Cash

State News
News of activity in many communities through Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia will be found on page 15.

The Washington Post

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The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Generally fair and slightly warmer. Yesterday—High, 68; low, 48.

No. 22,744 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1938 ★★★ Copyright, 1938, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Czechs Form 'War Cabinet,' Army Holds Forts; Chamberlain Begs for Order; Riot in London

Flood Menace Grows as Storm Toll Passes 300

Rivers Rise Rapidly Fear Disease Spread Loss in Millions WPA Speeds Aid

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Sept. 22.—New England's hurricane death list lengthened with sudden and horrible rapidity over the 300 mark tonight as Coast Guard and State police radio reports filtered in from isolated Rhode Island communities.

"Eighteen bodies recovered at Island Park, Portsmouth, R. I.," was the grimmest of the messages reported by Rhode Island State police.

"Only scraping the surface," was the cryptic conclusion of the first word in 24 hours from the tiny town, situated on a narrow neck of land between the Sekonnet River and Narragansett Bay.

Reports that shore points in the Watch Hill (R. I.) area had been wiped out came to Coast Guard headquarters at Boston from Rhode Island State police with a plea for Red Cross aid.

Providence Under Water

A second State police message, the Coast Guard reported, said Providence, R. I., the State capital, was again under water and 61 persons had died in that city.

A Coast Guard advice had the Well Rock Lighthouse, near Point Judith, R. I., swept into the sea in the storm that yesterday set a new record for hurricanes in this area.

There were scores of Rhode Island towns unheard from. Communications in that State remained fragmentary.

Commander Littlefield, of the Boston Coast Guard district, said a survey showed the loss of life on beaches in the vicinity of Point Judith and Watch Hill, R. I., totaled "50 or more."

The Watch Hill Coast Guard, he said, was moved 15 feet from its foundations but there were no casualties.

Persons marooned at Point Judith and Watch Hill were removed to safety by Red Cross, National Guardsmen and State Police, he reported.

Looting Reported

Looting broke out at Bourne, Mass., on the Cape Cod Canal and Adj. Gen. Charles H. Cole ordered the Plymouth National Guard company to the Cape town.

The Massachusetts Public Health Department announced a plane with antityphoid vaccine and food would be sent to Gilbertville, Mass., where 1,000 persons were isolated. Carrier pigeons brought out news of a threatened food shortage in that community.

Meanwhile, just outside the town, at Holden, three foodladen trucks were blocked by floods.

One of the first of a handful of reports from Middlebury told of a cement bridge abutment going out at Middlebury and diverting the East Middlebury River through

See STORM, Page 11, Column 1.

28 Sailors Drowned In Black Sea Tempest

Ankara, Turkey, Sept. 22 (AP).—Twenty-eight sailors were drowned and six others were missing today in a sudden tempest which caught a convoy of motor barges off Turkey's Black Sea coast.

Suggestions For School Children's Lunches

Now that the children are back to school, up comes the daily problem: what to put into the little tin lunch box. You'll find it easier to vary the lunch after you read the practical suggestions in today's Post on

Page 16

Washington Couple Lost In Hurricane

MRS. EDWARD GOOKIN

RICHARD GOOKIN

Wife Reported Dead Husband Is Missing Were on Vacation

A Washington woman was reported drowned and her husband was listed as missing yesterday at West Hampton, Long Island.

Meanwhile, in the storm that swept New England, a District physician learned last night that his wife and child, who had been trapped on the roof of their summer home by rising waters at Woods Hole, Mass., for 24 hours, has been rescued.

Mrs. Helen Sexton, of 1320 Twenty-first street, a cousin of the hurricane victim, learned last night that Mrs. Mae C. Schlater, of 2700 Q street northwest, clerk in the WPA office here, was dead. The husband, Charles, a salesman, was feared lost, according to information received by Mrs. Sexton from

See RESCUE, Page 11, Column 5.

WPA Rolls Rise, Funds Diminish

Record Need Seen Summer Outgo High Recession Blamed Roosevelt May Act

By Robert C. Albright.

Works Progress Administration officials checked over deplenishing relief finances yesterday as work relief rolls passed the 3,100,000 mark for the week ended September 10 and threatened a rise to new record levels by the end of the month.

Despite moderate industrial gains in production and emplayment, weekly WPA rolls have moved steadily upward since mid-summer and official estimates allow for another all time peak of 3,139,000 by the end of September.

Dead ahead were the four frigid months of heaviest relief demands —December, January, February and March. Hopefully eyeing industrial and private employment charts, WPA statisticians declined to make any definite winter forecasts.

Larger Need Seen

If business maintains a sharp improvement, they said the usual seasonal increase in relief needs may be averted or modified. But if recuperating private industry is unable to take up the slack, Congress was certain to be presented with another towering relief bill.

No final decision has been reached by the WPA on the one month's leeway allowed Works Progress Administrator Hopkins in current relief appropriations, but it seems likely the President will tell Congress that the $1,425,000,000 appropriated cannot stretch over eight months but must be spent in seven.

In that event, it will be necessary for Congress to put through in one month a deficiency relief appropriation for the rest of the fiscal year. Such speed is unusual, even in an emergency, and relief legislation once again may be driven through an atmosphere of tension and jamming.

Big Load in Summer

The unseasonable summer relief loads attributed to the recession already have made a sizeable dent in the $1,425,000,000. Through September 19, more than $486,000,000 had been disbursed, the bulk of it in

See RELIEF, Page 2, Column 5.

Missourian Asks Distribution of Roosevelt's 'Fish'

By the Associated Press.

One Missouri relief client has unbounded faith in President Roosevelt's fishing ability.

This man had requested late in July more of the fish distributed by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation. The supply, however, had become exhausted.

A few days later he told Missouri relief officials, who have passed the story along:

"Now I know we'll get more fish. I see in the papers that Mr. Roosevelt went fishing again."

He referred to the President's summer vacation cruise in the Pacific.

Police Battle Huge Throng In Whitehall

10,000 Stage Protest Answer Czech S. O. S. Downing St. Barred Spain Deal Hinted

By Joseph Driscoll.
Special Cable to The Post.

London, Sept. 22.—There were riotous scenes in Whitehall tonight as 10,000 people, opposed by more than 200 policemen on foot and horseback, staged a demonstration against the terms of the Hitler-Chamberlain deal which would partition Czechoslovakia and hand over Sudetenland to the Reich.

The Whitehall demonstration against the Chamberlain government was put on by the British section of the International Peace Campaign, of which Lord Cecil is chairman, in response to an S. O. S. from the Czechoslovakian section. Liberals and Laborites are active in the I. P. C. here and tonight their numbers were augmented by Communists who cancelled their own protest demonstration to effect one big united front.

From 10,000 men and women there arose cries of "Chamberlain must go," and "Stand by Czechoslovakia." Placards were hoisted everywhere, bearing such slogans as "Britain's honor lost today will mean Britain's peace lost tomorrow."

Police Rushed to Scene

Successive relays of police reinforcements were rushed from Scotland Yard to block off Downing street and the foreign office quadrangle. The throngs in Whitehall stretched all the way from Trafalgar square to Parliament square, and Westminster Abbey, where earlier in the day, Mrs. Anne Chamberlain, the prime minister's wife, had knelt in a prayer for peace, honor and justice.

Three-quarters of an hour after police had roped off Downing street the more aggressive demonstrators were still trying to break through, and mounted police had to ride against them. Here and there scuffles broke out in the milling masses. A number of women fainted and gained admission to Downing street after all to breathe a little fresh air.

Traffic along Whitehall had to be diverted. As the crowd grew, so did the numbers of police who were

See LONDON, Page 6, Column 2.

2 Killed, 4 Hurt In Gun Fight After Chicago Holdup

Chicago, Sept. 22 (AP).—Two men were killed and four other persons, including a young woman who was used as a bandit's shield, were wounded tonight in a furious gun battle during an attempted holdup at a handbook across the street from a North Side police station.

Police Capt. Patrick J. O'Connell identified the dead men as John D. Bozula, 33, a bookmaker, apparently shot when he resisted the robbers, and Jimmy Gilfoy, one of the gunmen.

As O'Connell reconstructed the shooting, three bandits entered the handbook and started collecting from about a dozen customers. They had taken only $6 when policemen rushed across from the station.

The robbers retreated with guns blazing.

Charles Lane, one of the robbers, attempted to shoot his way out, using Lillian Summerfield, 18, dancer, as a shield. Policemen returned the fire, wounding and capturing Lane. In the exchange of shots, Miss Summerfield was critically wounded in the chest.

Police arrested the third, uninjured, robber, identified as William Righton.

Dirt Shift at Dam Kills 1, 8 Missing

Glasgow, Mont., Sept. 22 (AP).—One man was killed and eight others were reported missing today after a shift of earth in the east abutment of the Fort Peck Dam.

Army engineers said no damage was done to the dam itself.

Millions of yards of dirt was pushed into the lake upstream from the dam by the earth slide, which left a chasm 200 feet deep and about 200 feet wide.

Syrovy Fought With Russia Against Germany in War

Led 'Lost' Army New Premier Popular Held Cabinet Post

Gen. Jan Syrovy, called yesterday to head Czechoslovakia's crisis cabinet, has spent almost half his 50 years in the service of his country.

Enlisting as a private in the first of the Czech battalions formed in Russia during the World War, he rose to command of 70,000 Czech troops in Siberia, served seven years as chief of staff and in 1933 took office as inspector general of the Czechoslovak army.

Gen. Syrovy's reputation, first built on the military epic written by Czech legions from 1914 to 1920 as they battled Austrian armies and then fought their way home through 5,000 miles of Soviet Russia, grew with his peacetime performance as an army administrator, until today he commands wide confidence among all classes in the last central European democracy.

The heavy-set figure of the inspector general, readily distinguished by a black patch over the left eye, smooth-shaven head and stolid expression, has repeatedly aroused enthusiastic demonstrations on the streets of Prague during the recent weeks of tension.

Born in the small Moravian town of Trebic, Jan Syrovy early in life became a fervent supporter of the

GEN. JAN SYROVY.

cause of Czech independence from the Austro-Hungarian empire. His employment in an architect's office in Warsaw, Poland, in 1914 enabled him to escape enrollment in the Hapsburg armies when the World War broke out, and he seized the opportunity to fight with Russia against Austria-Hungary.

Syrovy was one of 400 Czechs and

See SYROVY, Page 4, Column 2.

Polish Faction Seizes Czech Border Towns

Warsaw Cheers News 'Down With Prague' Cry Police Surrender Arms

By the United Press.

Warsaw, Sept. 22.—An official announcement that members of the Polish minority had seized control of Czechoslovak towns across the border in the Teschen area tonight was cheered by 50,000 persons massed in Pilsudski square.

"Down with the Czechs who robbed us of Teschen Silesia!" roared the crowds. "Lead us against the Czechs! . . . down with Prague."

The government announced the large Polish minority in the Czech portion of the town of Teschen, which straddles the border, stormed the gendarmerie stations at noon and the Czech police surrendered their arms without resistance.

The Polish War Veterans League announced that beginning Friday volunteers will be enrolled in a "Silesian Free Corps," resembling the Sudeten German Free Corps, armed and equipped in Germany after fleeing from Czech soil.

The ministry of interior decreed new frontier regulations, restricting traffic and rights along the border. Special permits will be required for frontier crossings, as well as for residence in six affected districts.

Similar attacks, with the same results, were reported from a number of smaller towns in the Teschen area, which was taken from Poland in 1920 to make up the polygot republic of Czechoslovakia.

The Polish government yesterday served formal demand on the Prague government for dismemberment of its northern Teschen areas and their surrender, along with the bulk of a Polish minority of 82,000, to Poland.

Hungary, on the south, today served a similar "ultimatum" on Prague demanding surrender of Slovakia to the Budapest government and the "liberation" of a Hungarian minority of 719,000.

Troops Line Border

Although Poland is retaining 1,600,000 tropos on war footing, the bulk of them close to the Czech border, there were no reports of military participation in today's occupation of Czech Teschen and the other frontier towns.

The mass meeting in Pilsudski Square tonight was organized by the League of National Union, the government party.

U. S. Cruiser Leaves England for Home

Portsmouth, England, Sept. 22 (AP).—The United States cruiser Nashville sailed for home tonight after a visit to English waters on a "shake-down" cruise. Her sister ship, the cruiser Honolulu, remained awaiting further orders.

Troops Firing On Sudetens, Germany Says

16 Killings Are Charged Eger Scene of 'Incident' Prague's Order Blamed

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Sept. 22.—Official German News Agency dispatches tonight reported Czechoslovak troops had fired on celebrating Sudeten Germans of the Eger frontier district, killing 16 men and women.

The dispatches from Eger asserted the outbreak occurred when troops, acting on orders from Prague, reoccupied areas previously evacuated after the government agreed to cede them to Germany.

The official agency, DNB, said troops reappeared at 4 p. m. when village streets of the Eger district were crowded with joyously celebrating citizens who had beflagged their towns after police withdrew, laying down their arms.

Machine guns were said by DNB to have been turned on the town, instantly killing and wounding numerous bystanders.

DNB reports accused the Czech-Czechoslovak troops of firing on crowds in Koenigsberg, Graslitz, Falkenau, Joachinsthal, Weipert and other places in the Eger district.

German dispatches said the terrified Sudetens, hastily removing festive flags and garlands, closed their stores in Eger and Asch, since they understood Czechoslovak troops were planning to take over these Sudeten towns during the night.

The dispatches asserted members of a "Red Guard" together with returned gendarmes were patrolling Eger and Asch streets where shooting and scuffles were said to be continuing.

Prague's Troops Falling Back in Fear of Invasion

Premier Sees Hitler Fears New Incidents Conversation Secret 'Serious Hitch' Seen

By Ralph W. Barnes.
Special Cable to The Post.

Godesberg, Germany, Sept. 22.—With the situation in central Europe still causing grave anxiety, British Prime Minister Chamberlain issued here tonight a thinly veiled appeal to Reichsfuehrer Hitler and other potential aggressors to refrain from any precipitous action on the Czechoslovak frontier, which might result in open warfare.

The appeal was communicated to the British and American press "for the widest possible distribution" at the close of a three-hour conference between the British statesman and the German dictator, at the Hotel Dreesen, a sequel to their meeting at the Alpine chalet of the Fuehrer above Berchtesgaden, a week ago today.

Armed Occupation Feared

Throughout today's meeting there had been persistent reports that, intending to employ one pretext or another, the supreme war lord was on the verge of sending in regular German troops to occupy the Sudeten German areas in Czechoslovakia, which are assigned to Germany under the London-Paris plan.

Reports of new border skirmishes and that detachments of the Sudeten "free corps," organized on Reich territory, were beginning to trickle back across the frontier, were considered an ominous sign.

The reported struggle for the control of Eger was especially cited. There was the possibility also, it was said, that the Poles might be on the eve of crossing the Czechoslovak border from the north, and that likewise the Hungarians might not be slow to act from the south.

Serious Hitch Seen

In some quarters, the Chamberlain appeal, which was curiously worded and omitted any mention of the customary "friendly exchange" of views, was considered to indicate a serious hitch in the Chamberlain-Hitler negotiations. In other circles, this view was discounted. The two principals, it was asserted, seemed "friendly disposed" toward each other when they parted for the night, to meet again tomorrow.

The British communique issued to the press contained also an implied appeal to the Czechs, on the part of Chamberlain, not to take measures which might result in hasty action by the potential aggressors. Czech troops and police forces are reported as reluctant to evacuate more than a small share of the Sudeten territory assigned to the Reich.

Topics on Chamberlain's agenda were said to be:

The establishment of a frontier commission to determine the exact demarcation of the zone to be ceded outright to Germany.

Hungarian and Polish claims to Czech territory.

New security arrangements for

See HITLER, Page 4, Column 4.

Hodza Is Forced Out Army Chief at Helm Public Anger Rising Benes Makes Appeal

By Walter Kerr.
Special Cable to The Post.

Prague, Sept. 22.—While the people of Czechoslovakia, feeling their country had been abandoned by Great Britain and France and had capitulated to Germany, were shouting for a military dictatorship, the government of Premier Hodza resigned today, and a "war cabinet," headed by Gen. Jan Syrovy, inspector general of the army, and made up of 18 nonparty ministers, was formed.

Syrovy, who fought with the Russian army in the World War, obviously was appointed in response to a general demand early today when thousands of Czechoslovaks crowded into the downtown streets and shouted themselves hoarse. The loudest demand was that the Hodza government resign and let a stronger body of men take its place, and it was Syrovy's name that the crowd was shouting.

Syrovy tried to calm their fears by saying over the radio at 11 a. m., "The army is on guard." Several hours later he spoke again and told the people they had demonstrated enough and that it was time for them to go back to work. The speed with which they obeyed, resulting in a quiet afternoon, made it clear Syrovy was the man of the hour.

Meanwhile, the Czechoslovak army fell back from the German border and prepared for an expected invasion by the German army. Frontier towns in the north, west and south were abandoned to the Nazis, and tonight Czechoslovak troops were manning their line of forts and pillboxes in the border mountains.

Resistance Demanded

As reports of Nazi occupation of the villages beyond the forts reached Prague, the people of the capital grew more uneasy and grew louder in demanding their government resist invasion. They became so excited that at 7:15 p. m. President Eduard Benes spoke reassuring words to them over the radio and troops were ostentatiously paraded in the streets.

The people, most of whom had heard rumors of German troops marching toward Czechoslovakia, were thrilled, when the President said:

"If we must fight, we are ready to fight to our last breath. But if it is possible to negotiate, we shall negotiate."

Did he mean that if the German army tried to enter the Sudeten areas in the next few days, the Czech army would fight back? No one could tell, but he undoubtedly meant at least that an enemy would never be allowed to march unresisted into Czech and Slovak areas.

Benes Has Own Plan

"Our enemies wait for us to collapse," Benes said. "But we stand fast in unity of spirit . . . We shall see soon what is going to happen . . . But I fear nothing . . . I have arranged plans for all eventualities."

Nothing could have cheered the Czechs and Slovaks more today than the announcement that the cabinet had resigned and military

See CZECH, Page 6, Column 4.

N.E. Police Get Frantic Calls To 'Quell' Loose Elephant

Residents of the 1500 block Massachusetts avenue southeast thought they were seeing things last night when just about dusk they looked out their windows and saw an elephant ambling leisurely in a driveway.

The kids that soon gathered in scores were goggle-eyed when they peered into a parked van and saw a giraffe, a pony, four great danes, and a variety of smaller animals.

Fifth precinct police at first thought they were being kidded when frightened housewives complained an elephant was loose. They made an investigation, however, and discovered "Jumbo" and her entourage.

After ploughing their way through a small army of shouting children and barking dogs, police found the owner of the menagerie. He was just passing through, he explained, with his one-man circus and had parked his truck so he could see a relative at Gallinger Hospital.

Bernard Karlinsky, whose father has a coal and ice yard on the street, agreed to let him feed the animals on the place.

Under police direction the elephant was soon being loaded back into the van. The other animals hadn't been unloaded, to the disappointment of the juvenile audience.

"It's too bad some of these women can't mind their own business," commented one of the officers in charge. "The kids were seeing a good show, free."

Asked what city ordinance "Jumbo" was violating, the policeman said:

"Oh, sanitary regulations, I guess. Besides, this man's permit entitles him to do a coal and ice business, not put on a circus."

Taciturn, the menagerie owner reloaded his van and drove away muttering at the National Capital's inhospitality.

Daladier Saves His Cabinet As 6, Irate, Try to Resign

By John Elliott.
Special Cable to The Post.

Paris, Sept. 22.—Three French cabinet ministers proffered their resignations to Premier Daladier tonight in protest against what they considered to be Foreign Minister Bonnet's betrayal of the territorial integrity of Czechoslovakia, and of the honor and alliance security of France.

They were Minister of Justice Paul Reynaud, Minister of Colonies Georges Mandel, a former lieutenant of Clemenceau, and Minister of Pensions Champetier de Ribes.

After a long argument, Daladier persuaded the three diffident ministers to pocket their resignations for the moment, telling them that to quit now, while the Chamberlain-Hitler conversations were going on at Godesberg, would constitute desertion in the face of the enemy.

Three other ministers also wanted to leave the cabinet today, rather than accept joint responsibility for Bonnet's policy of capitulation to Hitler. They are Cesar Campinchi, minister of the navy, who was reported to be the most irate of all the ministers over the "diplomatic sedan" France has just suffered; Jean Zay, the minister of education, and Henri Queuille, minister of agriculture. But they are radicals, belonging to the same party as Daladier, who was incidentally its leader, and party discipline was invoked to keep them in line.

The mere fact however, that no less than six ministers want to resign from the cabinet is in itself an eloquent commentary on the state of feeling in this country. Only the recognition of the fact that a French domestic crisis might precipitate a war, prevented the political storm that is brewing, from breaking out immediately. Certainly it is felt that as soon as the

See FRENCH, Page 6, Column 1.

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Wage-Hour Act Hampered by Lack of Funds

$350,000 Provided Law in Effect Oct. 24 Minimum Is 25 Cents

Wage Hour Administrator Andrews announced yesterday that a shortage of funds will make it impossible to appoint more than "three or four" wage-hour industry committees before Congress returns in January.

The industry committees were authorized in the wage-hour act to recommend adjustments of wages above the 25-cent floor fixed in the law, up to 40 cents an hour.

Andrews said he is "counting pennies" and the $350,000 provided by Congress will supply funds only for the regular work of his division and for industry committees for textiles, tobacco and possibly dresses and cotton garments.

1,000 Employes Needed

"Our big job is to get our people in the field by October 24 when the 25-cent minimum wage and the 44-hour week takes effect," Andrews told reporters.

The wage and hour division now has a staff of only about 30, but Andrews estimated about 1,000 will be needed for the entire division to insure co-operation and enforcement of provisions effective next month. He said most of these will be employed in the field, in the 12 regional offices into which the country has been divided for compliance purposes.

Meanwhile, Andrews' assistants were busy compiling a list of industries that will be affected by the first year's minimum wage and maximum hours requirements.

While no pat definition will be laid down on interstate commerce, Andrews said division counsel are now "going through the list, industry by industry," designating businesses which definitely come under the law, and those of "uncertain" status.

Courts to Decide

Asked if borderline industries will be expected to comply, he said he "hoped" they will. After the list is published, he said, "it will be up to the courts to decide whether we are right or wrong." Asked if borderline industries which withhold compliance will be required to pay retroactive wages if subsequently declared by the courts to be in interstate commerce, he said, "I'm afraid so."

A 21-man textile industry committee, under Chairman Donald Nelson, already has been appointed, and Andrews called the first meeting of the textile group for October 11, in Washington. He said appointments on the two tobacco industry committees, yet to be named, are not complete.

The wage-hour administrator yesterday his first series of regulations governing the industry boards, which have power only to "recommend" wage adjustments. The administrator may approve or reject these at will.

The committees, equally representing employers, workers and the public, may make their recommendations on a simple majority vote, the regulations provided. Dissenting members would "note their dissent and append a signed statement in explanation thereof.

Andrews reserved the right to dissolve any committee if it "is unable to arrive at a recommendation, or unreasonably delays its work." If findings are rejected by the administrator, he may either resubmit the question to the same committee or appoint a new one.

The regulations provided a pay rate of $15 for each committee member for each working day, and reimbursement for necessary traveling expenses as well.

Retailers Must Report Women's, Minors' Pay

Retail establishments in the District must submit a pay roll report for wages paid women or minor employes during this past week or next week to the Minimum Wage Board, it was announced yesterday.

Forms for this information have been distributed, and the reports must be in the hands of the minimum wage office by Oct. 5. Failure to comply violates the minimum wage law. Each report must be notarized.

New York-Boston Planes Run Hourly

Hourly 24-hour service between Boston and New York has been established by American Airlines during the flood emergency, officials here announced last night.

Planes also will be run hourly during the day to Providence and Hartford, schedules having been worked out with the co-operation of United and Eastern airlines.

The Gallup Poll

Felix Frankfurter Leading Choice Of Lawyers for Supreme Court

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Sept. 22—Felix Frankfurter, 56-year-old Harvard law professor and intimate adviser of President Roosevelt, is the leading choice for appointment to the United States Supreme Court in an Institute survey of American lawyers.

GALLUP.

Receiving more than five times as many mentions as the next candidate, he is the choice of both pro-Roosevelt and anti-Roosevelt lawyers who expressed a preference in the survey.

For second choice Judge Learned Hand, of New York, and John W. Davis, who ran for President in 1924, are tied. Justice Samuel Bratton, close friend of President Roosevelt; Justice C. Hutcheson, of Texas, and ... or Walter F. George, of Geo... also received prominent mention.

The vote for the leading choices was:

Frankfurter	27%
Hand	5
Davis	5
Senator George	4
Judge Bratton	3
Judge Hutcheson	3
All others	53

Among those receiving 2 per cent of the vote were Justice Samuel H. Sibley, of Georgia; Justice Ferdinand Pecora, of New York; Senator Robert F. Wagner, Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Judge J. J. Parker, of North Carolina, whom President Hoover nominated for the Supreme Court but whose nomination was not confirmed by the Senate.

The survey covered a cross-section of the 175,000 members of the legal profession, including both American Bar Association members and nonmembers.

Lawyers Anti-New Deal

One of the most interesting sidelights is the fact that, although lawyers are predominantly anti-New Deal in sentiment, they favor Prof. Frankfurter, who is not only a New Deal adviser but has sent many of his young proteges to join the President's inner council. Of all the lawyers polled, 38 per cent are for Roosevelt, while 62 per cent oppose him. Apparently their own political beliefs play little part in their judgment of a man's qualification for court appointment.

Among lawyers who are pro-Roosevelt the leading choices for the court were Frankfurter, Senator George and Justice Hutcheson. The leading choices of those who are anti-Roosevelt were Frankfurter, Davis and Judge Hand.

Prof. Frankfurter's popularity among lawyers extends back several years. In February, 1937, when President Roosevelt was attempting to put through his court plan, the Institute asked lawyers to name their choice for appointment in case the plan was adopted. At that time Prof. Frankfurter was the leading choice, with John W. Davis second and the late Newton D. Baker third.

93 Names Mentioned

In today's survey a total of 93 names were mentioned for the court, including one woman, Judge Florence Allen, of Ohio. In addition to the leading choices mentioned above, the list included Attorney General Cummings, Senator Burke, Senator Clark, Senator Wheeler, George Wharton Pepper, Harvard Law School's Ex-Dean Roscoe Pound, Charles P. Taft, Thomas E. Dewey, Dean Lloyd Garrison, Senator George W. Norris, James Roosevelt, Solicitor General Robert Jackson, Alfred E. Smith and Senator Vandenberg.

Suit Blocks Grant of Lone Bridge to Md.

One of Four Approved Toll Plan Held Illegal Taxes Must Pay Bonds

By William V. Nessly.

Maryland's $34,000,000 PWA bridge program, much in the limelight in connection with the unsuccessful "purge" move against Democratic Senator Tydings, last night had boiled down to one $4,815,000 bridge—with the building of that one clouded by uncertainty.

PWA Administrator Ickes yesterday announced Presidential approval of a $2,166,750 grant, representing 45 per cent of the cost of a new structure over the Susquehanna River at Havre de Grace, but at the same time the Maryland Court of Appeals had before it a suit attacking as illegal issuance of bonds for the State's share of the cost. Despite the PWA grant, erection of the lone bridge out of the four originally sought by the Maryland roads commission, thus still was not assured.

Clashes With State Law

The court suit holds that provision for retiring the bonds through receipts from tolls charged on the bridge conflicts with State laws providing that taxes must be provided to retire all bonds issued by the State.

Elimination of other bridges from the proposed program has been accompanied by much publicity. First dropped was the plan for a structure across Chesapeake Bay, for which a $6,500,000 PWA grant was asked.

Of the three others sought one would have spanned the Patapsco River near Baltimore, at a cost of $13,170,000, of which $5,927,500 was to be a PWA grant; another was to cross the Potomac near Morgantown, costing $3,926,000, with the PWA providing $1,786,700, and the third was the Havre de Grace structure.

Ickes said in his announcement yesterday:

"The PWA found it impossible to finance the three bridges for the reason that this would have meant the granting to Maryland of a sum largely in excess of that to which it is equitably entitled out of the funds appropriated for Public Works by the last Congress, when the rights of other States are taken into account."

Quota Withheld

PWA officials yesterday declined to say what figure had been set as Maryland's "quota" from the current PWA appropriations, adding that none of the informal "quotas" set for any State had been made public.

At his press conference on Tuesday President Roosevelt said that on the occasion of his recent trip into Maryland, in the course of which he visited the proposed site of the Morgantown bridge and later, at Denton, Md., spoke in behalf of the candidacy of Representative David J. Lewis, Senator Tydings' unsuccessful opponent, Gov. Harry W. Nice, of Maryland, had agreed to elimination of the proposed Patapsco bridge and agreed to ascertain at once whether Maryland bankers would finance Maryland's share of the cost of the other two. The President added that the bankers since had declined to provide the money.

Ickes' statement yesterday, however, said further conferences with R. H. Griswold, jr., of Baltimore, fiscal agent for the State highway commission, "disclosed that it would be able to finance the Susquehanna River bridge" on the 45-55 per cent basis.

"As the grant of $2,167,000 could be made," he added, "without giving Maryland an undue share of the public works funds, the President, on the recommendation of Administrator Ickes, has signified his approval."

Morgantown Span "Out"

No mention was made of the Morgtantown bridge, but at the PWA offices it was said that project was "out."

Asked why the Havre de Grace structure, at Senator Tydings' home town, was given the preference between the two, it was pointed out that the Susquehanna bridge is on a heavily traveled north-south highway over which much of the South's trucked produce passes to New York, Philadelphia and other cities and the need for an adequate structure there was more immediate.

Ickes told reporters, however, that "we are making it easy for the Senator to come and go as he pleases."

In his address at Morgantown, President Roosevelt said that both to facilitate travel and for purposes of national defense the construction of a bridge there was "one of the things that has got to be done just as fast as we can possibly do it."

Political Arena

Camp, Defeated by George, Sees Roosevelt Pennsylvania Craft Unions Back Earle

Confident expectations of White House reporters were badly upset yesterday when it was announced that no politics figured in the talk of President Roosevelt with Lawrence S. Camp, who sought unsuccessfully, with Presidential support, to oust Senator George, in the Georgia Democratic primaries.

CAMP.

Camp, a Federal district attorney, told waiting newsmen, after his visit, that the discussion was not on politics at all, and did not concern a possible appointment for himself to some other Federal position. He said he had called to recommend Walter Matthews for selection as his assistant district attorney.

He said the President appeared to be satisfied with his efforts to date in his present post, and hoped the satisfaction would continue.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 22 (AP).—Pennsylvania craft unions overrode the wishes of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor today and indorsed Democratic Gov. Earle for the United States Senate.

Green had asked the State Federation to support the Republican candidacy of Senator Davis, seeking re-election.

A statement issued by the executive council of the State Federation said in art:

"We believe all members and friends of organized labor and of liberal government in Pennsylvania can best protect their interests in the coming election by supporting the candidates offered by the Democratic Party."

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 22 (AP).—Democratic National Chairman Farley asserted tonight Republicans sought to "confuse and intimidate the voters" in the Congressional campaign "with a lot of drivel to the effect that the President wants * * * to make himself a dictaor."

"The false issue of dicaorship is dragged out," said Farley in an address prepared for the Ohio Democratic State convention, "simply and solely because they wish to dodge their plain responsibility of telling the people what policies they propose to advocate.

Gov. Martin L. Davey, defeated for re-election in the primary, was absent and ordered all State employes to "boycott" the convention.

Farley urged Ohio Democrats to heal their primary wounds.

Atlanta, Sept. 22 (AP).—Four county Democratic executive committees, taking the first formal action on Senatorial primary contests filed by Former Gov. Talmade, unanimously denied today his petitions for recounts.

Talmadge's challenge of the returns giving renomination to Senator George appeared to be headed for the State Democratic convention at Macon October 5.

Committeemen of Coke, Merriweather, Oglethorpe and Seminole counties rejected the former Governor's request. The counties were the first to act of the 34 in which Talmadge charged irregularities.

Elimination contests will open the first week of October for the national oratorical contest for young Republicans in which they will discuss fundamental Americanism as applied to principles of self-government.

Each week throughout the month elimination contests will be held throughout the country under auspces of the Young Republican National Federation to chose competitors for the finals. Entry blanks are being handled here by George L. Hart, jr., in the Munsey Building.

Donald Payson's Funeral Monday

Funeral services will be held here Monday for Donald S. Payson, assistant chief of the rate and traffic section of the Maritime Commission, who died September 19 in San Francisco.

Mr. Payson whose widow, Mrs. Esther M. Payson, lives at 2121 New York avenue, had been sent to the West Coast on special duty for the commission. He had been a practicing attorney in Washington prior to his association with the commission.

The services will be held in the Chambers funeral home at 1400 Chapin street northwest at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Morgenthau Predicts End of Gold Inflow

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said yesterday he foresaw a cessation of the heavy inflow of gold from Europe because war tension was lessening abroad.

He said the inflow would continue temporarily, but this metal represented engagements made during the height of the tension abroad in the last ten days. Gold transactions within the last two days had "practically dried up."

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Roper Tells Business Congress Public Punishes 'Unfair' Trade

Holds Duplicity Kills Buyers' Confidence Leverhulme Urges World Co-operation Hook Assails Government Competition

Criticism of "willful minorities" in business who use "unfair practices," appeals for international business co-operation in the interest of world peace, and calls for preservation of free enterprise marked yesterday's sessions of the Seventh International Management Congress.

Secretary of Commerce Roper told the thousand businessmen delegates from 21 countries that those who resort to "unfair practices" are bringing the house down on their heads" by alienating public confidence.

Viscount Leyerhulme, of Great Britain, declared "nationalism" and "territorial sovereignty" must give way to international economic cooperation if the world's economic problems are to be solved satisfactorily.

Charles R. Hook, president of the International Association of Manufacturers, called for elimination of "existing and threatened" government competition with private business.

Dr. A. Basch, of Prague, Czechoslovakia, in a message, warned that "regulation of trade by an authoritative regime brings about a static economy and a lowered living standard."

Roper, at the congress banquet said that growing recognition by large industrial corporations of their public responsibilities presages less Federal Government interference in the future, and a safeguard against "what is popularly called regimentation." He declared the "profit motive" is disappearing from basic business philosophy in favor of a "more enlightened view of responsibility to the whole community," and that "labor and management" are reaching an understanding on "mutuality of their problems" and responsibilities to the public.

He told the delegates that "wars and rumors of wars" are obnoxious to better understanding of industrial problems and that the congress should "exercise every possible means of creating an attitude that encourages solidarity among world forces for peace and security."

O'Mahoney Seeks To Extend Postal Retirement Benefit

A move to extend the civil service retirement act to all merit system postmasters was disclosed on Capitol Hill yesterday along with the fact that Senator Ellender (Democract), of Louisiana, is planning to start an investigation of civil service administration in the executive departments early n January.

Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, who piloted the bill to extend the civil service system to all postmasters, said he will ask Congress to admit them to the benefits of the retirement act. Under the terms of the civil service extension the postmasters will be appointed for life beginning next year.

O'Mahoney's announcement was contained in a telegram to I. A. Smoot, of Salt Lake City, president of the National Association of Postmasters, in which he expressed regret he could not attend the postmasters convention in St. Paul, Minn., today.

Roosevelt Names 9 New Warships; Cruiser Sets Tour

President Roosevelt yesterday selected names for four battleships, four cruisers and a new aircraft carrier, as naval officials announced that the new 16,000-ton cruiser Boise, will visit Monrovia, Liberia, and Capetown, South Africa, on its shakedown cruise next month.

Officials also said the destroyers, Badger and Jacob Jones, will relieve the Claxton and Manley which have been attached to the American squadron operating in the Mediterranean. The Jones now is at the Navy Yard here.

The new dreadnaughts will be named the Alabama, Indiana, Massachusetts and South Dakota, while the cruisers will be known as the Atlanta, Juneau, San Diego and San Juan. The aircraft carrier is to be designated The Hornet.

WPA Rolls Near Record High; Need for More Cash Expected

Relief

Continued from Page 1.

WPA wages. This included $169,000,000 paid out in July, $197,000,000 in August, and $120,000,000 in the first 19 days of September. The remaining $939,000,000 must stretch over 5 months and 11 days of heaviest relief strain, unless WPA shortens the span by one month, under the emergency Congressional proviso. In the same period last year, WPA spent a total of $292,871,849.

Continued increases in work relief figures were reported despite another favorable private employment report by the Labor Department. Secretary of Labor Perkins said August employment gains in non-agricultural occupations reached nearly 250,000. She reported wide gains in manufacturing industries and said an additional 65,000 cannery workers on seasonal jobs brought the aggregate gain for the month to 320,000.

It is this pickup in private employment on which WPA officials are relying in their "hopes" that winter relief burdens will level off, and possibly avert deficiency relief demands upon Congress. If the improvement persists, they said, it will check the upward turn in relief rolls and make possible a lighter budget next year.

WPA spokesmen said the improvement was partly offset by a number of factors, notably by application for WPA jobs by thousands of unemployed whose workmen's compensation is expiring, and by prospective heavy demands from the South as the crop season ends. Hopkins formerly announced that 200,000 additional unemployed would be taken on in the South on a temporary basis. Although the net increase has been less than 100,000 to date, officials indicated this load will climb as field hands are laid off.

Passing of the 3,100,000 relief mark yesterday, compared with 3,085,762 reported on the rolls at the end of the preceding week (September 3), and a total of 3,063,758 for the week ended August 27. At hearings on the last relief bill, Hopkins estimated rolls would go no higher than 3,000,000, but recently he raised the outside figure to 3,200,000.

Rites Set Today For L. J. Barrett

Funeral services for Linton J. Barrett, 50, employe of the National City Dairy, who died Wednesday at his home, 5413 Thirteenth street northwest, will be held at 2 p. m. today at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest.

The Rev. P. A. Cave of the National Christian Church will officiate at the services. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

A native of Warsaw, Va., Mr. Barrett was educated in the public schools there and came to this city 30 years ago. He had been connected with the dairy firm since that time. Nine months ago he was taken ill and never completely recovered.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Lettie Barrett; his mother, Mrs. Mary Barrett, of Newland, Va.; two brothers, Leaven Barrett, of this city, and Linwood Barrett, of Newland; three sisters, Mrs. Eva Sanders, Kinnard, Va.; Mrs. Grace Dowling, of Washington, and Mrs. Lettie Jones, of Newland.

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Thinks Time Is Ripe For New Automobile Style Cycle

Noted Viennese Designer Points Out That Better Cars Should Soon Bring Smarter Styles

By Mme. Ida Jolles

All of us appreciate the constant change that is the rule in the world of fashion; too few, perhaps, realize what is behind such change, or what change marks the inauguration of a true style departure.

The fact is that the best style is the style that best expresses purpose. This is true whether you deal with automobiles or the important accessories of women's dress. Whether it's a car or a handbag, it must have logic as well as loveliness if it hopes to start a style.

Personally, I expect automobile design to embark upon a new road in the very near future. Too much attention, of late, has been going to the detail of decoration and too little to expressing the constant improvement that has been marked in automobile construction.

From all I hear, the car most likely to establish such a new style cycle appears to be the new Buick which will soon be announced. Reports that reach me point it out as something that derives its smartness from its improvement in functional design. That will be sufficient to make it a car that at last starts us on a new style cycle.

TIP: KEEP IN TOUCH WITH YOUR BUICK DEALER

Arlington Urged to Form Boys' Patrol

D. C. Fatality Drop Cited Cleveland Gives Talk P.-T. A. Opens Year

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST, Clarendon, Va., Tel. OXford 0809

Addressing the opening session of the Arlington Council Parent-Teacher Association in Thomas Jefferson Junior High School yesterday, Washington Cleveland, manager of District of Columbia division of the AAA, declared the Boy's Patrol is doing more to reduce accidents among children about the school than any other youth movement.

The boy's patrol was organized in 1925 by the Washington Club after much study as what would be best to assist in reducing accidents. In that year there were 17 children killed in the District of Columbia. In 1935 two were killed.

He said there were 250,000 children enrolled throughout the United States. Boy's patrols will be found at the schools of 3,000 communities.

He urged that a boy's patrol be organized in Arlington County.

Dr. Beachley Speaks

Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, county health officer, gave a comprehensive outline of the activities of the health department, stressing its work in the county schools.

Among other speakers were Dr. Abner Robertson, who spoke on State affairs of the P.-T. A.; Mrs. O. C. Rauh, who spoke on duties of officers of the various groups, and Mrs. Florence E. Cannon, spoke on parliamentary procedure.

At today's morning session, starting at 10, Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins will lead a discussion on the duties of committees. In the afternoon Mrs. Watkins will speak on the duties of the program committee. The session will close with a meeting at 8 in the evening. Nat C. Wilson of the American Red Cross will give a talk on "Safety in the Home." Objectives of the year for the Northern Virginia District will be discussed by Mrs. Bruno Wittig.

The session will close with a moving picture "Soldiers of Safety-Schoolboy Patrols in Action."

The institute opened its two-day session yesterday morning with the invocation by the Rev. W. Clark Main, pastor of the Arlington Methodist Church, followed by address of welcome by County Superintendent Fletcher Kemp and C. O. Potts, president of the Parent-Teacher Association of Thomas Jefferson Junior High School.

Road Repairs Begin

Heavy rains of the past two weeks having done considerable damage to county roads, County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan stated yesterday that the county road forces have started to make necessary repairs.

Sewer Bids

Bids for construction of storm sewers in Ballston and Virginia Highlands sections of the county will be opened next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the courthouse, according to announcement by Frank C. Hanrahan, county manager. Upon approval of PWA officials the contract will be awarded by county board.

Kiwanis Committee

Arthur C. Stickley 2d, president of the Arlington Kiwanis Club, announces appointment of election committee composed of the four past presidents to arrange for election of officers in November. They are Lyman M. Kelley, Charles W. Smith, John F. Webster and Frank Rowe.

Bingo Planned

Edward Douglas White Council, No. 2473, Knights of Columbus, will sponsor a benefit bingo party tonight in the clubrooms, 3227 North Washington boulevard, Clarendon.

Represents North Carolina at Regatta

Betsy Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowers, of Washington, N. C., student at Arlington Hall Junior College for Girls, Arlington County, has been appointed by Gov. Hoey to represent the State at the President's Cup Regatta.

Post Staff Photo.

Election Law Change Asked In Maryland

Miss Weber Makes Plea Race Still Uncertain Sasscer May Decide It

A change in Maryland's elections laws to preclude the possibility of "an uninstructed delegation from one county" deciding a primary election was urged yesterday by Miss Aimee Weber, president of the National Housewives, Inc., in Baltimore, as recounts in the Democratic gubernatorial fight, continued to becloud the outcome.

Lansdale G. Sasscer, who controls the Prince Georges County delegation, which may decide the election, said he "has not decided" whether to throw the seven votes to Mayor Howard W. Jackson or Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor.

Election supervisors last night completed a recount on Queen Annes County votes cast for the two leading candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, but the State-wide result remained unchanged, the Associated Press reported.

O'Conor who carried the county by 42 votes over Mayor Howard W. Jackson in the official canvass, gained 206 in the recount tally. Jackson, who demanded the recount, lost 42 votes. The result was: O'Conor, 1,698; Jackson, 1,408.

In other counties of Maryland, slow returns from recounts which showed only minute changes in partial returns, continued to becloud the gubernatorial contest.

In Garrett County, with 13 of 25 polling places computed, Jackson had dropped 10 votes in the first choice recount, while O'Conor gained three.

Wimico County, in a recount of 22 polling places, gave Jackson a net gain of 18 votes but he failed to upset O'Conor's lead.

Silver Spring Names Shopping Center Head

Frank La Falls was named arrangement committee chairman last night as Silver Spring (Md.) business men met to plan the opening of their new shopping center.

Others named to the committee, which will superintendend a formal opening of the shopping center in October, were G. W. Burrus and Albert Small.

B. & O.'s Chief Says Business Trend Is Up

Willard Talks to I. C. C. Presents Lines Plans Interest Cut Asked

By the Associated Press.

Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, one of the Nation's best known rail executives, said yesterday that "business trends seem to be upward."

Testifying before the Interstate Commerce Commission regarding the B. & O. proposal to reduce its fixed charges for an eight-year period and extend the date of nearby maturities, Willard said:

"With return to conditions of even moderate prosperity which the history of the country gives us a right to anticipate, there should be no difficulty on the part of the company in earning not only its fixed and contingent interest charges, but a substantial surplus in addition to be applied as provided in this plan.

"The economic and industrial history of the growth of this country does not justify any other conclusion."

Would Cut Interest

The proposal calls for reducing fixed interest $11,376,435 annually for eight years, all deferred interest to be placed on a contingent basis.

Willard said "the easy thing for the company to do would be to avail itself of the legal procedure already provided to meet the situation."

"In view of the demonstrated earning capacity of the property, however, and of my belief that the present depressed conditions necessarily are of a temporary nature, it seems to be the clear duty of the company to make an attempt through a voluntary agreement with its security holders to work out some plan by which with their cooperation the values and equities of the security holders could be preserved as a going concern with a minimum of delay, confusion and expense."

No Opposition Apparent

No one appeared to oppose the proposal and Commissioner Charles D. Mahaffie, who presided, completed the hearing within three hours.

Frederick W. Walker, vice president of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee, Wis., and Fred N. Oliver, attorney representing Mutual savings banks, were among the witnesses in behalf of the proposal.

Runaway Team Wreaks Havoc In Alexandria

Two Autos Damaged Driver and Coal Spilled Modern Citizens Amazed

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU, 627 Prince St., Alexandria, Va. Phone Temple 3767. Delivery Service, phone Alex. 1400.

Pedestrians on upper King street at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning rubbed their eyes to be sure they were seeing correctly when a team of runaway horses attached to a coal wagon careened along the street.

John Crane was the driver of the wagon, filled with coal for the Episcopal High School, and his report was that while moving into King street from Henry the horses became frightened and ran away, throwing him from the driver's seat in the 1300 block of King street. He was not injured.

In the journey, zigzagging up King street, the horses ran into the walk at the Temple Motor Co., 1800 King street, and damaged a new automobile. They also turned into the Colonial filling station and collided with the car of Miss Mary Hunt Roberts, assistant cashier of the Citizens National Bank, which was being serviced.

The horses ran a distance of approximately six city blocks before becoming stuck in marshy land. Coal was strewn along the path of their wild dash. The horses were not injured and the only damage to the wagon was a broken front axle.

A man giving the name of Joseph Thacker, 26 years old, of Sutton, Ky., was given 30 days in jail on a charge of disorderly conduct by Judge James Reece Duncan, in police court yesterday morning, and three months for petit larceny.

Thacker was arrested Wednesday afternoon at George Washington Masonic National Memorial Temple, when Miss Vera Thomas, of Lynchburg, Va., walked to her parked automobile after inspecting the temple, and found a man seated in the car who refused to get out at her request. Miss Thomas called the special watchman, F. S. Travers, who took the man in custody and turned him over to Policemen Leslie C. Saunders and William D. Scott. The man had taken a folding camera valued at $20 from the car.

The annual fall reunion of the local Scottish Rite bodies will start this evening the opening session to be held in the Cameron street Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock and the four units of the order to hold a brief business session prior to conferring the fourth degree.

The following officers are in charge of each branch of the rite: Erdman T. Stulz, venerable master of Washington Memorial Lodge of Perfection; Leonard J. Miller, Wise master, Randolph Chapter, Knights Rose Croix; Harry H. Newton, commander, Lefayette Council, Knights of Kadosh, and Clyde C. Lamond, Benerable Master Kadosh of the Virginia Consistory.

The degree classes throughout the reunion, until December 23 next, will be designated as the William Lewis Allen Memorial.

Erdman T. Stulz is general chairman for the entire series of meetings and requests a full attendance of all Scottish Rite Masons.

Mrs. Robert A. Bowman, general chairman for the annual Red Cross roll call, has called a meeting of all persons who will work in the campaign for 7:30 o'clock this evening at the George Mason Hotel. The Alexandria Soroptimist Club is sponsoring the drive and meetings will be held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the campaign.

Mrs. J. Armistead Eggborn is general chairman for the annual chicken supper given by the Rector's Aid Society of St. Paul's Episcopal Church on Thursday evening, September 29, at 5:30 to 7 o'clock, in the parish hall. Miss Nancy Lee Fendall Tackett is president of the Rector's Aid Society and will assist at the supper together with the entire membership of the group.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the Wheatley funeral home, 809 King street, for Warner Langford, a former Alexandrian, who died on Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Shannon, in Russell, Ky.

The services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Pierce S. Ellis, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and burial will be in Bethel Cemetery.

The deceased was for many years employed as a yard conductor by the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad Co., and is survived by the one daughter, Mrs. Shannon, and two sons, Walter Langford, of Washington, and Clarence Langford, of Alexandria.

William G. Ilich has been appointed general chairman for Alexandria in the annual Community Chest campaign scheduled to start next month. He will shortly announce committee chairmen for the work.

Annual Vale Fair to Open Tomorrow

Committees Named King's Daughters Meet Safety Patrol for School

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST, P. O. BOX 245, Fairfax, Va. Phone Falls Church 2088-M

The third annual Vale Community Fair will be held tomorrow in the Vale Community Hall beginning at 3 p. m. Mrs. Maurice W. Fox is chairman of the committee on arrangements. She will be assisted by M. W. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. George Huntt, Mr. and Mrs. George Loveless and Sergeant and Mrs. Edward S. Smith.

Other committees include: Entries—Mrs. George Loveless, chairman, Wilma Fox, Mary Loveless and Dorothy Scott; exhibits and prizes—Mrs. Florence Jodzies, chairman, Leona Huntt, Martha Proffitt and Mary Wise.

New classes in dairy cattle and poultry will be exhibited this year for the first time. The 4-H Club will enter exhibits in seven classes. Cash sweepstakes prizes will be awarded blue ribbon winners. The winners in the homemakers exhibits will represent the club at the county Achievement Day on October 8 in the Oakton School.

Refreshments will be sold for the benefit of the community house painting fund.

The annual convention of the King's Daughters Circles of Fairfax County will be held today beginning at 11 a. m. in Grace Episcopal Church Parish Hall, Alexandria. Mrs. Henry Eley, of Suffolk, a State president of the organization, will be guest speaker.

The session will be presided over by Mrs. Mildred L. Finks, of Wellington Villa, county president. Luncheon will be served by the Whatsoever Circle, of Alexandria and the Community Builders Circle, of West End. Other circles to be represented at the convention include, Mount Vernon, Woodlawn, Nellie Custis, Neighborhood and Ivakota.

A safety patrol has been organized by the students at Lee-Jackson High School, Cameron Valley, with Homer Bruington, as captain, and Samuel Pearson, John Bayliss, Bell Hoffman and Ruby King as lieutenants.

Other members are Thomas Pearson, John Parrish, Robert Grieve, Paul Ayers, Edward Halland, William Durrer, Charles Maltz, Elizabeth McDonee, Gladys Nalls, Ann Scott, Hildergard Herfuth, Nancy Alward and Ann Much.

The Epworth League of Herndon Woolf Memorial M. E. Church South has elected Clifton Jones president, Lytton Linkins vice president, Miss Sylvia Wenzel secretary-treasurer. Miss Annie Duke superintendent, of worship and program, and Robert Wrenn superintendent of recreation.

Paul Ferris has resigned as managing director of the Falls Church Community Theater, and Mrs. William Covington, Mrs. E. D. Vosbury and the Rev. W. L. Ribble have been appointed to nominate a successor. Meetings will be held on the fourth instead of the second Monday night of each month.

Arthur Lamar, chairman of the creative writing group of the theater, asks every one interested in writing to join the section and to enter an original one-act play in the contest, which will continue throughout the season. Rules for this year's contest are now being formulated.

Montgomery Schools Get 6 New Teachers

14,600 Pupils Expected Last Year's High 14,100 Woodside Gain Biggest

Dr. Edwin W. Broome, Montgomery County superintendent of schools, announced yesterday six new teachers had been added to take care of an enrollment increase over last year of about 500 pupils.

This year's total enrollment is expected to exceed 14,600 as compared to last year's high mark of 14,100.

New teachers were added to the staffs of the following schools: Woodside, Parkside, Takoma Park-Silver Spring, Montgomery Hills, Damascus and Poolesville.

The largest single increase among elementary schools was in the Woodside School, where the enrollment was 50 pupils higher than last year. Most of the new pupils, it was estimated, came from the Falkland Apartments, a new development at Sixteenth street and the East-West highway.

Congestion at the Bethesda Elementary School necessitated transferring 50 pupils to the Chevy Chase School. A new elementary school will be built during the school year, on Massachusetts avenue extended, to relieve the crowded conditions in these two schools.

Approximate enrollment increases at other schools were: Parkside Elementary, 40 pupils; Takoma Park-Silver Spring Junior High, 75; Montgomery Hills Junior High, 45; Damascus Elementary, 20, and Bethesda-Silver Spring Senior High, 60.

Red Cross Tea

Mrs. William J. Kettler, chairman of the annual roll call for the American Red Cross in the Silver Spring (Md.) area, and Mrs. Vernon Brewster, chairman of the Silver Spring Branch of the Montgomery County Chapter, will give a tea tomorrow afternoon at the former's home, 8722 Second avenue, Woodside, Md., for the captains and workers.

Assisting the hostesses in serving will be Mrs. Ralph Wells, Mrs. J. Howell Forsyth, Mrs. David Pettit, Mrs. James Cope, Mrs. Charles M. Randall and Mrs. H. H. Howlett.

Democrats' Party

Arrangements are complete for the card party to be held Tuesday by the Silver Spring, Md., Women's Democratic Club at Jessup Blair Community House, from 1 until 5 p. m.

Mrs. Shober Sapp and Mrs. John Maddocks, cochairmen, are securing prizes. A dessert will be served at 1 p. m. The affair is being held to raise campaign funds.

Catholic Daughters Rally

Sponsored by Court Forest Glen, Catholic Daughters of America, a rally was held last night at St. Michael's School Hall, Silver Spring. Principal speakers were Miss Augusta Uhl, territorial deputy for the District of Columbia, C. D. A., the Rev. Dr. Lang, O. S. B., of Catholic University, and Miss Margaret Buckley, vice State regent of the Catholic Daughters of America. Mrs. Gertrude Brennan, grand regent of the local court gave the address of welcome. Solos were sung by Miss Gertrude Misel, of Washington; Dement Bonifant gave cowboy songs and dance numbers were presented. The rally was arranged to stimulate membership.

Prince Georges Red Cross Picks Leaders

Community chairmen and heads of special units in Prince Georges County's annual Red Cross membership drive were announced yesterday by H. Winship Wheatley, jr., of Hyattsville, Md., general chairman.

The community drive leaders are: Beltsville, Otto J. Myer; Berwyn, George Senge; Berwyn Heights, Charles H. Stein; College Park, Prof. F. S. Holmes; University Park, Mrs. F. H. Martell; College Heights, Mrs. M. H. Frohrman; Riverdale, Mrs. Brice Bowie; Hyattsville, T. Hammond Welsh, jr.; Mount Rainier, Leo W. Dunn; Chillum and Takoma Park, Mrs. Ralph Brown; Cottage City and Colmar Manor, Mrs. Viola Anderson; Bladensburg, Howard Brown; Lanham, Mrs. Carl A. V. Carlson; Ardmore, Mrs. J. Raymond Cooms; Kent, Mrs. H. G. Mercer; Landover, Mrs. Clara Sheriff; Cheverly-Tuxedo, John Raymond Fletcher; Capitol Heights, Mrs. Irene A. Conner; Hillside, William Tierney; Bradbury Heights, Thomas E. Jones; District Heights, Mrs. Margaret Duncan; Clinton, Hugh Bickford.

The special unit chairmen: Greenbelt, William Rabbitt, jr.; gas company, I. N. Goodwin; telephone company, L. H. Cheek.

Prof. C. P. Close, of College Park, is chairman of the county Red Cross chapter.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

Sect Sound Truck Driver Fined in Capitol Heights

Justice of the Peace David Haller of Capitol Heights, Md., revealed last night he had convicted James A. Hardin, driver of a Jehovah's Witnesses sound truck, on a charge of disturbing the peace.

Judge Haller said a dozen witnesses testified they had been disturbed by the broadcasts in the town last Saturday.

Hardin was fined $8 and costs of $3.50. The fine, however, was suspended, and bond accepted for an appeal.

Swing Cocktail by Jimmy Dorsey

¼ Apricot or Peach Brandy
¼ Gin
½ HILDICK Applejack Brandy
SHAKE WELL WITH ICE

Many fine mixed drinks are being originated with HILDICK Applejack Brandy. Its rich, smooth, uniform fastness invites its use on all occasions—straight, in tall drinks and in cocktails.

White Label, 100 Proof; Black Label, 90 Proof Dominion, 90 Proof

HILDICK Applejack BRANDY
A natural flavor that never changes
DISTILLED LIQUORS CORPORATION
271 Madison Ave., New York City

AFTER A DAY AT THE PRESIDENT'S CUP REGATTA

We suggest the RAINBOW ROOM
Meyer Davis Famous Music for Cocktail Dancing
5 to 7
Supper Dancing
10 to 1—Sat., 9 to 12
No Cover or Minimum (Except Sat. Eve., $1.00 Min.)
The HAMILTON
FREE PARKING
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"now that school has started . . . "

Mothers—now that school has started—guard carefully your children's sight! Make certain that extra hours of study and use of the eyes are not leading to defects in their vision! Let Dr. Shpritz, the registered optometrist in attendance at the Ross Company, examine their eyes and prescribe the proper glasses. Use Ross' deferred payments—take a year to pay if you wish!

DR. MANUEL SHPRITZ—REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST

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The ROSS Co.
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★ OLD LEWIS HUNTER BRAND
HANDMADE KENTUCKY BOURBON FOR 77 YEARS
90 Proof Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
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Glen Guard
AN ENGLISH HAND-STITCHED COUVERT
BY $45

THE season's smartest fabric, tailored by as English as a London fog. Featuring the new smart railroad-stitched sleeves and bottom, in either fly-front or button-through models.

$45

From head to foot, you may select from our nationally known men's wear and use our Personalized Budget Account Plan (12 weeks to pay).

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Lifetime FURNITURE

Next Tuesday Evening—7:30 to 8 P. M.—Station WRC—listen to "THE HOME TOWNERS."

'looking for a distinctive sofa?

If you need a sofa but want to get one of the more distinctive styles without investing too much and with the certainty of quality you should see this Karpen 18th Century style. Solid Honduras Mahogany and with Karpen's dependable inner construction, including curled, black horsehair filling (50% mane and 50% tail). Upholstered in an excellent ivory background tapestry with floral swag stripes lending color and character. The braid and antique nail trim have been applied with great finesse. Let us show you this and the many other distinctive sofas.

Karpen Sofa Above, in Tapestry, $159

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E

Legion Decides To Keep U. S. 'For Americans'

Wants Aliens Deported Universal Draft Asked Chadwick Commander

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 22.—Adopting a program designed to keep "America for Americans," the twentieth annual convention of the American Legion adjourned today after electing Stephen J. Chadwick, of Seattle, national commander, by acclamation.

Adequate national defense; stricter immigration laws; continuation of the child welfare program; deportation of aliens; opposition to all 'isms' but Americanism and a reaffirmation of the Legion's policy of seeking a universal draft law in time of war which would draft money, labor and man power—all were voted by acclamation except the universal draft law.

The draft law motion brought in by the legislative committee stipulated the method of legion would employ to enforce such a law. In committee one dissenting vote was recorded and it resulted in a substitute motion which, after considerable discussion, carried. This left Congress to decide how to muster all the country's facilities.

Seeks Preference Laws

The legion reaffirmed its stand on the care of war disabled and again sought legislation for veteran preference in Federal employment.

Five vice commanders elected without opposition were:

Edward Quinn, of Portland, Me.; Charles Crush, Christensburg, Va.; Earl T. Ross, Las Vegas, Nev.; James T. Crawley, Kosciousko, Miss., and Henry C. Oakey, Osceola, Wis.

The Rev. Jerome L. Fritsche, Episcopalian, of Kearney, Nebr., was elected National chaplain over Rev. Raymond Cook of Maryland.

Owen Named Historian

After adjournment, Commander Chadwick called a meeting of the National executive committee and it renamed Frank E. Samuels, National adjutant; Ralph B. Gregg, judge advocate, and John Ruddick, treasurer. All are from Indianapolis. Thomas Owen, of Washington, D. C., was named historian.

Mrs. James Morris, of Bismarck, N. C., was unanimously elected president of the American Legion auxiliary.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, Cincinnati, was chosen American vice president of Fidac, international organization.

Czechs Will Be All to Blame If War Comes, Says Dr. Lang

Raw Material Need Cited Reich Held Peace-Loving Communists Accused

The German people don't want to fight. If war comes, it will be entirely the fault of the Czechs.

That's the opinion of Dr. Anton Lang, jr., of Oberammergau and Washington. Son of the famous, of the "Passion Play," Dr. Lang is professor of German language and literature at Georgetown University.

He recently returned from a three months' trip to the Continent, convinced more than ever that American newspapers "misinterpret and misrepresent the viewpoint of Germany."

The truth of the matter, according to Lang and his wife, who before her marriage played Mary Magdalene at Oberammergau, is that:

In addition to the 3,500,000 Germans in Czechoslovakia, the Reich needs the territory and raw materials of Bohemia.

Germans haven't the slightest desire to get into another war—"Believe me, they haven't; they remember the last one too well." Bsids, Grmany couldn't stand a long war.

If war should burst ovr Europe, Communist revolutions would be likely to flame up in "every" country. In fact, it's possible that Communist backing is what has made the Czechs so "surprisingly stubborn."

Hitler would have 100 per cent support in his own country if it wasn't for his quarrel with the Vatican.

Since every nation has turned against Germany and Germany can't get a fair hearing anywhere, the only thing for Germany to do is strike out for herself.

The former colonies are absolutely essential to Germany's prosperity. Even though only a few Germans may have lived in the colonies before the war, now there are many thousands who would go to east and southwest Africa. And the raw materials presumably to be found in the colonies, would be of enormous assistance.

"All alone in the world"—that's the plight of the 72,000,000 Germans, says Dr. Lang, and the ostracism to which Germany has been subjected has resulted in the Berlin-Rome alliance.

But despite war clouds that sweep about it, Dr. Lang's native village of Oberammergau is continuing with its plans for the 1940 Passion PPlay. "Hitler said the play should be given absolutely unchanged," said Dr. Lang with an air of finaltiy.

Harris & Ewing.
DR. ANTON LANG, JR.

Chamberlain Begs Caution On Frontiers

Hitler

Continued from Page 1.

Western Europe, with the possibility of a four-power conference—involving Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany.

A "peace appeal" of some character.

Relatively little detail is available concerning these points, and it is not certain that all of them were actually under discussion. Chamberlain and Hitler were closeted alone, except for an interpreter, from 4 p. m. to about 6:20 p. m. From that time until 7:15 p. m. members of their respective staffs participated in the conversations. Hitler was engaged in talks with his assistants at the Hotel Dressen until almost midnight. Couriers left and entered the hotel at intervals.

Hitler's Greeting Hearty

Greetings were similar to those at Berchtesgaden. Hitler saluted with his right arm upraised, and Chamberlain removed his black felt hat. There was the same hearty handshake as before. With his hand resting lightly on his guest's arm, the dictator motioned to him to enter the hotel lobby. Dr. Schmidt, the interpreter, hung close by to keep the German-English conversations going.

Among the German officials and officers assembled in the lobby, just as at the Bavarian Chalet, was Gen. Von Keitel, a uniformed symbol of the German armed might.

Among the others were von Ribbentrop, Dr. Goebbells and Himmler, chief of the S. S.

Chamberlain's own party included Sir Horace Wilson, William Strang, Sir William Malkin, legal adviser to the foreign office, and Ambassador Henderson.

was enough for the introductions

Five minutes or so in the lobby and greatings. At the end of that period the dictator and the prime minister, accompanied only by Schmidt, climbed the stairs to confer in the dictator's suite.

Emerges Smiling

Today's, sitting of the Godesberg "peace conference" ended as it began, with a roll of drums. The black uniformed drumers wielded their sticks lustily as Chamberlain at 7.15 p. m. came out of the hotel. The few persons standing in the driveway noted that the prime minister was smiling.

Just as Chamberlain started to enter his car, some one called to him from the doorway. He hesitated a moment, said two words in reply, then entered the automobile. The cavalcade drove to the ferry and back up the hill to the Hotel Petersberg.

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Rites Set Today For Capt. Enyart

Funeral services for Capt. Howard B. Snyart, 53, U. S. Marine Corps, retired, who died at Michigan Hill, Md., on Wednesday, will be held at 18 a. m. today in the chapel of the S. H. Hines Funeral Home, Fourteenth and Harvard streets northwest.

Interment will be in Arlington Cemetery with full military honors. Honorary pallbearers will be Lieut. Col. Frank Whitehead and Majs. G. R. Rowan, F. W. Bennett, Shaler Ladd, E. J. Mund and Gale T. Cummings.

FOL Starts Sending With 1,000 atts

At 6:30 o'clock last night Radio Station WOL started broadcasting from its new $50,000 transmitter in Chillum, Md., on 1,230 kilocycles with 1,000 watts of power. More than a year ago the station had applied to the Federal Communications Commission for permission to make the changes.

The station formerly broadcast on 1,310 kilocycles with 100 watts power.

200-Pound Pig Nearly Killed as He Has His Day

An adventurous hog yesterday courted death and nearly found it in return for a few minutes of freedom.

He escaped from his pen in the 3200 block of Stanton road southeast, and a few yards away slipped head first down a 5-foot bank into a foot of water.

His nose inches above water level, and wedged under a timber, the hog could do nothing but sqeal until Policemen Zene Wright and A. F. Claggett arrived from the Eleventh Precinct.

The officers pulled the 200-pound animal out of the hole and led him back to his pen. A fire rescue squad arrived shortly after the rescue.

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China, Glassware, Silverware, Bric-a-Brac, Etc.
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AT SLOAN'S
715 13th St.
Saturday 10 A. M.

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CENTURY CLUB
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
CENTURY DISTILLING CO., PEORIA, ILL.
Sole Distributor in District of Columbia
EDWARD ZUPNIK & SONS
1307 Fourth Street N.E.

Syrovy Fought With Russia Against Germany in War

Syrovy

Continued from Page 1.

Slovaks resident in imperial Russia who rallied at Kiev in September, 1914, to form four companies for service in the Czar's armies. The high esprit de corps of the Czech legion was quickly impressed on the Russian general staff and, as deserters from the Austrian army swelled its numbers, the Czech brigade was thrown into a series of crucial battles on the eastern front.

The new Czechoslovakian premier had become a lieutenant in 1917 when Alexander Kerensky, head of the Russian republic which succeeded the Czarist regime, attempted to restore morale in the Russian armies by a large-scale offensive in June, 1917. The Czech brigade was one of the first to volunteer special "storm" companies for use in these operations, climaxed by the battle of Zborov, where Syrovy lost an eye.

In April 1918, the determined young officer became commander of the second regiment and five months later he assumed command of all the Czech forces in Russia at a time when the osition of the Czech troops in Russia had become so complicated as to tax both the diplomatic and military abilities of their commander. The Bolshevist government had replaced Kerensky and fierce warfare was raging throughout Russia between Red and White armies. Disintegration of the Hapsburg empire had brought enlistments in the Czech legions to nearly 70,000 and the long experience of these troops made them a formidable power in Russia.

Hundreds of miles separated the Czech soldiers from their newly-recognized homeland in central Europe and the Allied Powers, hostile to the Bolshevist regime, urged continued operations by Syrovy's forces against the Red troops.

This was the chaotic setting for one of the least known, but spectacular chapters of military history, as the Czechs, strung out across 5,000 miles of the trans-Siberian Railroad, doggedly fought their way home. The nation of which they had dreamed on dozens of battlefields was already a reality, and, except for the Russian civil war, Europe was at peace, but a prolonged guerrilla warfare took place before the last Czech troops were evacuated.

Back in Czechoslovakia in 1920, with decorations from 13 governments, Gen. Syrovy took the post of military governor of Bohemia. Four years later he became assistant chief of staff, and for six months in 1926 he headed the ministry of defense in the Cerny cabinet. Like all Czech army officers, he has been forbidden by law to maintain associations with any political party and his tenure at the defense ministry was strictly nonpartisan. It was his only cabinet post prior to the summons yesterday.

As popular in the army as with the general public, he has frequently startled his colleagues on a military tour of inspection by stepping up to a noncommissioned veteran of the 1914-20 campaign and addressing him as "Brother." It was the standard salutation between all ranks when the Czech legions were fighting for their country's independence in the Russian army.

Roosevelt Gets Berle To Keep Post Awhile

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt has recalled his acceptance of the resignation of Adolf A. Berle, jr., of New York, as Assistant Secretary of State, it was learned yesterday. Berle has consented to stay on until affairs in Europe take a more stable turn.

Copies of Berle's letter of resignation, which was to have taken effect last Thursday, and the President's letter of acceptance were made public several days ago while the President was at Hyde Park. Berle has been engaged in studies connected with the contemplated Anglo-American trade agreement.

Water Bond Ballot Set

Stephens City, Va., Sept. 22.—Judge Philip Williams, of Frederick Circuit Court, has set September 30 for a special election on a $16,500 bond issue for an "adequate water supply."

Stars Carry Light Location Outfits

While thousands of vacationists throughout the world are wrestling with the problem of what to take on vacation, or how to bring back all the items they've accumulated while away, Robert Taylor, Spencer Tracy, Wallace Beery and Director W. S. Van Dyke are trying to figure out how to travel without too much equipment on a 2,000-mile location jaunt.

They will have to live for several weeks on location in Idaho for "Northwest Passage."

Laughs Like Brother

Art McHugh, brother of Frank McHugh, in "Three Loves Has Nancy," has a laugh the same as his brother's.

Wireless Training Necessary for All 'Storm' Principals

Four popular Hollywood stars are attending regular "night school" classes in wireless telegraphy on a sound stage at Universal Studios.

With Don Mair, formerly of the Marconi Institute of Wireless Telegraphy, in the role of instructor, Charles Bickford, Preston Foster, Tom Brown and Frank Jenks are being drilled in code signals and the sending and receiving of wireless messages.

Director Harold Young explained that because the four actors are enacting roles of wireless operators in "The Storm" it was imperative that they acquire more than a casual knowledge of the technique of wireless communication.

"There are thousands of amateur as well as professional wireless experts in the country," declared Producer Ken Goldsmith. "And this is one type of screen play which must be absolutely authentic in every detail."

The stars voluntarily consented to study wireless at night, when the studio announced it had hired Mair as instructor.

P. E. Meeting Set

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 22—A missionary meeting will be held at Trinity P. E. Church at St. Mary's City on September 27, in which all of the Protestant Episcolal churches of St. Mary's County will participate. Beginning at 10 a. m. the meeting will be an all day affair with a recess at noon for lunch.

A Change in Dressing.

Substitute the liquid from mustard, sweet or sour pickles for the vinegar in making salad or French dressings. Such liquids also may be used to season sandwich and salad combinations.

Figs Growing in Pa.

Waynesboro, Pa., Sept. 22.—A fig tree, a rare plant north of Virginia, is bearing fruit on the lawn of Mrs. Jerome Lantz here.

I have seen "Four Daughters"

★ For the first time in thirty-three years of motion picture production, I am taking this means of reaching the public. My business is making pictures, not advertising them. Only something remarkable, something truly unique, would lead me so far afield.

★ Today, at the Earle Theatre, a new motion picture will be shown to the public for the first time. That picture is "FOUR DAUGHTERS"—a picture destined to fulfill every promise the motion picture industry has ever made to the public; a picture that in its humanity and greatness will prove forever unforgettable.

★ "FOUR DAUGHTERS" sprang from the brain of warm-hearted, great-souled FANNIE HURST, whose "Back Street" and "Imitation of Life" stand among screenland's milestones. To this, her greatest novel, the screen has given vivid stature that cold type could never capture, a thrilling sincerity seldom experienced.

★ "FOUR DAUGHTERS" brings to the screen, in addition to a cast of seasoned excellence, three young players—Priscilla Lane, John Garfield and Jeffrey Lynn. We believe that you, after seeing them, will make them stars by your acclaim. Miss Lane's rise has been quick; her brilliance in this picture is unquestionable. John Garfield, already known to theatre-goers, wins rank with Hollywood's topmost stars by virtue of a truly magnificent performance. The personality and romantic glamor of Jeffrey Lynn insures for him, to my mind, a future equally lustrous.

★ Every person, without exception, who has seen this picture at previews, has taken it straight to his heart. Its inspired performances, its soul-stirring beauty, its heart-warming simplicity all stamp it with the hallmark of true greatness. Proud as I was of "Pasteur", "Anthony Adverse", "Zola" and "Robin Hood" in their day, I am prouder, I believe, of "FOUR DAUGHTERS".

★ To me, it is the climax of a career. To Miss Lane, Mr. Garfield and Mr. Lynn, it is the beginning of a glorious new one. To you, it is a picture that should be seen, must be seen, will be seen by every man, woman and child in this great city.

With all sincerity,

JACK L. WARNER, *Vice-President In Charge of Production*
Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

"It's the flavour"

Teacher's
taste is always familiar . . . . . .
Teacher's Scotch is always the same.

86 PROOF

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QUALITY
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LITERALLY the finest and and rarest covert cloths we've ever before linked with ready-made clothing at this price. Designed and tailored by Benchwork . . . which means you can also expect high style, long wear and tall value. Raglan and set-in-sleeve swagger models in neutral shades of tan, brown and green. See them today.
$50
BENCHWORK SIXTIES, $60
MEMO:
This topcoat has smart, graceful lines that give its wearer the air and appearance of the true metropolite. The Belflare has set-in sleeves with a raglan effect--the perfect sports coat--comfortable and stylish.
CHARGE ACCOUNTS CORDIALLY INVITED
The trend of Alert Men today is toward
Washington's Largest Exclusive Men's Store
THE Young Men's Shop
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Germans' Lot In Italy Better, Thomsen Says

Explains Friendly Policy Twits Dorothy Thompson Answers Her Challenge

In answer to statements made by Dorothy Thompson in her column in The Washington Post Dr. Hans Thomsen, counselor and charge d'affaires of the German Embassy, declared yesterday the condition of the German minority in Italy "has changed entirely for the better," profiting from German-Italian friendship.

Dr. Thomsen issued his comment after Miss Thompson had called upon him as a witness of the oppression of the German minority in Italy. She had directed attention to the silence of Reichsfuehrer Hitler on this minority as evidence of the "bunkum of the German propaganda about 'oppression'" of the Sudeten German minority in Czechoslovakia.

Dr. Thomsen said: "On the occasion of Miss Dorothy Thompson's marriage to Mr. Sinclair Lewis I sent her as a wedding present a volume of beautiful photographs from the Dolomites and the Tyrulese Mountains, accompanied by some lines of felicitation and comment.

"I am glad to learn from Miss Thompson's column that she received both gift and letter because she never bothered to acknowledge them.

"In the years that have elapsed since then German-Italian friendship, as everybody knows, has made great headway. Since Germany once and for always has guaranteed the existing borders between herself and Italy the possibility of a conflict between the two nations is no longer a reality.

"Not the least to profit by this friendship between Germany and Italy has been the German minority in Italy. Its situation has changed entirely for the better and cannot be compared to what it was ten years ago."

CCC Truck, Auto Crash; 2 Die, 8 Hurt

Quantico Marine Jailed Trooper Files Charge Driver Held Drunk

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 22.—Two men were killed and eight others slightly injured in a truck-automobile collision 26 miles north of Richmond on Route 2 today.

State police said they identified the dead men by Social Security cards on their persons as George F. Hamilton, jr., of Portland, Maine, and Michael J. Tack, of Sewickley, Pa. Both victims were about 30.

State police arrested on a charge of drunken driving a man who gave his name as Jerry Martin, 27-year-old United States Marine, stationed at Quantico, driver of the auto in which Hamilton and Tack were passengers. Martin was jailed at Bowling Green.

Faison said Martin had given Tack and Hamilton a ride in his car.

Sidney Cross, 22, was arrested on a charge of reckless driving as the driver of the truck, which contained 11 enrollees from the Civilian Corps Camp at White Chimneys in Caroline County. Eight of the truck passengers were treated for cuts and bruises at the camp hospital.

Refugee to Be Rabbi At Fredericksburg

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 22.—Rabbi Ulrich Steuer, 26-year-old Jewish refugee from Germany, will arrive here this week-end to become spiritual leader of the Beth Sholom Congregation.

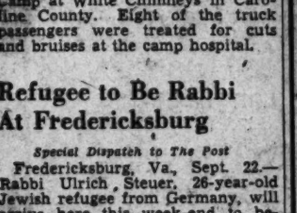
Rabbi Steuer, who will be permanent rabbi here, was educated at Heidelberg University and the Berlin Theological Seminary. He passed the rabbinical examination in 1935 and since 1936 has been rabbi of the Israelite Congregation in Heidelberg.

State Approves Plan For Gettysburg School

Getttysburg, Pa., Sept. 22.—The Gettysburg Board of Education announced today that State education officials have given approval to plans for a $100,000 junior high school building that can be expanded as the need grows to a $250,000 structure that would house 700 pupils.

The Gettysburg school superintendent, L. C. Keefauver, conferred today with John L. Hamme, York architect, on plans for the two-story 12-room structure.

YOUTH GOES TO TOWN



HE WORRIES about his hair. But he didn't worry long, because he was a modern Dad. He took a tip from his son. His son was popular. The girls just loved his strong, wavy, healthy crop of hair. His son told him to use "So", the modern 2 way treatment. "So" combines the functions of a shampoo and an oil treatment. It gets soothing in your hair. Dad took the tip. Now his worries are over. Those who know best use "So", the 2 way treatment that's twice as good.

Tune in WJSV 3:45 P. M. Tuesdays and Thursdays

"SO"

"SO"

THE Sunshine SHAMPOO

Nearing End of a Five-Month Odyssey

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Finish of a five-month Odyssey in a junk was in sight for three men and a woman, en route from Shanghai. Their craft was sighted about 25 miles from San Francisco. Shown aboard the Hummell-Hummell just prior to leaving China are (from left) E. A. Peterson, V. Ermoloff, N. Perminoff and Mrs. Tame Peterson

Hines Retrial Set for Nov. 14

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—Retrial of Tammany District Leader James J. Hines on policy racket conspiracy charges was set today for November 14 in General Sessions Court by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey.

Hines' first trial was declared a mistrial two weeks ago by Supreme Court Justice Pecora who said Dewey had erred by asking an improper question regarding testimony before a 1935 grand jury regarding Hines.

The district attorney said the new trial would be before Judge Charles C. Nott, jr., or Judge James G. Wallace.

Phone Firm Head Talks

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 22.—Lloyd B. Wilson, of Washington, president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., was a guest speaker at the luncheon of the Winchester Rotary Club this afternoon.

Mrs. Reynolds Given $250 a Month Alimony

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—Mrs. Helene Fortescue Reynolds was awarded $250 a month temporary alimony and $2,000 counsel fees today in her separation suit against Julian Louis Reynolds, wealthy manufacturer.

The award was made by Supreme Court Justice William T. Collins, who denied at the same time Mrs. Reynolds' application for custody of her year-old son.

Olympic Star Can't Pay Alimony

Los Angeles, Sept. 22 (AP).—Pretty Charlotte Morris asked the judge for $700 temporary alimony today pending trial of her divorce case against Glenn E. MEorris, "Tarzan" of the movies and Olympic Games Decathlon champion.

But the actor-athlete told Judge Still his money totals just nothing. So the judge awarded nothing.

Morris said he earned $18,000 in 1937 when he costarred with Eleanor Holm Jarrett, but this year so far he has earned only $975.

Simple Rites Held For Pauline Frederick

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 22 (AP).—Simple funeral rites, with only a few close friends attending, were held here today for Paulnie Frederick, stage star. Miss Frederick died last Monday at her home in Beverly Hills. She was 55.

McKellar to Push Nicaraguan Canal

Senator McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee, said yesterday that at the next session he would push a bill to construct through Nicaragua a second Atlantic-Pacific canal, which would take 10 years to build and cost $700,000,000.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

"Perlbud" Compact and Lipstick

by Mary Dunhill

luxurious ensemble in "couturier colors"

Charming Couturier Colors to match your smart Fall ensembles—sports green, white, teal blue, ruby red, ebony black—decorated with simulated pearl, surrounded with dainty gilt-edged petals. The set of lipstick and compact $3.50

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Send cheering greetings in

Gay Baskets of Delicious Fruits

We pack them festively for you—tasty selected fruits that invalid, voyager or a friend to whom you wish to extend "auld lang syne," will greatly enjoy. Shining Cellophane and bright ribbon climax the colorful, tempting gift. Prices start $2.50 at

Fraternal or club tributes a specialty

THE FOOD SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Flexible Bracelets Gleaming with Color

exceptionally lovely for yourself or for gifts

Glamorous bracelets you would expect to cost much more than their modest price—even the trio you want costs very little. Lovely colors to combine—simulated sapphires, rubies, emeralds, diamonds or topazes sparkle in beautifully simple Sterling silver settings. With safety catches. Each $1.50

NOVELTY JEWELRY, AISLE 5, FIRST FLOOR

Durable Pigskin Gloves

increase their popularity with distinctive hand-drawn backs

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the patterns and colors of the gorgeous South Persian Antique Lavehr Kirmans

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For the first time we are showing this handsome new paneled pattern originally found only in rugs from South Persia. More than just exact duplicates which only an expert can distinguish from the original, these rugs are actually superior, in some respects, to the tremendously costly originals. For example, these rugs are woven of fine worsted yarns much stronger than the wool used in the originals. You find the deeper pile more flexible, more lustrous, and very durable.

The beauty of the original is perfectly reproduced in hundreds of warm high-lighted colors all woven through to the back. As in the originals, the edges are overcast, and the warp of the rug makes a self fringe. We cannot stress too strongly our belief that Karastan is the finest American-Oriental rug reproduction available today.

All over-size rugs may be bought on the same square-foot price basis as the 9x12. Other sizes in stock at proportionately low prices.

8.6x10.6	$153	4.6x6	$45
6.6x9	$98.50	3x5	$25
		2.2x4	$15.50

RUGS, FIFTH FLOOR

Daladier Saves Cabinet as 6 Try to Resign

French

Continued from Page 1.

international crisis is allayed, the present cabinet will be swept away.

Many Frenchmen feel that not since Marshal Bazaine surrendered the fortres of Metz to the Prussians in 1870, has the country been so let down by its leaders.

Bonnet Alone Blamed

The former French Minister in Washington has probably wrecked a brilliant political career by his part in engineering the Anglo-French plan to amputate Czechoslovakia, just as Laval, there years ago, slipped into political oblivion by concocting the scheme for partitioning Ethiopia, which bears his name and Hoare's.

The three ministers who called on Daladier today made it clear their desire to resign was in protest against Bonnet, and not against the prime minster. The three objected particularly to what they regarded as a double-faced policy on the part of the foreign minister. They accused him of affirming the loyalty of France to France's treaty of alliance with Czechoslovakia, and of its traditional foreign policy in the cabinet, while all the time doing all he could in the lobby and in talks to the press, to sabotage his policy.

When Lukasciewics, Polish Minister to Paris, called at the Quai d'Oorsay this afternoon to inform the French government Poland wanted her share of the spoils in the partition of Czechoslovakia, Bonnet said the question of Teschen would have to be aranged after the Sudeten German question had been settled.

The French foreign minister said that if the powers proposed to hand over any more of the minorities in the Czech republic to foreign countries, the popular feeling of the Czechs might wreck the peace of Europe.

The semiofficial Temps this evening warned Germany against going too far.

"There is a limit to any will, however firm it may be to present a tragic complication, and there is a grave danger that things may go so far that all the sacrifices hitherto consented to may not prevent war. The fact that at Prague the Hodza cabinet has given way to a government of national union in which the military elements are represented, constitutes in this respect a warning that it would be wrong to neglect."

Florists' Field Day

Florists in Hollywood had a field day during the filming of "Paris Honeymoon," it became known today. Hundreds of dozens of roses and other flowers were used daily for nearly two weeks. Fresh flowers had to be ordered daily.

Fair Drum Majors at Maryland U.

Post Staff Photo.

The University of Maryland's coed drum majors get a lesson from Walter Miller, band captain, in how to handle the baton. They are Dorothy Arnold, 18, of Hyattsville, and Shirley Conner, 17, of 5535 Thirtieth place northwest, both freshman students

10,000 Riot in Whitehall, Protesting Stand on Czechs

London

Continued from Page 1.

holding their own fairly well. They prevented the demonstrators from executing their well-advertised intention of picketing No. 10 during the prime minister's absence in Germany.

Protest Is Delivered

The demonstration broke up without any arrests or any serious casualties, after a petition of protest had been delivered by a delegation at the foreign office.

The demonstration reflected the widespread dissatisfaction which is developing throughout the country over Britain's surrender to Hitler. However, the Chamberlain government, while deeply embarrassed, is as yet in no seriouh danger of falling.

The danger that Germany will invade Czechoslovakia and provoke a general war is still felt to be imminent. Prague's statement, when she submitted yesterday, that she assumed Britain and France would aid her if invaded, has not been answered by London or Paris.

However, it was learned today Britain's position in the event of an unprovoked aggression on Czechoslovakia remains exactly as stated by Chamberlain on March 24, and by Sir John Simon on August 27. Government spokesmen pointed out that France has not renounced her pledge to the Czechs, and Britain will stand by France if Germany attacks her.

Drive in Spain Feared

The British say they have no information to bear out the French alarm that the next move is to be a terrific drive on Spain by Premier Mussolini supported by Hitler as the price Berlin is paying for Rome's benevolene about dissecting Czechoslovakia.

Whitehall is much concerned over the adverse American press reaction to the Anglo-French surrender to Hitler. The American charges of betrayal have been taken up by the Liberal and Labor press here.

"Sheer geography," is the latest British explanation for the surrender. An informed source said:

"It is true that France would have been able to create a serious diversion with Britain's aid on the Maginot line but, meanwhile, a minor portion of the German air force would be bombing living hell out of the Czechs. If, as reported, the Germans had 10,000 planes, 2,000 of these would be two to one against the Czech air force and the other 8,000 could deal with Britain and France.

Couldn't Get There in Time

"The British fleet might have done good work in the Baltic, but it all boils down to distances. Britain and France just couldn't get there in time to keep the Czechs from being ground to mince meat. The Czechs thought they could stand off the Nazis for six weeks, but the Germans felt they could do them brown in a fortnight.

"Yes, it was a case of sheer geography. Just look at the map. It was geography and nothing else that determined the Anglo-French stand. That, and the fact that we simply wanted peace."

Cheers broke out at last when Chamberlain's car arrived at Heston airport. The Prime Minister raised a hand in acknowledgement of the friendly reception. When he alighted his hand was shaken fervently by Dr. Theo Kordt, the German charge d'affaires, and Baron von Selzam, first secretary of the German embassy.

Talks With French Envoy

There was a surprise a minute later when the French Ambassador, Charles Corbin, drove up. He went straight to Chamberlain and the two stood apart in earnest conversation for seven minutes.

When he returned to the monoplane Chamberlain spoke a brief farewell message to the newsreels. He shook hands again with Dr. Kordt, who said: "I wish you every possible luck."

In one of the shortest press interviews on record, Lord Halifax, the foreign secretary, said he was quite sure everyone would wish well to Chamberlain in his "courageous mission for peace." In the meantime, he requested the public to refrain from forming "premature conclusions and to await the time when the prime minister would be in a position to place the country in full possession of the facts."

Polish Claim Frowned On

Another cabinet member, Lord Winterton, declared Britain would in no way favor the Polish-Hungarian claims upon Czechoslavakian territory.

Mutual hopes that Britain and Germany would settle their problems without recourse to war were expressed this afternoon when the British government gave a warm reception in historic Westminster Hall to 800 German war veterans on a good-will mission here under the leadership of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, a relative of the British royal family.

The guests were received by Defense Minister Sir Thomas Inskip.

The German duke replied to Inskip's greeting that his country would join Britain in "every effort for honorable peace."

War under any circumstances was opposed by a deputation of the peace-pledged union, under the direction of white-haired George Lansbury, former leader of the Labor Party, which called at 10 Downing street and the foreign office, to deliver copies of a manifesto reaffirming their conviction that "nothing can justify a resort to war."

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Pa. Voters Cautioned

Pennsylvania voters are being notified by the Democratic National Committee Absentee Voters Bureau that there is no absentee registration or voting in that State. Voters may register until October 8.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

Army's Chief Forms Czech Cabinet

Czech

Continued from Page 1.

officials would be represented in the new government. Stunned when they awoke by the news they heard last night—that Great Britain and France had abandoned their country—they were flocking into the downtown areas by thousands as early as 9 a. m.

As the morning wore on, the demonstrations took on the proportions of a general strike. Factories were closed, and stores, restaurants and offices virtually ceased to function. All traffic was stopped on the main streets, and the main avenue was jammed with screaming men and women, yelling against the British and French and demanding a military dictatorship.

"Let Us Fight" Is Cry

"Let us fight!" the people shouted. "Give us the arms; we paid for them!"

But already Hodza, worn out by a week of anxious days and sleepless nights, had called on the President. He spoke of the demonstrations of the night before and said he felt he had lost the confidence of the people. During the lunch hour the crowds in the street were told by loudspeakers the cabinet had resigned and military officers had been called in. And Syrovy, former chief of the general staff, for whom they had been shouting, was named premier and war minister.

The people welcomed the news of Syrovy's appointment, but they wanted to know what was going on and what to expect. Most men had gone back to work, but still small anxious groups stood in the main streets around the public amplifiers. They wanted to hear more about the new cabinet and about the government's preparations for invasion if it should materialize, but all they heard were appeals for calm.

Krofta Is Holdover

[The only holdover from the Hodza cabinet was Foreign Minister Krofta, who shared with President Benes and Hodza the decision to cede Sudetenland to Germany at the insistent prodding of Britain and France, the Associated Press said.

[Three ministers without portfolio were named: Hugo Vavrecka, who has been in charge of the government propaganda department; Peter Zenkl, mayor of Prague, and Dr. Stanislaus Rukakvky.

[Additional appointments included Jan Fritsz, unification of laws; Stanislaus Mendl, public health; Dr. Emile Reich, agriculture; Joseph Horal, social welfare; Dr. Jan Czerny, former governor of Moravia, interior; Joseph Kalfus, finance; Egbert Shubert, education; Vladimir Fajnor, justice; Gen. Franz Nosal, public works; Heindrich Kamenicky, railways; Dr. Karel Dynovsky, posts; Rudolf Janackek, commerce.—Editor's note.]

When truckloads of infantrymen began passing through the streets of Prague, the crowds went wild with joy. They cheered and yelled: "Long live the army!" and the troops waved back. As mounted riflemen rode into the main square they wore steel helmets and their mounts carried full equipment. It was the first military display that Prague has seen for months, and it made the people feel better.

Benes Calms Fears

Tonght, after the national anthem was played, Benes spoke to thousands of men and women, many with heads bared, who stood in the streets. His words reassured them, quieting reports that Adolf Hitler might not wait for diplomatic discussions but send in his army to take over the Sudetenland immediately.

Meanwhile, Gen. Ludwig Jan Krejce, chief of the general staff, ordered the army to be prepared for anything. Barricades were built ways near the border were prepared on the frontier roads, and the high- for dynamite.

"If they (the Nazic) come here, there will be war and France and England will be fighting," said a representative here of the British government.

But foreign legations were taking no chances. One hundred and ten women and children, the families of American legation and consulate other Americans, tourists and businessmen officials, left the country. Many ness men paid their hotel bills and left. The British and French Legations, their anxiety increased by the hostile feeling here against their countries, urged their nationals to leave as soon as possible.

The American consulate was handing out a 4,0000-word booklet containing air raid instructions. One section was headed, "Why Protection and Defense Against Air Raids Ahe Necessary."

The answer was, "Because aviation is a terrible weapon of war with which one can strike at the sources of strength and the poers of resistance of an armed nation—that is, the civilian population, etc.—behind the lines."

Robert Stopford, last member of the British mediation mission, left Prague tonight.

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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Anything wrong with my face, dearie? All the customers have been counting their change lately."

Did you know that air mail stamps may soon be abolished? In his column in Section VI of this Sunday's Post, William Stuart tells what happened at the recent meeting of the International Postal Union.

O'Mahoney Says Monopoly Inquiry Won't Be Persecution

Chairman Receives Manufacturers' Delegates
Business Leaders Pledge Help to Make Jobs
Employment Rise in August Reported

While Secretary of Labor Perkins yesterday was reporting a sharp increase in employment and payrolls for the past month, assurance was given by officials of the National Manufacturers Association to Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, that the association wishes to co-operate with the administration and the monopoly investigation committee, of which the Wyoming Senator is chairman, in any effort to promote employment.

In return, O'Mahoney told the manufacturers the committee would make no attempt to "entrap" witnesses in its forthcoming hearings.

Members of the association who have been attending sessions of the Seventh International Management Congress here called on O'Mahoney in his office. They were Charles R. Hook, president; W. B. Warner, chairman of the executive committee; Walter B. Weisenburger, executive vice president, and James A. Emery, general counsel of the National Manufacturers Association, together with Walter Chamblin, managing director of the National Industrial Council.

"They came here to find out if it were really true that ours would be an objective study and I think they left convinced that it would be," O'Mahoney said. "The chief message they left with us was their desire to co-operate in the creation of jobs in industry."

Miss Perkins' budget of good news on employment was led off by the report that non-agricultural employment had spurted 320,000 during August. This represented the sharpest August improvement since 1935, in fact it represents the largest August gain for several years with the exception of 1933 and of 1935, she said. Payrolls increased by $12,000,000.

The non-durable goods branches led the employment upswing with a 7 per cent increase. Most active branches were in men's and women's clothing, cotton goods, knit and woolen goods and canning.

Even though the durable goods industry did not record as high a rise as the non-durable goods section, nevertheless with its 2 per cent gain it recorded its first increase in 10 months.

To offset the drop in automobile employment of 18,000 during the month, largely due to model changeover shut-downs, there was the encouraging news that steel mills expanded forces by 6,500, electrical machinery plants by 3,700 and there were good gains in foundries, machine shops, furniture factories and sawmills.

Train Pedestrian, Traffic Clinic Told

College Park, Md., Sept. 22 (AP).—Traffic policemen attending the University of Maryland's third annual training course were told today pedestrian education is a major factor in reducing accidents.

Burton Marsh, director of traffic and safety engineering for the American Automobile Association, said educating pedestrians to avoid traffic should be stressed, particularly for middle-aged and older pedestrians. He siad those classes are involved in about 75 per cent of accidents.

Education of school children to avoid traffic hazards has brought results, he said, with the largest decrease in that class during the past several years.

Cooper Bags Hawk

Poised above the voluminous books and periodicals gathered for "Union Pacific" and stacked up in Producer-Director Cecil B. De Mille's office is a large chicken hawk with wide-spread wings. It was shot by Gary Cooper, who presented it to De Mille.

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Seal Urges Revised Police Trial Board

Keys Case Inspired Move
Special Attorney Sought
Prosecutor in Dual Role

Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal acted yesterday to terminate the present set-up of the police trial board, recently revamped, as that body freed two police privates, Robert M. Henry and J. W. Nally, of guilt in connection with the fatal shooting of Leroy Keys, 38-year-old colored war veteran, last March.

In making his announcement Seal said he had this recommendation in mind last month, when he told the Commissioners it would be advisable to have a special trial board try the two policemen. He would have an attorney in private practice in place of an assistant corporation counsel as now constituted.

Fire Board Affected

The change would also affect the Fire Department trial board.

At that time, however, the Commissioners refused Seal's suggestion, but followed it up later by changing the set-up of the police trial board, not for the Keys' case alone, but for the future.

Chairman George R. Littlehales, of the trial board, an assistant corporation counsel, in handing down the first decision of the newly constituted trial board, said:

"It is the decision of the board that the respective officers are not guilty of the charges preferred under chapter 2, section 28, police regulations, involving the use of firearms under circumstances which did not warrant such use. All members of the board concurred."

Seal said he held up his recommendation last month because of its possible connection with the trial of the two police privates. He did not want to do anything which might "unwittingly have an influence on the decision in that case." Although he has not submitted this recommendation to the Commissioners, he said he intends to do so within several days.

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Kruschen is not just one salt as some people may ignorantly believe. Rather, it's a blend of 6 active mineral salts (see on box) which, when dissolved in water, make a healthful mineral drink similar to the waters of famous European Spas where wealthy fat women have gone for years.

Here's the Kruschen Plan: Just take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in hot water every morning for better functioning. Go light on fatty foods and sweets—eat plentifully of lean meats, fresh fruits and green vegetables. Plan to do this faithfully for 28 days and see if you don't lose fat and feel healthier and younger. A jar costs but a few cents and makes gallons of a most highly efficient mineral health water. At druggists everywhere.

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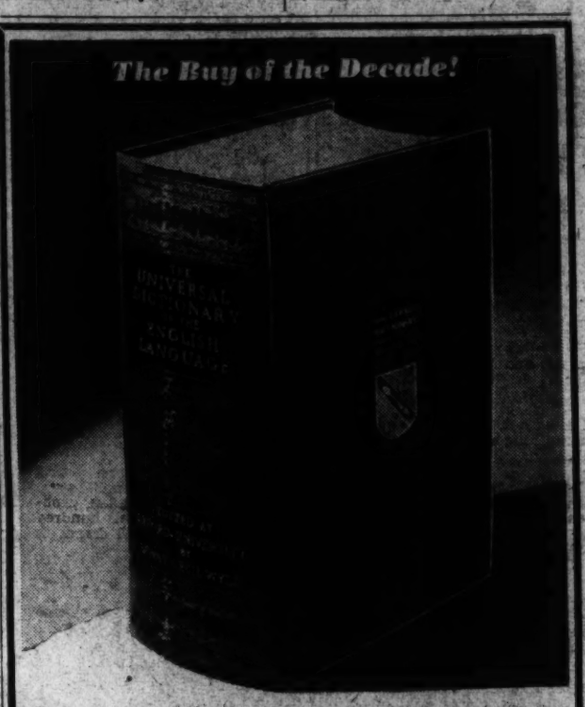

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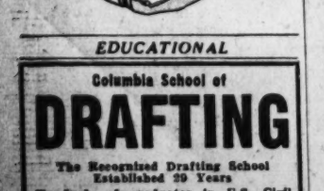

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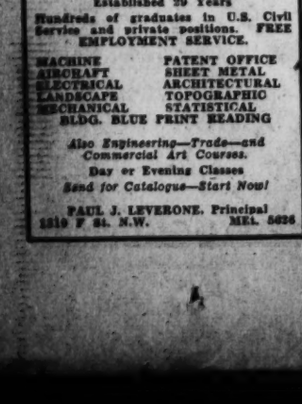

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Three Youths Held in Fight Victim's Death

Found Senseless in Alley His Skull Fractured Overlooked at Hospital

Three youths were held for grand jury action by a coroner's jury yesterday in connection with the death of John Edward Baker, 49, of 3340 N street northwest.

Baker, found unconscious in an alley near Fifth and G streets northwest early last Friday, was pronounced dead a few days later at Gallinger Hospital. A physician attributed his death to "natural causes."

Skull Fractured

Subsequent investigation, however, disclosed the man suffered a skull fracture and had been in a street fight the night he was found. Later arrested and held for the grand jury yesterday were Alton, 17, and Earl Roberts, 19, brothers, of the first block of K street northwest and William Calmeris, 19, of the 600 block of H street northwest.

According to the testimony of witnesses, Baker and two companions—Carroll Burgess and Kenneth Henderson, of 309 Sixth street northwest—started to enter a restaurant at Fifth and G streets when they were approached by one of the Roberts boys. Several "remarks" were passed, the jury was told, and the fight started.

Baker and his friends were struck "several times," said witnesses, but police in a passing scout car stopped the battle. While rounding up the fight suspects, police found Baker in the alley.

Charged With Drunkenness

He was taken to the First Precinct and charged with intoxication. When he failed to revive the next morning, he was sent to Gallinger Hospital.

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, coroner, closely questioned Dr. Frank Jenkins, of the Gallinger staff.

"When this was plainly a coroner's case," he asked, "why did the hospital issue a certificate of death from natural causes?"

"I can't answer that," responded the hospital physician.

The accused youths, protesting their innocense, were returned to the First Precinct Station.

G.P.O. Cafe Strike End Is Delayed

Hope was all but abandoned yesterday for a settlement of the strike of cafeteria workers at the Government Printing Office before the return to Washington of Augustus E. Giegengack, public printer, on Monday or Tuesday.

"Everything is at a standstill," said Garland Webb, business agent of Local No. 781, Hotel and Restaurant Employes Alliance. "Although Mr. Giegengack has been kept in touch with the situation by long distance telephone, it looks like negotiations will have to await his return."

The cafeteria was closed Monday when its workers struck for a $18 weekly minimum wage and an 8-hour day. Webb said that 112 employes are affected.

G. W. to Fete Freshmen Today

Post Staff Photo.

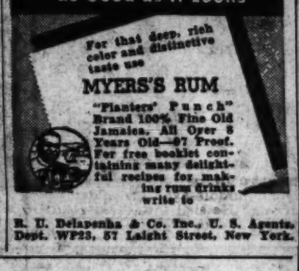
Five or ten years ago, a freshman was a miserable individual to be bullied, paddled and by other means made unhappy. But at George Washington University beginning today he—and she—will be honored at teas, receptions, a wiener roast and other activities intended to familiarize him with new surroundings. Upper photo—Peggy Coulbourne, of the freshman committee, puts up a poster. Lower—Wayne Knight, freshman director, goes over program with Mary Jo Oslin, of Washington (center), and Pat Montgomery (right).

Train Bandits Get French Gold Ore

Marseille, Sept. 22 (AP).—Ten masked bandits ambushed a freight train between Marseille and Avignon today and made off with gold ore weighing 395 pounds after wounding a member of the train crew.

Officials said the ore, being shipped from the Belgian Congo to a smelting plant in Belgium, probably was worth several hundred thousand francs (105,000 francs is $2,700).

PLANTERS' PUNCH tastes as Good as it Looks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New Bankruptcy Law in Effect

By the Associated Press.

The new bankruptcy law became effective yesterday.

One provision is designed to protect creditors from possible exploitation during the settlement of corporation bankruptcy cases. It authorizes them to obtain legal assistance without cost from the securities commission.

The new law authorizes the court to call on a Federal attorney to examine the bankrupt and, if advisable, to oppose the bankrupt's petition. Previously Federal attorneys had jurisdiction only when criminal violation was involved.

Navy Yard to Get $100,000 Grant

Public Works Administrator Ickes said yesterday he would grant $100,000 soon to the Washington Navy Yard to connect its sewer system to the District system, as a first step toward cleaning up pollution of the Potomac River. Navy Yard sewage now is discharged into the Anacostia.

Jury Exonerates D. C. Driver in Traffic Death

Frederick Daum, 61, an employe of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co, was exonerated by a coroner's jury yesterday in connection with the traffic death of Harry Kayiam, 87, of 1732 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, who was killed at Cathedral avenue and Bellevue Terrace last Friday.

Witnesses testified Kayiam apparently walked into the side of the car while crossing the street after mailing a letter.

In one of several minor mishaps on Washington streets yesterday, Kenneth Anderson, 18, of 3320 Eighth street northwest, received cuts when he was struck by a car near his home. He was treated at Emergency Hospital and released.

Apartment House Fire

Fire started by overheated pipes damaged the basement of a three-story apartment house at 1409 Harvard street northwest. No estimate of damage was made.

1 Dies, 9 More Poisoned; Chicago Suspects Pastry

Chicago, Sept. 22 (AP).—The second death and nine new illnesses from the mysterious poisoning that attacked 144 persons in a week were reported to President Herman N. Bundensen of the Chicago Board of Health today.

Scientists said tainted pastry was believed responsible for the ailment that spread through the West Side of Chicago and adjacent suburbs.

The second death was that of Charles Herman, 14. The death Friday of Earl Bennison, 53, was followed by numerous reports of illness and sent health authorities on the trail of the source.

N. J. Man Heads Liquor Conferees

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 22 (AP).—Neil F. Deighan, president of the New Jersey Licensed Beverage Association, today was named temporary chairman of the newly formed national conference of State Beverage Dealers' Associations. The saloonkeepers are seeking to protect themselves against further increases in Federal and State liquor taxes.

REST YOUR FEET without sitting down

How do you feel after work? Like going places or going to bed? Our rubber-cushioned SPRING ARCH WALK-OVERS reduce sidewalk jolts. Help build up weak feet. Black and Brown calf. $9.00

Spring Arch

REG. TRADE-MARK

Other Walk-Over styles begin at $6.75

WOLF'S WALK-OVER
929 F St. N.W.

1939 Hiawatha

AHEAD OF THE TIMES

Newest and greatest of a distinguished series of SPEEDLINERS

THE first Hiawatha was great; the 1937 Hiawatha was *greater*; the 1939 Hiawatha is *greatest!* Brand new throughout, it offers the *smoothest, quietest ride of any railroad train.* With hydraulic shock absorbers, coil springs and stabilizing tie-bars, the Hiawatha rides with almost unbelieveable smoothness at 100 miles per hour!

Air conditioning and heating of a new, exclusive type... modern decorations, with contrasting color schemes in alternate cars... focused lighting that eliminates glare . . . seats as comfortable as your favorite easy chair! The dining car, the enlarged Tip Top Tap and the Beaver-tail parlor car are outstandingly original in design. Appetizing 50¢ luncheons and 65¢ dinners in the diner; beverages and light luncheons in the Tap.

See it... ride it... enjoy it... the HIAWATHA of 1939.

CHICAGO • MILWAUKEE
ST. PAUL • MINNEAPOLIS

No change in schedule—Central Time

READ DOWN		READ UP
1:00 pm	Lv. Chicago Union Station Ar.	7:30 pm
2:15 pm	Ar... Milwaukee ..Ar.	6:10 pm
7:30 pm	Ar.... St. Paul ...Lv.	1:00 pm
8:00 pm	Ar.: Minneapolis : Lv.	12:30 pm

Beaver-tail Parlor car . . . two Drawing Room Parlor cars . . . Dining car . . . four Luxury coaches . . . Tip Top Tap.

Now in Service

The Only Double-Tracked Route

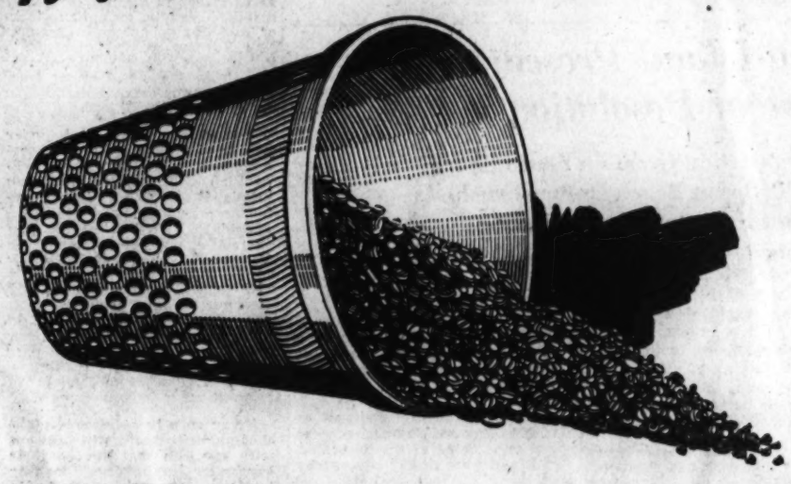
NO EXTRA FARE!

Philadelphia Office: 1404-5 Fidelity Philadelphia Trust Bldg.
Phone Pennypacker 0407-8, E. K. Garrison, General Agent

THE MILWAUKEE ROAD

THE MODERN MIRACLE!

Contents...



20,000 SCREWS!

Actual Size Thimble

Think of this—the screws in the balance wheel of your watch are so small that around 20,000 of them—weighing *less* than an ounce—would fill an ordinary thimble. Think of this, too—a mechanism so delicate as to require such minute parts *needs* the protection afforded by the Ross Watch Service Bond —*the exclusive Ross feature given you without extra charge with each watch you purchase!* Ask about the Ross Watch Service Bond today!

Bulova $29.75

The Goddess of Time

Natural gold-finish case; 17-jewel movement; black silk cord with gold-finished clasp.

Other Bulova Watches— $24.75 to $275

Hamilton $52.50

The New Contour

Close natural fit in *any* wrist position; 14 Kt. gold-filled; 17-jewel movement.

Other Hamilton Watches— $37.50 to $350

Elgin $39.75

Streamline Model

Natural gold-filled case; 15-jewel movement; matched link bracelet.

Other Elgin Watches— $25 to $250

Paul Breguette $50

Dainty-Exquisite

14 Karat coin gold-filled; 17 jewels; metallic gold braided cord with gold-finished clasp.

Other Paul Breguettes— $45 to $300

Defferred Payments....

Use Ross Deferred Payments to purchase your new watch—take as much as a year to pay with no extra charges of any kind. Open an account today at Ross!

ROSS Jewelers · Opticians 1331 F ST.

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U.S., Red Cross Rushing Aid To Storm Area

Davis Takes Charge
Cold Confines President
Agencies Lend Hand

The Federal Government and the American Red Cross yesterday joined forces to aid the victims of storm and flood in hurricane areas.

Under orders from President Roosevelt, five Government agencies—the Coast Guard, Army, Navy, Works Progress Administration and Civilian Conservation Corps—concentrated on relief for the stricken region.

Norman H. Davis, chairman of the Red Cross, took personal charge of his organization's phase of the work.

He estimated late yesterday that there were 10,000 families in distress in the wide swath of the storm extending from New York City to Portland, Me.

Davis directed that wherever possible Red Cross workers rush to the affected region by plane.

The Red Cross announced that 50 workers, some of them from Washington, were hurrying to New England.

The Connecticut and other New England rivers, Davis declared, were continuing to rise. New England was already suffering from floods when the hurricane struck.

The Weather Bureau confirmed the prospect of renewed floods, although reports indicated that the Connecticut and Merrimack rivers would not reach the devastating levels of the spring of 1936.

Works Progress Administrator Hopkins cut short an inspection trip in California to take charge of WPA work in the flood area.

Aubrey Williams, acting WPA administrator in the absence of Hopkins, directed R. C. Branion, field representative for New England and New York, to set all available men to repairing storm and flood damage.

Maj. B. M. Harloe, of the Engineer Corps of the Army, flew from Washington to make an aerial survey of the damaged region for the WPA.

Gen. Tyler Off to Scene

Secretary of War Woodring ordered Brig. Gen. Max C. Tyler, assistant to the Chief of Engineers, to the scene to co-ordinate all Army activities. The Army's participation in relief work will be under the direction of the commanders of the First Corps Area in Boston and the Second Corps Area on Governors Island, New York.

The Navy Department announced that the commandants of the First and Third Naval Districts had been directed to render all possible assistance. Local commanding officers, the department said, have assisted in maintaining communications and have furnished rescue and fire-fighting parties.

The Coast Guard concentrated in the stricken regions all its craft in the Boston and New York divisions, and a large part of its craft in Norfolk. Officials said from 15 to 20 Coast Guard cutters were engaged in rescue operations along with a number of smaller craft and amphibian planes.

Menwhile, a survey of the damage was made by three Coast Guard planes.

The Coast Guard cutter Mendota, en route here from Norfolk for the President's Cup Regatta this weekend, was directed to return to Norfolk to relieve the cutters Bibb and Sebago, already ordered to New England.

Robert Fechner, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, called on Army corps commanders at Boston and New York to instruct CCC camps in their areas to offer their facilities for relief. Officials estimated that as many as 10,000 enrollees would be available.

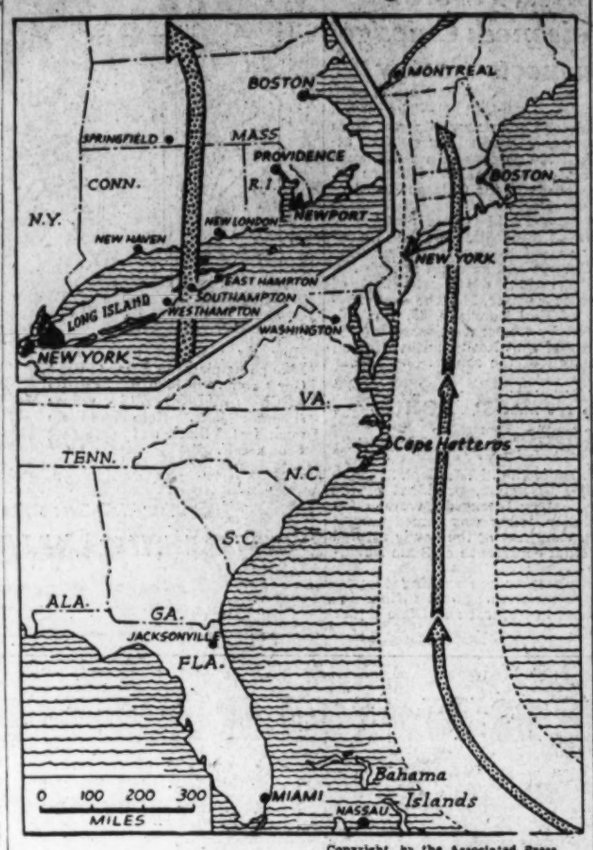
President Roosevelt, still confined to the White House with a head cold, kept in close touch with the situation, according to Stephen T. Early, his secretary. Davis was in constant touch with the White House.

At his direction, Robert E. Bondy, national director of disaster relief, left yesterday by plane for Providence, R. I., to take charge of relief work.

From 30,000 to 50,000 persons, he estimated, are in need of food or shelter as a result of wind, flood, tidal waves and fires. The extent of injuries requiring first-aid treatment was unknown.

Offers of assistance came from places which in previous years have experienced similar disasters. Andrew Broaddus, mayor pro-tem of Louisville, wired Davis an offer of aid, as did the Miami chapter of the Red Cross.

Path of the Storm Moving Northward



Copyright, by the Associated Press.

Route of the disastrous storm that struck the New England seaboard, leaving hundreds dead and damage in the millions. Called a "meteorological freak," the storm moved in from the Atlantic with unusual speed, spreading havoc as it swept northward toward Montreal

Long Island Presents Scene of Desolation

Devastation Great on South Shore
300 Ocean Beach Homes Crushed
West Hampton Mass of Debris

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 22.—From the air, the coast of Long Island for miles today, presented a scene of desolation and wreckage.

In a plane, flying with Lieut. Theodore Harris, of the Coast Guard, I looked down and saw roofs floating without walls, walls without roofs and whole houses afloat.

We saw bodies clad only in shoes and scoks. The wind had blown off the rest of the clothing. We saw desoltae sand, or whitecapped waves, in the places where several little Fire Island communities had been before yesterday's hurricane.

We must have seen 1,000 small wrecked boats—capsized, cast up on what is now dry land or pounding to pieces against the shore. A fairly lrage yacht in Moritches Bay was broken in two and the halves were floating a mile apart.

Plane Searches for Dead

Lieut. Harris' job was to search for the dead and report them. We flew for eight hours, nearly up to Montauk Point.

The greatest devastation was along Long Island's south shore and on Fire Island. At Ocean Beach 300 houses were crushed nad scattered about. At least 100 houses had been demolished at Fair Harbor and about the same number at Saltaire, Fire Island.

After leaving Floyd Bennett Field this morning we saw the Queen Mary, her departure delayed overnight by the storm, head for Ambrose Light.

As we approached West Hampton, the land had the appearance of a child's room on New Year's Day, with all his toys scattered and automobiles broken and warped.

Even from the air—we flew fairly low most of the time—pathetic scenes were visible as families searched in what was left of their homes for their possessions or for the dead.

Village Deserted

Some houses had holes as big as an entire story through the middle.

At Moritches Bay we began to see the dead. The body of a man, clad only in shoes and socks, was lying face down on a sand dune.

The Coast Guard stations at Moritches Bay and Shinnecock were wiped out. Some of the houses on Fire Island were nearly covered by sand.

The Fire Island Lighthouse, that had withstood 75 years of battering, was cracked at the base.

Quogue was a deserted village. The houses were in various stages of collapse, and no one seemed to be stirring.

In some communities, entire blocks were demolished.

Near Bridgeport, Conn., we saw many small houses smashed. The land was flooded for miles inland.

A battered four-masted schooner of ancient vintage went serenely up the suond uder full sail—She had weathered the storm.

Hartford Area Well-Covered By Insurance

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 22 (AP).—Insurance experts in Hartford reported tonight that the storm which ripped along the Atlantic Coast probably found the public better protected from an insurance standpoint than ever before.

Insurance companies declined to hazard a guess as to the amount of losses they would be called on to cover, but expressed the belief the total in money would not be great.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

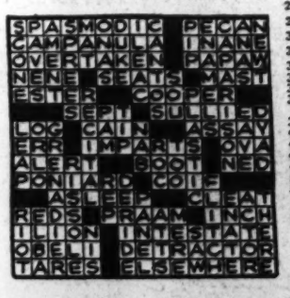
ACROSS.

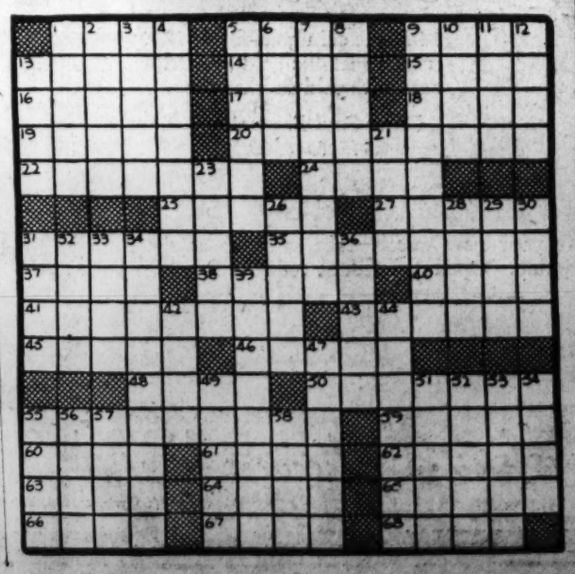
1 Skin
5 Vehicles
9 Fuel
13 Slander
14 Diluted
15 Lee
16 Projects
17 Array
18 Intermediate
19 Currents
20 Habit
22 Periodical
24 Tissue
25 Pit
27 Handles
31 Large sheathing brace
35 Washes and irons
37 Epidermis outgrowth
38 Sacred song
40 Ireland
41 Rural
43 Residence halls for students in Germany
45 Intervening, in law
46 Approaches
48 Indian
50 Wander idly
55 Choice: Fr.
59 Agitate
60 Portion of the iris
61 Feminine nickname
62 Force of men
63 Cryptogamous plant
64 Reckon: obs.
65 Colorado national park
66 Chafe
67 Minus
68 Former Algerian governors

DOWN.

1 Ledge of entry
2 Shun
3 Prescribed ceremonies
4 Savior
5 Keel-shaped flower growth
6 Presently
7 Defendant's answer
8 Kiloliter
9 Chief
10 Convex molding
11 Hunting dog
12 Past period
13 Deduct
21 Verve
23 Proficient
26 Situation
28 Indian weights
29 Song
30 Serf
31 Feign
32 Book leaf
33 Displays
34 Sharp
36 Dark portion of a sun spot
39 Easy position
42 No longer green
44 Arrogated
47 Catkins
49 Potential energy
51 Insnare
52 Covered with fine powder
53 Worms
54 Female sand pipers
55 Disorder
56 Always
57 Wax
58 Speeds

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.





Cruise Visions Dashed as Gale Wrecks Yacht

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—That was an Indian gift that William J. Langford got the other day when a man walked up to him and said: "How'd-ya like to have a yacht with no strings attached?"

Maybe those weren't the words he used, and Langford, just up from the Texas plains, naturally did a good bit of checking, but sure enough, the yacht giver, John S. Nairn, who said he was a San Francisco inventor, proved to be on the square.

Both masts were gone and the engine was missing, but a yacht's a yacht. Nairn said that she cost $75,000 35 years ago, but he didn't want her any longer and anyway, he was working on new inventions.

Yesterday Langford was happy with plans for a world cruise. He'd fix up the yacht in Boston, and charge $350 a head for the world trip.

Nothing but a hurricane, he thought, is going to stop this trip.

Last night there was a nasty, blustering hurricane and today the gift yacht—now kindling wood and junk—lay smashed forever on the beach of Gravesend Bay.

Morgenthau's Father May Help Refugees

An 82-year-old American diplomat and financier, Henry Morgenthau, sr., father of the Treasury Secretary, may be consulted about the forthcoming exchange of populations in the Sudeten territory of Czechoslovakia.

The elder Morgenthau was chairman of a commission which in 1923 and 1924 settled in Greece tens of thousands of the 1,400,000 Greeks transferred from Asia Minor. At the same time 400,000 Turks and Bulgarians were moved from Greece after the Greco-Turk war of 1922.

Happenings in Store at the Capital's Night Clubs

By Mary Harris.

Night spot openings stretch away in a shiny perspective from now to mid-November. It's going to be a great Indian summer—especially in the evening.

Newest announcement is of the "champagne and orchid party" to be tossed in the Mayflower lounge on Friday, October 15. All guests on the distaff side will receive orchids. Trust the Mayflower for that luxury note.

Raleigh's Pall Mall room will blaze with lights and Mario di Polo's music on Thursday, October 6, just two weeks off. Audrey Sieber will act as mistress of ceremonies and there'll be quite a floor show. Pall Mall is now a-buzz with workers busily painting, gilding and polishing. There'll be a new lighting scheme, too.

Troika is due to open around October 1, the new Powhatan cocktail lounge about October 10, the Lounge Riviera at 2400 Sixteenth street between November 1 and 10. Plans for the fall opening of Willard's Blue Grotto are being held in abeyance until the hotel's Manager Harry Somerville returns from a three-week trip. The Shoreham's management isn't saying a thing about the formal fall opening of the blue room, but they're doing some heavy thinking that's going to bear fruit in a fiesta superb.

Camera-ing After Dark: At Sharzad: Lord and Lady Leverhulme entertaining a large party—Lady L. a pattern of that cool but gracious English charm; Presidential Secretary Marvin McIntyre with a chatty group; Lyle O'Rourke, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, handsome as Tyrone Power and dances better. In the Mayflower Lounge: Gov. Richard W. Leche of Illinois, who look like a Governor ought to look, big, impressive, forceful; Representative John Lesinki, of Dearborn, Mich., who still has that beaming bridegroom smile though he was married last spring. At Wardman's Metronome Room: Singer Ernestine Gardner, beautiful as a bon-bon in a hoopskirt frock of raspberry taffeta, an antique locket of gold filigree her only ornament; Nan Furness, writer, sophisticated in a long-sleeved, high-necked, demi-trained gown of oyster crepe; Mrs. Harralson Frix, of Miami, floating by in black silk lace.

That chirky wire-haired terrier presented to Barnee in the Shoreham Blue Room last night in recognition of his help in promotnig "National Dog Week" is going to be the mascot of the Washington Redskins. He'll probably be named either "Touchdown" or "Redskin"—but called "Hey, pup!"

Hi Hat will don its high hat early tomorrow, at luncheon time, to be exact. The String Swingsters, Dick Reger and Angie Rodante, will start to stir up entertainment at 1 p. m. Doings will continue all afternoon with interludes for football broadcasts and score announcements.

Every once in so often a night spot publicity agent will bust out with the info that one of their bandsmen is the "best looking musician in town." Heaven forbid that your columnist get mixed up in any discussion of glamour boys, but we do want to put forward our nomination for the most matrimonially courageous musician in these parts. He's Durward Bowersox, ace violinist of the Rainbow Room, wedded four times, free at the moment. Durward does want to be a good husband, but he can't make his marriages jell.

Anything for a laugh:

The utterly dumfounded expressions of those customer-stooges who join Magician Frank Kenney's act at the Lotus.

That speia Charlie McCarthy whom Eddie Whitesell persuades to tap dance at the King Cole Room.

That sepia Charlie McCarthy juggling sponsored by George Moore at Bamboo Gardens.

Beverly Stull, the charming accordionist who was so popular at Mayfair, will return there on Monday, October 3. She'll surely rate such another gala reception as that accorded to these singing Mayfair prodigals, Jack and Leo.

Look out for Gracie, Madrillon's cigarette girl. She's blonde and sweet-looking. But the girl's a Sicilian! Sicily, remember, is the island that sprouted the Mafia.

Publicist Lamborn of Griffith

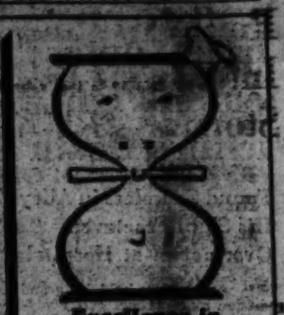
Evelyn Townley, Bernarr Macfadden's "Miss America," now appearing at Pine Grove

Helen Greene, singer, beauty and radio stylist, speeds up the hours at the Hour Glass

Hills Tavern sends us a beautiful piece that at first glance seems to be about our old enemy, Jupiter Pluvius. The moral seems to be that the rainy weather is as good an excuse as any (as though any excuse were needed) for driving out to Griffith Farms and stuffing yourself with a steak, chicken or duck dinner.

Grabbing the Lamborne thought, it is logical, too, that one of the toothsome Show Boat special dinners will banish thoughts of your head cold and next winter's coal or oil bill.

And a shorter drive over to Brinkley's, one of those gargantuan sandwiches and potent drinks served by Manager Jimmy Crandall—


Excellence in
FOOD
DRINKS
MUSIC
TRANS-LUX
hour glass
14th & K Sts. N.W.
Also the
KING COLE ROOM

The Shoreham
TERRACE DANCING
Dinner $2.00 Sat. $2.25
Cover 55c Sat. & Hol. $1.10
No Additional Cover for Dinner Guests

Something to Crow About!
FINEST DRINKS IN TOWN
Only 25c
Bonded Whiskey Used in All Our Mixed Drinks
8 A. M. to 7 P. M.
ENTERTAINMENT TILL 2 A. M.
No Cover—No Minimum at Any Time
TASTIEST FOOD!
Special Luncheon 55c
7-Course Dinner $1.00
HI-HAT Cocktail LOUNGE
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
Washington's Newest 800-Room Downtown Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

PINE GROVE
Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway
3 Miles South of Alexandria
PRESENTS
Bernarr Macfadden's
MISS AMERICA
Miss Evelyn Townley,
America's Most Beautiful Girl
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
SUNDAY
Dancing Nightly
Watson Powell's Music
Never a Cover
Phone Alex. 170-J-2

DANCE
Jack Torrey Orch.
From 9:15 to 1:30
NO COVER
Dine—Dance—Drink
Moderate Prices
Jimmy Crandall, Manager
100% Union
Brinkley's
INCORPORATED

The Air-Cooled
RESTAURANT MADRILLON
WASHINGTON BLDG.
15th & N. Y. Ave. Dist. 4581
Use NEW YORK Ave. entrance, take stairs at left to 2nd floor.

BAMBOO GARDENS
14th & H Sts. N.W. NAtional 3900
Presents
FIRST ANNIVERSARY REVUE
featuring
8—Lenora's Debutantes—8
Gorgeous Girls
The Paulens
Ballroom Sensation
George Moore
Master Jurrler
Helena Travers
Mistress of Song
Many Others
Your Old Maestro
Emory Daugherty & His Orchestra
Best Show Ever
1 P. M., 7:30
Midnight
Now a Cover Charge

RHYTHM REVUE
Stars ★ Songs ★ Dance ★ Comedy
featuring
★ 8—Co-Eds—8 ★ Curtiss & Claire
★ Collins & Rae ★ Buddy Shaner
★ Frank Kinney ★ Al Norton, M. C.
★ Elisa & Marie ★ Mona Stafford
Dance to BILL STRICKLAND'S SWING BAND
No Cover Charge
Lunch 45c (Sat. 50c) Dinner 90c (Sat., Sun. $1)
LOTUS
14TH & NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND LARGE FOYER.
1 ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH, MURPHY BED.
RESIDENT MANAGER, APT. 1.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front.....$52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3904.

$47.50 to $57.50
2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH. 1819 G St. N.W.
Two large, bright rooms, long hall, tub and shower bath; cross-ventilation; free gas, elec. and refrig.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Nat. mgt., the Mannas. Mgr. 5630.

THE PLYMOUTH
1236 11TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....
G. E. refrigeration, spacious closets, hall, roof, sun porch. Attractively decorated. Walking distance of downtown.

THE CAROLINA.
706 11th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$
Convenient downtown location in well-maintained apartment building. Spacious closets; attractive kitchen; refrigeration and elevator service.

THE HILLSIDE.
1418 Chapin St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....
2 rooms, grill and tile bath.....
1 room, kitchen-dinette, tile bath.....
Outside rooms, G. E. refrigeration, 24-hour elevator service.
AMERICAN REALTY CO.

7019 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
THE DAHLIA
One room, kitchen, large dinette, bath. Refrigeration on house current.....$42.50
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

2520 10TH ST. N.E.
Two rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath.....$49.50
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

4425 14TH ST. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

314 V ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$42.50.

BEAUTIFUL APT. WITH SOUTHERN EXPOSURE.
2151 CALIFORNIA ST.
Convenient to schools, transportation; [illegible] bath, [illegible] room, [illegible] kit[illegible]

COOL FRONT APT.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration; rent $50. Wimbledon, 21 6th st. ne.

SPACIOUS APARTMENT
ON ENTIRE FLOOR. 1343-1345 CONN. AVE. 4 LARGE ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND HALL WITH EAST AND WEST EXPOSURES. CLOSETS IN EACH ROOM.
BUTLARD KORNER
802 WOODWARD BLDG. NA. 4462.

MULLIN, 2nd R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rms., kit., b. free refrig.....$42.50
1300 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
[illegible] rms., dinette, kit., bath, free

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE LELAND.
2012 O St. N.W.
$47.50—Apt. 3, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NAtional 4815.

HILLCREST.
2204 32ND Pl. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat, light, gas furnished. $37.50.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1407 K St. N.W. NA. 2431.

$39.50
room, [illegible]

$60.00
2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH. 2449 CONN. AVE.
Rent includes electricity and refrigeration. Elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Resident Manager.

$60 AT "THE PENTILLY"
Live in this modern Kresweel building in a select location just a few squares from Govt. Depts. and the main business

629 G ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

9TH ST. NE. 12, at Lincoln Park—2 attrac. large rms., blt., bath; new decs; light, heat, hot water, furn. $37.50 mo.

1758 QUE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchenet and bath. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$52.50.

$57.50 ONE ROOM, KITCHEN & BATH. 3150 16TH ST. N.W.
Corner Lamont st. In new home; ing, large room, dressing closet, and big sun porch. Venetian blinds, parquetry floors, carpeted corridors. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. 24-hour elevator service. Resident Manager, MRS. FISHER. AD. 3130.

1705 PA. AVE. N.W.
Open for Inspection.
Downtown. Newly remodeled bldg., featuring 1 room and bath apartment with best painted walls, Venetian blinds, fully tiled baths with shower; hardwood floors; fine electricity.
ROBERT N. HARRISON
1700 Eye St. N.W. NA. 3988

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
Three large rooms, bath, outside pantry, hall, kitchen, porch.
Two large rooms, bath, kitchen, porch.
ADAMS 0539.

7019 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
THE DAHLIA
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, sun porch.....$67.50
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

Refugees Pour Into Hartford; Storm Kills 53

River Past Flood Level Rises 6 Inches an Hour Most of City Dark

By the United Press.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 22.—Refugees by the hundreds poured into Hartford tonight as the roaring Connecticut River went 16 feet above flood level, a short 24 hours after a devastating hurricane spread havoc and desolation through the State.

Fifty-three persons were known dead. Many were missing. The injured went into the hundreds. Many communities were isolated.

The Connecticut River was on a rampage. It may equal the 37-foot level reached in 1936, when the greatest flood in history spread ruin through the river valley.

At 7 p. m., the river was at more than 30 feet and going up fast—4 to 6 inches an hour.

The National Guard was out in force at Hartford to aid in rescue work and to keep order. The Naval Militia also was summoned.

Boat-load after boat-load of refugees, many of them weeping and hysterical, were unloaded at different stations on the fringes of the flooded areas, which included scores of residential blocks on the east side.

Scores of stores were in several feet of water. The Park River in the center of the city was backing up and principal business houses were being flooded. The telephone building was surrounded by water more than a foot high.

Major portions of the city were in darkness. Trolley service was out. Railroad passage north and east was impossible and to the south treacherous. Only to the west, on higher ground, was there safety.

Many store owners were unable to get their stock out, so fast did the water rise.

The Red Cross set up special refugee stations to care for the homeless.

Food and serum were dispatched into the southeastern sections of the State, most severely stricken, and for 24 hours out of communication with the rest of the world. Norwich and New London and surrounding communities were hard hit.

Alfred E. Smith's Daughter Flees Gale Area Home

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 22 (AP).—A nursemaid in the home of Maj. John A. Warner, superintendent of the State Police, said tonight his two children are at their home here.

The maid said she talked with Mrs. Warner by telephone from New York City and believed former Gov. Alfred E. Smith was fearful of the safety of the children of his son, Walter Smith.

Mrs. Warner is a daughter of Smith. The maid said Mrs. Warner left Southampton yesterday when the storm became serious.

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—Fearful for the safety of his daughter and two grandchildren at West Hampton, former Gov. Smith late today sought to reach that storm ravaged Long Island section by automobile. He returned home when advised they were safe.

Attempt to Hurl Wife From Tower 'Unlawful Assault'

Mathews, Va., Sept. 22 (AP).—A Mathews County Circuit Court jury today convicted Forrest Ashberry of unlawful assault and recommended a four-year penitentiary sentence in a case growing out of Ashberry's alleged attempt to throw his wife from a 100-foot fire lookout tower.

Defense Counsel G. L. Diggs moved the verdict be set aside.

The jury deliberated an hour after returning to court today. The case reached the jury at 5 p. m., yesterday.

The court instructed the jury if it believed the defendant guilty of assault without intent to maim, disfigure and kill, it could return a verdict of unlawful assault, carrying a prison term of one to five years.

Security Board Ready With 1937 Wage Totals

The Social Security Board announced yesterday that any worker could learn the 1937 wages credited to his old-age pension account by sending a special postcard to its Baltimore office. All field offices are provided with the cards.

Population Increased 941,000 in Year

The Census Bureau estimates that the population of the Continental United States last January 1 was 129,818,000. This is an increase of 941,000 over the January 1, 1937, estimate.

Married 67 Years

Romney, W. Va., Sept. 22.—Wedneday was the sixty-seventh wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson. Each is 87 and enjoying excellent health.

OLD GERMAN BEER $1.39 (Contents only) 24 Bottles CASE
Brewed and Bottled in Pennsylvania
LESSNER'S LIQUORS
1448 New York Ave. at the Wash. Gas.
Prompt Delivery—NA. 2778

For Better RADIO SERVICE
Phone District 4700
STAR RADIO CO.
4 Stores to Serve You

WINSLOW for PAINTS
A Devoe 2-Coat Paint Job only costs about 1½c per sq. ft. for all the paint used.
9220 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8510

White House Employes Aid Victims

Contribution box set up at executive offices of the White House to start a collection for sufferers in the New England flood area. Mrs. Dorothy Brady, stenographer, drops in her bit

Storm Casualty List

Massachusetts.

Joseph Miecek, 25, Adams, electrocuted.
David Reed, 55, Pittsfield, poisoned by fumes in flood-stalled auto.
Mrs. David Brown, Swansea, drowned.
Earl Hayes, 23, Somerset, drowned.
Andrew Lucas, Yonkers, N. Y.
Norma Stockburger, Meriden, Conn., falling chimney at Northfield Seminary.
Mrs. Hanahan, Charmont, drowned.
Everett Ridge, 62, Spencer, barn collapse.
Walter Ouellette, 21, Lowell, crushed by pole.
Mrs. Ethelyn de Loria, 61, Winchester, falling tree.
Edward Koehler, 45, Methuen, falling timber.
James Howe, Worcester, blown through window.
Francis Martin, newsboy, Easthampton, falling tree.
Charles N. Munsell, 44, Ludlow, auto overturned.
Andrew Horn, 81, Clinton, falling roof.
Mrs. Linda Woodis, a nurse, drowned in automobile.
Allan O'Connor, 11, Attleboro, falling tree at Mansfield.
Rose Collins, 32, Buzzards Bay, drowned.
Mrs. John May, Buzzards Bay, drowned.
George McNamara, 37, Hopedale, flying brick.
Hayward Wilson, 54, Bangor, Me., at Buzzards Bay.
Joseph Martin, Fall River, at Somerset.
David M. Connell, Fall River, at Somerset.
D. J. Calnan, 44, Brocton, fallen tree.
Fred Heyes, New Bedford, drowned.
Tony Marino, Tony Ciulla and Joseph Solafana, all of Boston, drowned when their fishing smack capsized.
Chester H. Hildreth, jr., 12, crushed in tree debris workers were removing.
John R. Pine, Worcester, and his two-month-old son, Richard, drowned at New Bedford.
Mrs. Fred Carlson, 65, North Easton, falling bricks.
Frederick T. Wills, Hayward T. Webster and John A. Stedman, all coastguardsmen, drowned in rescue attempt at Cape Cod.
Robert Shaw, 12, Malden, falling tree.
Timothy Kelliher, 60, Brockton, storm-induced heart attack.
George Howe, 77, Grafton, head injury, fall.
Hiram F. Flandsberg, 33, North Grafton, fall.
Miss Marion Child, East Walpole, falling tree.
Alexander Riviere, 56, New Bedford, overcome in successful rescue.
Israel Baker, 53, Malden, falling chimney.
James Edwards, Southbridge, drowned.
Richard Gilday, 26, Everett, falling roof.
Carleton Smith, 40, Watertown, falling tree.
Napoleon LaFarier, 80, Leominster.
Hayward Wilson, 54, Bangor, Me., at Buzzards Bay.
Miss Reed, at Marthas Vineyard.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jones, Boston, at Woods Hole.
William Briggs, Woods Hole.
Albert Neal, at Woods Hole.
Mrs. Conrad and daughter, Mansfield, at Wareham.
A Mrs. Small, wife of a lighthouse keeper, off New Bedford.
Jack Jones, found in demolished cottage at New Silver Beach, Falmouth.
Mrs. Ida Gove, Walpole, found drowned in debris of cottage at Swift's Beach, Wareham.
Mrs. George Rodgers, 71, Fall River, drowned when boat overturned while taking her from marooned cottage.
Everett Bassett, drowned at Onset.
Mrs. Thomas Beaupre, 49, Buzzard Bay, drowned.
Mrs. John Lane, New Jersey, Buzzards Bay, drowned.
Josephine Clark, 39, Chilmark, drowned.
Mary Williamson, 70, Somerset, drowned.
Mrs. Morin, Somerset, drowned.
Lester S. Cornell, New Bedford banker, falling wall at Salters Point.
The Rev. George E. Jowdy, rector Roman Catholic Church, New Bedford, drowned.
Mrs. Lena Ewald, Mattapoisett, drowned.
Mrs. Albert Norlander, Mattapoisett, drowned.
Mrs. Burgess, Fall River, drowned at New Bedford.
Mrs. Ina P. Gold, Wareham, drowned.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daken, North Attleboro, by tidal wave at Wareham.
Everett Packard, Brockton, by tidal wave at Wareham.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Connor, Greenville, Ohio, by tidal wave at Wareham.
Mrs. Andrew (Jack) Jones, found in demolished cottage at New Silver Beach, Falmouth.
Rudolph Prineault, 28, Fall River, fell from roof.
Earl Merrill, Falmouth, drowned.
Fred Prilaiter, John Deody and George Foster, all of Boston, crew members of sunken fishboat.

Vermont.

Roger Miller, 1 year, Brattleboro, drowned.
Leonard W. Whitbeck, Waban, Mass., at Westminister West, Vt., falling tree.

Connecticut.

Thomas Connellan, 35, New Haven, falling beam.
Mrs. Carl Carlson, Branford, falling tree crashed parked car.
George Hoyt, 70, Stamford, dashed by gale.
Paul Castelot, Stratford, drowned.
Patrick H. Keller, 65, New Britain, crushed by foundry door.
Robert J. Fazzard, 40, Manchester, drowned in Hartford cellar.
Mrs. Mary Kenifick, West Hartford, cerebral hemorrhage after tree crushed home.
Kermitt Poffett, Round Pond, Me., and—
Roy Griffin, Shelter Island, N. Y., drowned when yacht sunk off Madison.
Robert Black, 50, heart attack from fleeing floods at Ansonia.
Robert O'Connor, 21, Hartford, garage collapse.
George E. Henry, Glastonbury, falling chimney.
Mrs. Arthur Miller, Hartford, cerebral hemorrhage.
Charles Krolikowski, about 67, Stratford, falling roof.
John J. Daly, 28, Nazatuck, electrocuted.
Patrick Joyce, 58, Cheshire, buried against building.
Charles Kirby, 68, Green Farms, falling tree.
Mrs. Morrison W. Johnson, of Hartford, drowned at Westbrook.
Mrs. Ada Dickinson, of Hartford, drowned at Westbrook.
A Miss Wolcott, believed from New Britain, drowned at Old Saybrook.
Simon J. Etzel, of New Haven, drowned at Old Saybrook.
John Chesney, 32, Tolland, falling tree.
Harry Warshauer, 64, Brooklyn, N. Y., Willimantic factory collapse.
Alfred Stoll, New London, struck by flying garage door.
Fred Washburn, New London, found dead in automobile, heart attack.
Mrs. Arthur W. Jepson, of Bristol, drowned at Stony Creek.
Mrs. Walter Spicer, of Bristol, drowned at Stony Creek.
Mrs. Harry White, of Bristol, drowned at Stony Creek.
Mrs. George Stark, throat cut when window blew in at home in Mystic.
A Mrs. Brown, drowned at Mystic.

New York.

Mrs. James L. Pinks, West Hampton Beach, drowned.
Clarence Freiddel, Rockville Center, N. Y., blown from oil tank.
Margaret Delehanty, Point Lookout, N. Y., died of heart disease as home was flooded.
Bert Fenning, one-armed Bronx (N. Y.) man, drowned in unsuccessful rescue attempt.
Frederick Foster de Rham, New York banker, died at Tuxedo Park after strenuous auto trip through storm.
Antonio Butera, 42, East Elmhurst, Long Island, electrocuted by high tension wire that fell to street.
John A. Martin, 76, Staten Island, knocked down by wind and skull fractured.
Fairfax McLaughlin, 50, Rockaway, electrocuted.
William E. McGrath, New York, drowned.
Mme. Basinet, The Bronx, drowned at Fire Island.
Mrs. Marianna Flagg, of New Rochelle.
Mrs. John A. King, West Hampton, wife of publisher of Hampton Chronicle.
Lana Jenkins, West Hampton.
A Mrs. Marianna Flagg, of New Rochelle, at West Hampton.
Anna Seeley, West Hampton.
Leon Pindar, Summit, truckman, drowned.
Mrs. Leo Foley, West Hampton.
Mrs. Myron A. Schlater, West Hampton.
Miss Davis, Fire Island.
Roy Griffin, Shelter Island.
Kenneth Larkin, Pleasant Valley, N. Y., fireman, drowned while attempting to rescue a marooned woman.
O. B. Raynor, West Hampton.
Marshall Hawkins, West Hampton.
William M. Akin, jr., of Alton, Ill., died of exhaustion at Bellport, N. Y., trying to swim ashore after boat sank.
John Tooker, 52, drowned at Cape Tree Island.
Carl E. Dalin, a butler, and his wife, Selma, drowned at West Hampton Beach.
A Mrs. Haas, drowned at Fire Island.
Robert Fries, Asharoken Beach, drowned when boat overturned.
Mrs. Frances Lewis, 63, West Hampton, drowned.

New Jersey.

Thomas Strycaniewicz, 61, of Newark, fractured skull in fall, running to escape storm.
John Buettner, 37, Bayonne, electrocuted by fallen power line.

Rhode Island.

Aband Kabbas, 5, Providence, struck by door.
Albert Mawson, Westerly.
Mrs. Albert Mawson, Westerly.
Thomas Hartley, Westerly.
Mrs. Ralph Bliven, Westerly.
Miss Kate Maine, Willimantic, Conn.
Florence Clark, Shannock.
Harriet Clark, Shannock.
Ann Clark, Shannock.
Jessie Potter, address unknown.
Philip Clemens, address unknown.
May Clemens, address unknown.
Amos Burdick, Westerly.
Mrs. Amos Burdick, Westerly.
Edward Barber, Westerly.
B. I. Lanphere, address unknown.
A Mrs. Mead and two children, address unknown.
Mrs. Charles Kettlety, 40, Riverview.
Alfred C. Bamford, jr., 20, Harjesville.
Glen Alby, 41, East Providence.
Thomas Cannellan, 50, Providence.
John Osterman, Newport.
Manuel Pimental, 37, of Portsmouth, by falling tree at Middletown.
Richard Peckham, Tiverton.
Thomas Redfern, 75, Providence.
Orswell Peckham, Tiverton.
Mrs. Mary Peckham, his mother, Tiverton.
A Mrs. Chance, of Fall River, at Tiverton.
A Mrs. Ingalls, of Fall River, at Tiverton.
Albert Savins, Seaconnet Point.
A Mrs. Chace, at Quonset.
Rosamond Lois, 80, Providence.
Isabelle Salisbury, 67, Providence.
Robert G. Collings, 52, Lonsdale.
A Mrs. Johnson, Taunton, Mass., at East Providence.
A Mrs. Pearson, West Barrington.
William G. Horton, Providence.
Manuel Pimental, 37, Portsmouth, falling tree.
Walter Cremin, 56, Newport.
Philias Bergeron, 74, Pawtucket, fall.
Clorinda Lupoli, 18, Providence, falling wall.
Hulda C. Piecsenpkowski, 35, Riverside, falling chimney.
John Thorpe, 33, Pawtucket, falling pole.
Mrs. John C. Morris, Philadelphia, and John Morris, her son, drowned at Narragansett Pier.
The Rev. Patrick Crawley, 63, of Montana, a visitor in Rhode Island, drowned at Newport.
Marion Chellis, 7; Constantine Jranitis, 8; John Jranitis, 4; Eunice Matoes, 7; Teresa and Dorothy Matoes, 11, twins; Joseph Matoes, Jr., 4; Mrs. William Ordner and son, William, all drowned when wave engulfed school bus at Jamestown.
Alfred V. Osteline, drowned at Newport.
Elsie Searles, drowned at Newport.
Mary Wade, killed at Newport.
Mrs. Catherine Murphy, drowned at Newport.
Walter Chase, drowned at Newport.
Frank Crowley, Block Island, drowned at Newport.
Mrs. James McCooey; Olga Croce, 24, and a Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Connecticut, drowned wading from cottage.

New Hampshire.

Miss Mauda Kenney, 53, and Miss Aura Morse, 55, both of North Weare, and Mrs. Isadore L. Gould, 50, and Mrs. Hettie Lull and her mother, 73, both of Newport, R. I., all killed when bridge washed out at Weare.
Mrs. Helen Lesmerises, 18, Manchester, falling roof.
Frank Relations, Nashua, falling tree.
Adelard Lavoie, 43, Concord, falling roof.
Paul Bernard, 16, Pinardville, falling roof.
Fred Brown, Bow, barn collapsed.
Thecharins Stephano, 54, Bow, barn collapsed.

Nathan Straus to Talk

Nathan Straus, United States Housing Authority administrator, accepted yesterday an invitation of the American Federation of Labor to address its annual convention in Houston, Tex., October 4.

Countess Carries Baby To Safety in Hurricane

By the Associated Press.

West Hampton, N. Y., Sept. 22.—A countess who fled in overalls with her small baby clapsed to her breast and a retinue of servants splashing at her heels gave thanks tonight that Providence had seen fit to spare her from last night's hurricane.

Still shaken from the ordeal, Countess Charles de Fontnouvelle, wife of the French consul general in New York, related her experience at the summer home of Representative John J. O'Connor, the "purged" Democrat who will run for re-election as a Republican.

The refugee countess, who waded out of her own summer place shortly before it collapsed, found a haven in O'Connor's home after a terrifying night in the storm-battered residence of the wealthy William Ottman, jr.

Dishevelled and white-faced, the diplomat's wife came out of the storm, still clinging to her 23-months-old daughter, Anne. She had discarded her overalls because they impeded her flight and was wearing only her underclothing when she reached the O'Connors.

But, she said tonight, she was glad to be alive.

"I am convinced we were spared because of the baby," she said. "Providence looked down upon us through her eyes."

The English-born countess said her first thought when the storm broke was of an earthquake.

"The whole house started to tremble," she said. "We began to be afraid something was going to happen.

"Mlle. Agnes Zeigler, (the baby's young governess) said she would try to find help.

"I was never so frightened in my life," interjected Mlle. Zeigler. "The wind was howling—whooo-o-o—and the water was up to the floor of the living room."

"She went out, but was unable to find anyone," resumed the countess. "So when she returned I bundled the baby in a blanket and we all started out together, Mlle. Zeigler, the baby, the cook and myself.

"Water swirled around our hips. Planks, branches and all sorts of things were flying through the air. It was only by the grace of God that we were not killed."

Kiwanis Appoints Pardoe President

The Kiwanis Club yesterday accepted the resignation of President Albert B. Van Voorhees and designated as acting president Edward S. Pardoe, superintendent of bus operations of Capital Transit Co. The next election of officers will be in November. K. N. Merritt, general manager of Railway Express Agency, spoke at the luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel.

8 OUTSTANDING SPECIALS FROM SEARS 52nd ANNIVERSARY SALE
All Sears Stores Open Tonight and Saturday Night Until 9:30

Regular 39c Pair Lovely Chiffon
PURE SILK HOSE
3 prs. 65c
Sold Singly at 23c Pair
Absolutely perfect quality, of lovely pure silk chiffon. Reinforced heels and toes. Three or four thread weights. New Fall shades, including French Toast, Charm Beige, Praline Beige, Mist Beige, and Cloud Haze. Sizes 8½ to 10.
Hosiery—Main Floor

Men's Regular $1.65 to $2 Dress
SHIRTS & PAJAMAS
1.18 each
Broadcloths & Woven Madras
Expertly tailored dress shirts, ocean pearl button trimmed. Pleated sleeves and back. Fused collar and semi-starched cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17. Pajamas in coat or middy styles with notch collars. Sizes A, B, C and D.
Men's Furnishings—Main Floor

Tots' Regular 50c Self-Help
UNION SUITS
34c
Sizes 2 to 12
Teaches the tots to help dress themselves. Medium weight for winter-long wear. Rayon striped cotton. Styles for boys and girls. Buy for entire season.
Infants'—Main Floor

Boys' Regular $1.19—Fully Lined
WOOL KNICKERS
98c
Sizes 6 to 17
The kind every boy wants for school wear. Plus-four model of good quality cheviot that will stand a whale of a lot of punishment. Gray, blue and brown mixtures. Wool ribbed cuffs. Five pockets.
Boys' Shop—Main Floor

Regular 79c Indoor Folding Type
CLOTHES DRYER
57c ★
Compact—Convenient
Folds up when not in use so that you can hide it behind the door. 25-ft. drying space. Doweled and nail locked. Set it in kitchen or laundry and your clothes will dry quickly and thoroughly. Sturdily constructed.
Housewares—Basement

¼ H. P. Regular $5.95
ELECTRIC MOTOR
5.44 ★
For Washing Machines, Etc.
Built-in start-stop switch. Heavy bronze bearings. Quiet, powerful, ideal for light tools in home or shop. Perfectly balanced. Cord and plug included.
Hardware—Basement

Carload Purchase of "Black Diamond"
CLAY TARGETS
98c ★
Carton of 135
Trap and skeet shooters everywhere will appreciate this opportunity to improve their aim and make shooting more enjoyable. Wise sportsmen will lay in a supply at this low price.
Sporting Goods—Basement

Assortment of Regular 29c
ENAMELWARE
19c ★ Ea.
Heavy steel base, triple coated. Choice of 1 qt. Lipped Saucepan, 1½-qt. Saucepan, 2-qt. Saucepan, 10½-in. Wash Basin, 2-qt. Mixing Bowl, 2-qt. Pudding Pan, 2½-qt. Baking Pan and Oblong Pan.
Housewares—Basement

AMPLE FREE PARKING
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
MAIN STORE, 911 BLADENSBURG ROAD
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ITEMS STARRED (★) ON SALE AT ALL 4 SEARS STORES
4 GREAT STORES
GEORGETOWN 3132 M St. N. W. PHONE WEST 0202
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The Swing is to Sears

A bad night.. a HEADACHE? Here's Relief

When you've had a bad night and you wake up feeling jittery and generally "all in," let "BC" lend a helping hand.

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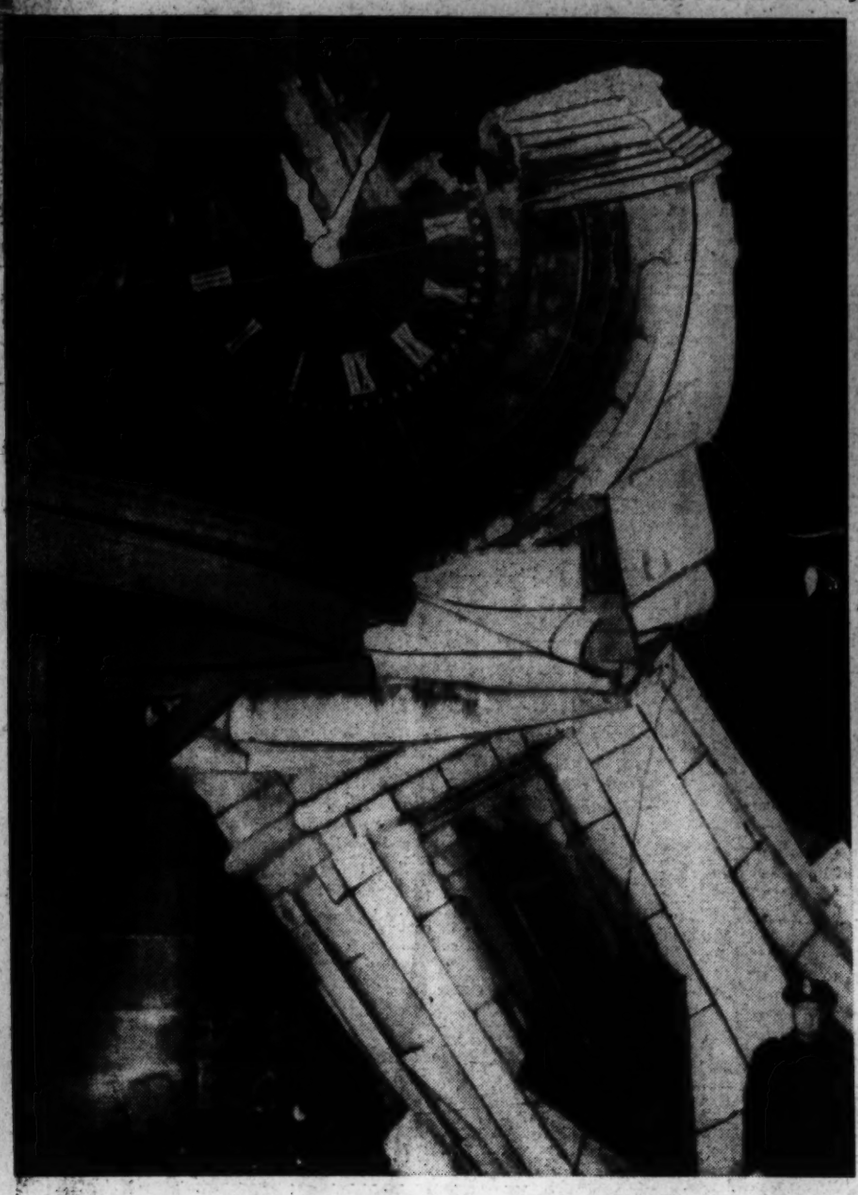
The quick-acting, prescription-type ingredients in the "BC" formula will relieve the "headachy" feeling and greatly aid you in snapping back into your stride.

"BC" works fast, yet it does not contain opium, or any of its derivatives. It is a most effective remedy for relieving headaches, neuralgia, muscular pains and simple nervousness. 10¢ and 25¢ sizes.

Havoc Caused by Hurricane and Floods in New England Towns

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Church Steeple Blown Down by Storm Winds

Police stand guard beside the wreckage of a huge steeple that toppled to earth when hurricane winds struck the Congregational Church at Pawtucket, R. I.

Beach Houses Reduced to Kindling

Graphic picture of how the terrific wind piled wreckage along the beach near Milford, Conn., struck with full force as the storm roared over Long Island Sound. Below, at New London, Conn., motorists examine their wrecked autos, partially buried under fallen walls and debris from shattered shops.

Motorist Has Narrow Escape

Storm and floods took this bridge out of circulation near West Hampton, L. I. Occupants of the car escaped unhurt. This section, a summer haven for prominent New Yorkers, bore the brunt of the storm with wrecked homes and mounting fatalities.

Fashionable Baileys Beach Wrecked; Mills Flooded

At Ware, Mass., railroads and mills suffered a hard blow as the raging Ware River swept over its banks. Air view above shows section under water. At left, Baileys Beach, where society gathers for sunshine and sea air, littered with wreckage of bath houses and other debris after the hurricane battered the resort.

Rivers Rise As Gale Toll Passes 300

Storm

Continued from Page 1.

Main street. Cars were smashed by falling buildings and debris and a landslide at nearby Ripton nearly blocked mountain traffic. No deaths were reported.

Property damage was counted in the tens of millions. Crops were destroyed, orchards uprooted and highways remained littered tonight with trees and telegraph poles. Rising River waters inundated lowlands in the western section of Massachusetts and Connecticut and portions of New Hampshire. Along the coast, hundreds of small yachts were destroyed and scores of cottages swept into the ocean.

Many Unidentified

Many of those who met sudden death still were unidentified tonight and there was no word from scores of New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island communities bereft of communication facilities for more than 24 hours. The toll was far from complete.

The Works Progress Administration reported tonight that six relief workers, returning from duty at Newport, R. I., were swept out to sea by a tidal wave and are believed dead.

R. C. Branion, field representative in charge of WPA operations in New York and New England, advised Aubrey Williams, deputy WPA administrator, that other WPA workers employed on coastal projects are missing and it is feared they lost their lives.

Known deaths in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Vermont totaled 206 and 31 met death in Connecticut.

In Westerly, R. I., where the toll appeared largest of any single community, there were 30 known dead, and the Providence (R. I.) Bulletin reported at least twoscore others were missing.

There were 96 known dead in Massachusetts, 95 in Rhode Island, 13 in New Hampshire and 2 in Vermont.

Fires Aid Destruction

Fire and water vied in battle of destruction in the hostoric old Connecticut whaling port of New London. Farther north fire ruins also marked hill-enclosed Peterboro, N. H.

Massachusetts public health officials ordered residents of the flooded areas to boil their water. Truckloads of blankets and cots were sent from Army headquarters at Boston to flooded Hartford, Conn., and Springfield, Mass., on the rising Connecticut River, uncertain when they left whether they could get through.

Three western Massachusetts towns reported food enough for only 24 hours and advised the only means of getting in supplies would be by boat.

Typhus serum was sent to Providence, R. I., still damp from a sweeping tidal flood, as a precautionary measure.

National guardsmen and State police took over more than a score of towns in the damaged area to protect windowless stores from looters.

The Works Progress Administration at Washington announced an aerial survey would be made of New England to facilitate relief work. Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, said he was leaving Los Angeles by plane to direct the work.

Red Cross headquarters sped workers to New England and the Interstate Commerce Commission suspended railroad traffic regulations in the section to expedite goods over routes most available.

The United States Lighthouse Service warned mariners navigating off New England that no confidance could be placed in lightship and lighthouse signals.

9 Perish in Bus

Cape Cod was hard hit with scores of its communities of summer cottages reduced to kindling and many of the pleasure craft that visit the summer resort area blown high up on land or smashed on the shoreline. A house on the Cape Cod Canal bank was thrown into the canal and swept away on the swift current.

Three coast guardsmen died while engaged in rescue work in a small boat at Woods Hole, on the shoulder of the cape.

At Jamestown, R. I., a huge wave engulfed a bus. Nine persons, including seven children, died.

The south and north ends of Springfield, Mass., were evacuated as the swollen Connecticut River rose. The crest was expected sometime tonight.

Further downstream, at Hartford, Conn., it was feared the river might rise 12 feet above flood stage. A force of national guardsmen was concentrated in the Connecticut capital for emergency.

Guardsmen on Duty

First word from Keene, N. H., in more than 24 hours came through amateur radio operators, who reported hundreds of homes damaged, streets under water, no power, no lights, no gas and 300 refugees quartered by the Red Cross.

National Guardsmen were on duty and authorities placed the city's loss at more than $1,000,000.

Scores of automobiles were crushed by falling trees, but no loss of life was reported.

Amateur radio also brought the first details from Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket, two small Massachusetts islands off the elbow of Cape Cod.

On Martha's Vineyard, the small fishing village of Menemsha was literally swept away. At Edgartown, the county seat, scores were driven from their homes, unable to save any belongings, so rapaid was the rise of water.

A dozen houses, three score buildings and the town wharf were wiped out at the island town of Chilmark.

Nantucket escaped lightly. Half-isolated Cape Cod, jutting out into the open sea, reported more than a score of deaths at its base near the mainland, but the islands of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket, lying to the south, escaped with less punishing blows.

Maine, one of the least hurt of the New England States, reported heavy damage to orchards and hundreds of tree-strewn highways, but no loss of life. Communication facilities and power lines were slowly restored and rail and bus travel was approaching nomal.

The center of tragedy in New York State, where deaths approached two-score, was at the exclusive Long Island beach town of West Hampton, playground of New York society, where 12 were killed. Eleven bodies lay for hours in the West Hampton Beach Club, awaiting identification.

At least a thousand homes, summer cottages as well as year-round residences, were smashed throughout Long Island.

In the central part of the State the report on the rivers was the same as elsewhere—"rising."

Connecticut, where the danger of flood was great, reported 1,000 families homeless.

New Hampshire suffered widespread loss of livestock and interruption of its milk shipments to Eastern metropolitan centers, as well as a loss of life proportionally high for its small population.

Vermont, all but isolated, likewise had heavy crop and property damage. Rutland was wholly cut off by flood waters and many families had to be evacuated.

New Jersey's apple and late tomato crops were battered heavily. Six miles of coastal boardwalk was destroyed or nearly so; trees were felled by the thousands.

Among the rivers in the East steadily rising were the Hudson, the Delaware, the Connecticut the Susquehanna, the Chenango, the Mohawk.

Before nightfall, in upstate New York, many families were forced to flee homes near the banks of overflowing streams.

Merchants in Albany and Troy, N. Y., hurriedly moved stocks from inundated buildings on the Hudson River front. Emergency health measures went into effect in some communities.

Countess Escapes Death

Along the Long Island coast, aerial observers saw whole houses afloat, along with bodies dressed only in shoes and socks, the wind and water having torn away all other clothing.

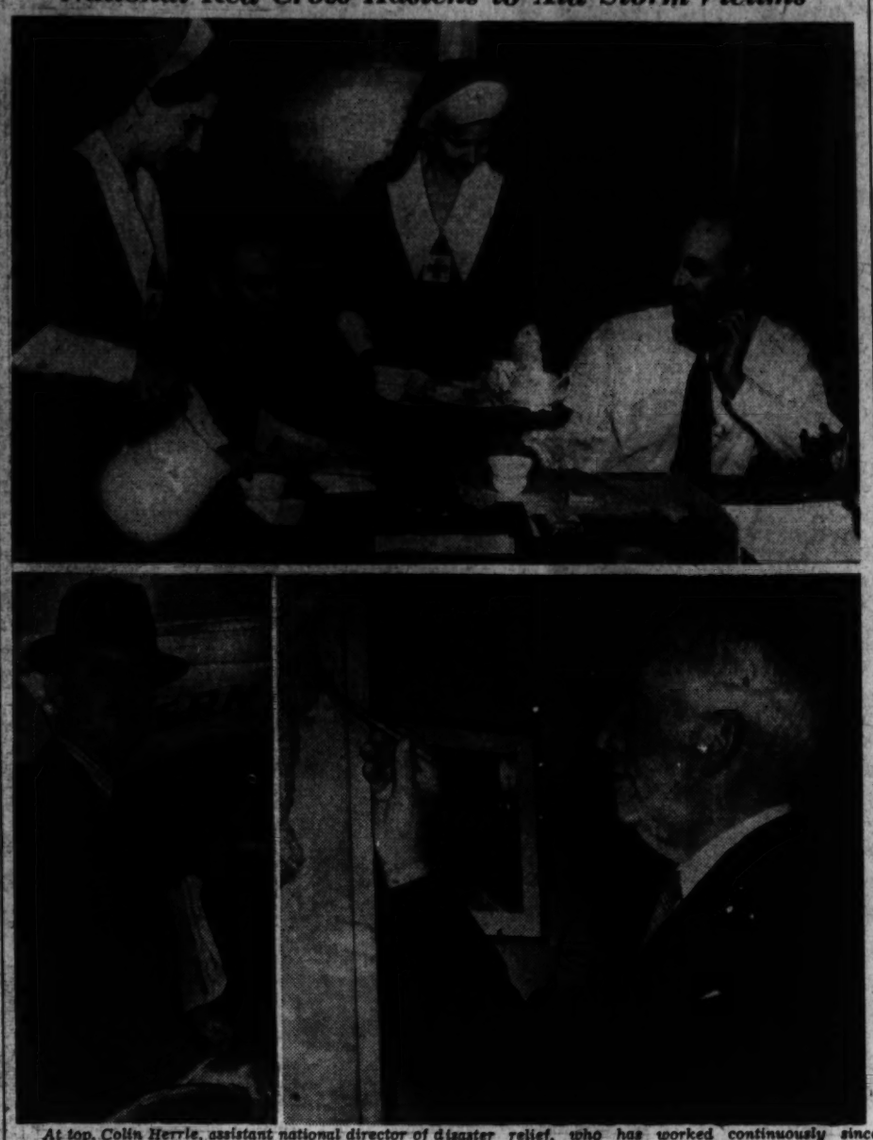
Hundreds and hundreds of small boats were pounded to bits by the roaring surf.

The Countess Charles de Fontnouvelle, wife of the French consul in New York, told of wading from her West Hampton summer place just before it collapsed. "Providence," she said, had "looked down upon us" through the eyes of her baby.

On the Long Island south shore, a fashionable area where the rich have their summer places, whole villages were smashed flat.

In the storm area as a whole, the Red Cross officially estimated that 10,000 families were in distress in one way or another—homeless, foodless and the like—and chapters throughout the nation were authorized to take relief contributions.

National Red Cross Hastens to Aid Storm Victims



At top, Colin Herrle, assistant national director of disaster relief, who has worked continuously since Wednesday morning, shown with Edward Powers, director of information of the eastern area, as they were served with food and coffee by members of the Canteen Corps. Robert E. Bondy (lower left), who is directing relief in the storm-torn area, shown boarding a plane at Washington Airport en route to the flood area. Norman Davis (lower right), national chairman of the Red Cross, studies map of northeast sector where it is estimated 10,000 families are homeless

Washington Couple Lost In Hurricane

Rescue

Continued from Page 1.

Myron Schlater, of New Rochelle, N. Y., a brother of the missing man.

Were on Vacation

Natives of Davenport, Iowa, the Schlaters came to Washington nine years ago. Last Saturday he and Mrs. Schlater went to spend a few weeks vacationing at his brother's cottage at Westhampton. Both were in their late forties.

The Coast Guard last night informed Dr. Edward R. Gookin, of 1113 Sixteenth street northwest, that his wife and a son, Richard, 7, had been taken off their precarious perch on the roof of their their three-story home in Woods Hole, after one attempt to rescue them resulted in the death of three coast guardsmen.

In 80-Mile Gale

Goodkin, who had served many years in the Coast Guard and Army medical services, returned to Washington two weeks ago with his two daughters, Eleanor, 6, and Carrol, 9. Mrs. Gookin and Richard were to return this week by auto.

The home was in the path of a 80-mile-an-hour gale and tidal wave which lashed the beach on which the house stood. Water rose past the second story, according to Coast Guard radio dispatches. When the cutter General Greene attempted a rescue in the height of the storm, three of the crew were swept to death.

Mrs. Gookin is the former Eleanor Jackson, well known in Washington as an equestrienne.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Aldrich, of 1046 Irving street northwest, last night expressed anxiety for the safety of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sweeney, of Springfield, Mass., who with three children were at Onset, on Cape Cod. Another daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rooney, of 917 Quincy street northeast, had left Onset Wednesday at 6 a. m., before the storm struck that area, and later took the last train leaving from Boston for Washington.

No Word From Kin

R. E. Wells, of 1334 Vermont avenue, told The Post last night he was unable to get word from his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cumming, who are at Peterboro, N. H., with two children.

Two native Washingtonians, the Rev. and Mrs. James G. Graham, were known to be in Westerly, R. I. Mrs. Graham, the former Virginia Griffiths, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Griffiths, of 2016 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Postoffice Yeggmen Thwarted by Storm

Hillburn, N. Y., Sept. 22 (AP).—Postmaster James Mulligan came down to the postoffice today to find the door broken down, four holes drilled in the safe and electrical apparatus used to set off explosives screwed into a light socket. But the safe was intact. Current had gone off last night due to the storm, leaving the yeggs without means of entering the safe.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

Va. Turkey Crop Estimated 12% Bigger This Year

Turkeys are more plentiful in Virginia this year than last.

The Agriculture Department reported yesterday production in the State was expected to be 12 per cent greater than in 1937. The production for the country as a whole was 3.7 per cent larger.

The department predicted also the average weights of both hens and toms should be greater this year than last, with the biggest increase shown on the Pacific Coast. The expected average weight of hens for the approaching season was estimated at 11.9 pounds, compared with 11.7 and 17.4 respectively in 1937.

Most of the Southern States except Virginia showed decreases in production.

Catholic U. Gives 8 Scholarships

Eight scholarships in the law school at Catholic University were announced yesterday by the Rev. Dr. Robert J. White, dean. Awards were made to the following:

James E. Davis, of Dorchester, Mass.; Robert A. McGrath, of Oak Park, Ill.; John H. Fanning, of Baltic, Conn.; Roger Simpson, of Lancaster, Pa.; Charles F. Tesreau, of Hanover, N. H.; William T. Collins, of New York City; Christopher A. Nolan, of Arlington, Mass., and Robert H. Egan, Dunkirk, N. Y.

Each of the men selected, it was pointed out, has been working his way through college.

P. R. R. Changes Schedule North

Improved service between Washington, Baltimore and Montreal will be effective Sunday, the Pennsylvania Railroad announced yesterday. The northbound Montrealer will leave Washington at 5 p. m., 30 minutes later than now, and will arrive in Montreal at 8:25 a. m. Southbound Washingtonian will leave Montreal at 9:15 p. m. and arrive here at 12:50 p. m. The new schedule shortens the trip and allows more time in the afternoons in each city before boarding the train.

WPA Teachers Find Work

Six teachers in the local WPA Adult Education Project yesterday began work in permanent positions in outside school systems. They are Miss Elda Skinner, Idella Tyler, A. M. King, Miss E. Bright, Miss I. Mann and Miss J. C. Bailey.

HEAR well again with the ACOUSTICON
CHAS. SCHWARTZ & SON
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FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?
FASTEETH, an improved powder, holds sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds loose teeth more firmly in place. Don't slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non acid). Does not sour. Checks plate odor (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.
When mouth tissues change, see your dentist.

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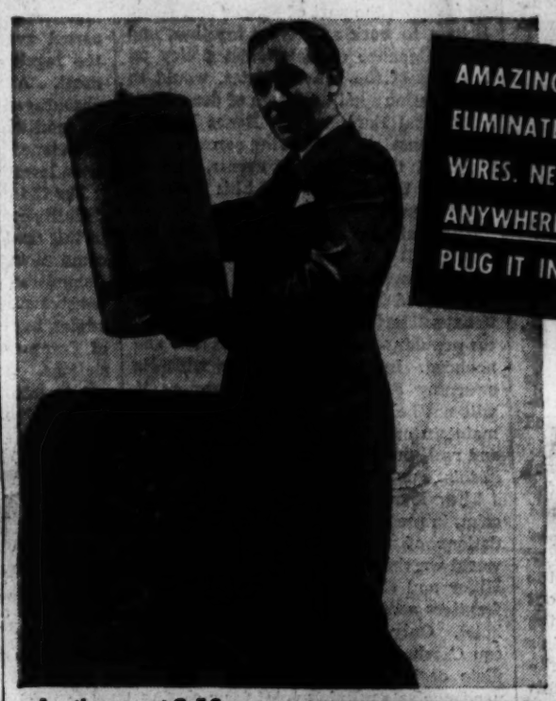
For 34 Years Vicks Advertising has been passed upon by a Board of Physicians.
CLEARS STUFFY HEAD
Helps Prevent the Development of Colds, too
NOW, it's easy to relieve head cold discomfort. Just put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril and feel the tingle as Va-tro-nol's stimulating medication reduces the swollen membranes, clears away the clogging mucus, helps to keep the sinuses from being blocked by the cold—lets you breathe again.
NEXT TIME, don't wait until your head is all stuffed up. At the first warning sneeze or sniffle, use Va-tro-nol at once—it helps to prevent many colds from developing.
Va-tro-nol is specialized medication—expressly designed for the nose and upper throat where most colds start. Used in time, it stimulates Nature's own defenses to fight off many a cold, or to throw off head colds in their early stages.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

NOW - A G-E RADIO THAT NEEDS NO AERIAL - NO GROUND CONNECTIONS


AMAZING NEW BEAM-A-SCOPE ELIMINATES AERIAL AND GROUND WIRES. NEW G-E RADIO OPERATES ANYWHERE—IN ANY ROOM. JUST PLUG IT IN LIKE A FLOOR LAMP.

● Again General Electric leads the parade with the most brilliant radio development of the season—the amazing Beam-a-scope: This new scientific built-in mechanism does away with the need for unsightly aerial and ground wires. Thanks to the Beam-a-scope, the new G-E is one radio that does not need to be "anchored" in one fixed location in the room. *It operates in any spot—in any room. Just plug it in like a floor lamp—anywhere you choose.*

Also, the Beam-a-scope reduces local static interference—gives you finer, quieter reception—especially in noisy areas.

Another great G-E Scoop—Keyboard Touch Tuning

● Last year General Electric introduced Touch Tuning. The new 1939 G-E Radios present a further tremendous improvement—*Keyboard* Touch Tuning. It's new and totally different. Keyboard Touch Tuning is faster—easier—more accurate. Stations are tuned in lightning fast—at the mere touch of a key. Once tuned they *stay* tuned to hair-line precision. Station keys are located on *top* of the cabinet—easier to read—easier to reach.

Enjoy a personal demonstration *now* of the new G-E Radio. The new 1939 models await your visit—at your nearest G-E Radio dealer's.

Tunes Programs 24 Hours Ahead

The new G-E Model G-106 brings you Time Tuning. The G-E Automatic Program Pre-Selector permits you to pre-set all the programs you prefer on five different stations for 24 hours ahead. No re-tuning. No re-dialing. No more forgetting some favorite program.

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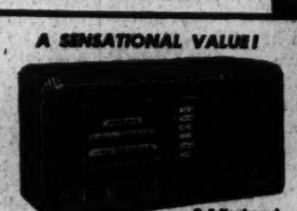

G-E Keyboard Touch Tuning

(above) Model C-53—6 Automatic Tuning Keys—5 Tubes—American and Foreign stations—Also hand-dial for other stations—Tone Monitor Circuit. $39.95

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GEORGETOWN ELECTRIC CO., 1205 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
THE HECHT COMPANY, F St. at 7th N.W.
MARVIN'S CREDIT, INC., 730-32-34 7th St. N.W.
METROPOLITAN RADIO CO., 940 F St. N.W.
MITCHELL'S, 5010 Wis. Ave. N.W.
MYERS & FLOURNOY, 514 H St. N.E.
RELIABLE RADIO CO., 2471 18th St. N.W.
C. SCHNEIDER SONS, 725 11th St. N.W.
SIMMS RADIO CO., 3810 12th St. N.E.
SUN RADIO CO., 938 F St. N.W., 11th & E Sts. N.W., 1329 H St. N.E.
STAR RADIO CO., 409 11th St. N.W., 3022 14th St. N.W., 1350 F St. N.W.
TRIBLE'S, 1239 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
WOODWARD & LOTHROP, 11th and F Sts. N.W.
DeWILTON H. DONALDSON, Laurel, Md.
DIAMOND APPLIANCE CO., 8421 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
MARYLAND ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., Hyattsville, Md.
MITCHELL MOTOR CO., La Plata, Md.
MORELAND MOTOR CO., Waldorf, Md.
R. H. HARRIS, 602 N. Columbus St., Alex., Va.
STAR RADIO CO., 901 King St., Alex., Va.

BEAT LOUD TATTOOS OLD DRUM'S THE NEWS!

For his invention of the remarkable N'goma drums—upon which he plays melodies to orchestral backgrounds—Chauncey Morehouse richly merits this month's miniature Gold Drum Award.

ITS SMOOTHER FLAVOR WILL WIN YOUR FAVOR!
Here's blended whiskey at its best! Old Drum is always mellow—always rich and tasty!

IT'S PERFECTLY STYLED SO RICH AND SO MILD!
One sip will prove to you—if you want the "tops" in good taste, choose a whiskey blended with skill and care—Old Drum Whiskey.
OLD DRUM BRAND Blended Whiskey

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, September 23, 1938.

A Sign Of Strength

Since its rejection by Gen. Franco some weeks ago, the year-old British plan for the withdrawal of foreign combatants from Spain has been gathering dust. The European powers have had other and, for the time being, more serious problems to grapple with. Yet they cannot safely ignore Spanish developments, for Spain remains today as it has been since 1936 a focal point of European infection.

Indeed, there is every reason to believe that, even as the Spanish crisis of the last two years has had a fatal bearing on events in Central Europe, so the collapse of Czechoslovakia may have far-reaching repercussions on developments in the Iberian peninsula. It is difficult to believe that the deplorable demonstration of Anglo-French weakness manifested during these last critical days with respect to Czechoslovakia will not speedily be capitalized by Hitler and Mussolini in Spain.

This possibility the Barcelona government no doubt fully realizes. Nothwithstanding, Premier Juan Negrin has announced to the League of Nations Assembly that republican Spain contemplates an "immediate and complete withdrawal of all non-Spanish combatants taking part in the struggle . . . on the government side." He has asked the League to set up forthwith an international commission for the purpose "of proceeding with the necessary tactics of verification and inquiry . . . in order to be able to guarantee to the world that the decision for withdrawal . . . is applied in integral fashion."

The Spanish government's move is not dependent on parallel action by the Nationalist regime. It cuts the ground from under Franco's contention that he cannot allow himself to be deprived of his "volunteers" because he doubts the good faith of Barcelona in carrying out any withdrawal scheme. And if the League acts affirmatively on Negrin's request for the appointment of a committee of inspection and supervision this action may mean the permanent setting aside of the elaborate and slow-moving machinery of inspection and supervision of withdrawal set up at London but never yet applied.

The most important aspect of the Negrin statement, however, is psychological. If Republican Spain now feels herself strong enough to let her foreign volunteers go, while the other side continues to be reluctant to do so, the obvious conclusion which the world will draw is that the Barcelona gavernment feels itself infinitely stronger than is the Burgos regime to carry on the war without foreign troops. The failure of Franco's forces, despite an offensive extending over a period of eight weeks, to dislodge the republicans from the Ebro sector would seem to bear out this conclusion.

Elemental Fury

One glance at a map is enough to show how wide was the swath of death and desolation cut across Eastern New York and New England by the hurricane. Cities as far inland as Springfield felt its vehemence. Fire in New London, and in many other places floods, added to the horror.

Catastrophe was greatest in the exposed coastal villages of Long Island, Rhode Island and Massachusetts, where whole communities were smashed to fragments by the waves. Almost as though animated by a kind of proletarian fury the storm seemed to strike with especial malice at such fashionable playgrounds as the three Hamptons of Long Island, Bailey's Beach, Buzzards Bay and Cape Cod.

When all the immense loss of life and property has been counted, the disaster may be found to rival that of the terrible hurricane which tore across Florida, Alabama and Mississippi in 1926, killing 370 persons. Doubtless, then, the first thought of residents in this part of the country will be one of gratitude for whatever caprice or special providence diverted the northward path of this devastation to the sea. Memories of the ferocious storm of August, 1933, which played such havoc along the whole seaboard from Virginia to New Jersey, and from which Washington itself suffered heavily, are still fresh hereabouts.

These memories, and local good fortune this time, should serve to quicken sympathy for the stricken communities of New England. This sympathy the Red Cross and other relief-agencies will swiftly translate into concrete forms of assistance.

Triumphant In Defeat

There is tragic irony in the fact that the strength of the Czechoslovak democracy was never more clearly demonstrated than in this hour of its seeming humiliation.

The blow which has fallen on the little republic is the more shattering because it follows months of nervous tension during which its citizens had nerved themselves for war against tremendous odds. The courage, tenacity and poise with which the Czechs have faced their mounting problems have won world-wide admiration. And the current let-down is the more disorganizing because of the determined patriotism with which every section of the population was prepared to face the prospect of annihilation under a rain of high explosives. To be struck down without even the inalienable privilege of fighting back is gall and wormwood to this proud people.

For none is the cup of bitterness more full than for President Benes. The man who was for 17 years Masaryk's foreign secretary, and who succeeded him as chief executive, has devoted all his energies and talents to the upbuilding of Czechoslovakia. That he should be forced to tear down a part of what he so long labored to create is tragedy of epic quality. The poignant hours which Benes has lived through these past few weeks are certain to provide a majestic theme for dramatists as yet unborn.

The pathos in the capitulation to which President Benes has been forced is keener because he so clearly foresaw the course which events have followed. Fifteen months ago he said that a continuation of internal dissensions in France, an inability on the part of France and Great Britain to work effectively together, and a maintenance of isolationist policy on the part of the United States, would in combination spell the doom of democracy in Central Europe. Mr. Benes has the bitter consolation of having correctly anticipated the course of events, and of knowing that it was beyond his power to avert them.

The resignation of Premier Hodza, on whom fell the immediate responsibility for the Czech surrender, was inevitable. To succeed him a government of "national solidarity," headed by Gen. Syrovy, the popular army commander, is now announced. In the bitter reaction which is sweeping Prague and other centers it will not be easy for any government to maintain order. But the common sense and realism of the Czechs will help them in this hour of crisis.

They know that their job is to keep calm, to preserve the well-planned foundations of their country even as the world watches the incredible spectacle of Hitler and Chamberlain rearranging its frontiers across the table of a Rhineland hotel. Only by heroic self-control now can Czechoslovakia be saved from complete destruction, maintaining its independence as a rallying point for a closing of democratic ranks against the spread of ruthless totalitarian aggrandizement.

In this sorry chapter of history the Czechs command a respect the more solid and enduring because of the comprehensive discredit pertaining to all the other actors in the drama. The brutality of Germany, the decadence of France, the futility of Great Britain and the empty bombast of Russia are all overshadowed by the splendid moral courage of deserted Czechoslovakia.

Even our own contemptible indifference to moral values, exemplified by neutrality legislation which actually encouraged Hitler to this aggression, is not so complete as to blind this country to Czechoslovakia's triumph in defeat. President Benes said simple truth when he told his people yesterday that their little nation has gained in honor by her sacrificial course.

General Westover

The accident which cost Maj. Gen. Oscar Westover his life is tragically paradoxical. As chief of the Army Air Corps, he was the top ranking flier of our national defense system. Moreover, he was an excellent pilot and probably spent more time in the air than any other officer holding this position has done. Yet his plane appears to have gone into a spin from loss of speed while he was preparing to land but was still 200 feet above the ground. When a veteran flier noted for his good judgment and efficiency makes a mistake of this sort the dangers of aviation are once more pointedly emphasized.

In some respects Gen. Westover's career is a typical American success story. Joining the Third Battalion Engineers 37 years ago as a private, he worked his way to leadership of the Army Air Corps by diligent application of a keen mind and willing hands to every task assigned to him. He was recognized as the hardest worker in the Air Corps. The fact that he has spent from 300 to 500 hours per year in actual flying from the time he was made assistant chief in 1932 until his death suggests his intense participation in the activities under his direction. In the air he was always at the controls.

Another trait of character reflected in virtually all of Gen. Westover's achievements was his co-operative attitude. He was always eager to join hands with other bureaus and departments in working out problems of mutual interest. As a member of an interdepartmental committee, for example, he was instrumental in bringing about standardized rules for all planes, civil and military, flying the Nation's airways. That sensible move has probably made a significant contribution to the safety of flying.

It is a tribute to Gen. Westover that experts believe the Army Air Corps to be at the highest point of efficiency it has ever attained. That is not due, however, to any dictatorial policy or severe discipline on the part of its late chief. Gen. Westover required a high degree of devotion to duty, but he was no martinet. He won the love and respect of his command as well as its full co-operation.

Gen. Westover was a chief in whom the qualities of expert knowledge, leadership and personal industry were admirably blended. His passing is a real loss to the country as well as the Air Corps.

Trade Associations

Until the advent of the NRA the general public knew little about the economic importance, potential and actual, of the innumerable trade associations formed by various industries. Yet for years some of these organizations have been doing excellent work, providing members with current information about their industry and advising them as to business problems and practices.

Before its abrupt demise, the NRA had afforded the country an opportunity for discovering the value of certain strong, well-managed trade associations which were ready with plans for regulating their respective industries under the supervision of NRA officials. On the other hand, industries loosely organized had great difficulty in agreeing upon codes of fair practice and even greater difficulty in attempting to enforce regulations after they had been approved.

Trade associations have been seriously handicapped in developing plans for concerted action by uncertainty regarding the legality of certain types of agreement. At times, the Government has encouraged practices designed to control competition, and at other times has threatened prosecution under the anti-trust laws for adopting such practices.

For the executive who wishes to know definitively what is legally permissible in this field it should, therefore, be welcome news that the National Economic Committee, formed to make a comprehensive study of monopoly from various angles, has commissioned the Department of Commerce to study the trade associations. The purpose of the inquiry is not to uncover abuses but, as Assistant Secretary of Commerce Patterson says, to acquire "a more intelligent understanding of the position of trade associations in the economic structure."

If the inquiry is pursued in this objective spirit, with assurances that the information supplied will not be made the basis for suits by the Department of Justice against individual associations, the returns ought to provide a great deal of valuable information. The trade association is a power both for good and for evil. It may easily be abused by being used to fasten monopolistic practices upon seemingly competitive industries. Or it may be instrumental in preserving the benefits of competition by curbing competitive excesses that often lead to the destruction of small but efficient industries.

Hence it is very important to acquire authentic information about the character, scope and practices of trade associations with a view to framing legislation for the guidance of the beneficial organizations, thereby assisting in the weeding out of those serving no useful or socially desirable purpose.

Frankenstein

Walking briskly officeward this morning a Loop worker stepped into a corner cigar store and asked for cigarettes. The clerk took a pack from the shelf, but then, as the customer was reaching for it, hurled it with an elfish look into a black thing standing upon the counter.

The thing was metal, about a foot square and 8 inches deep. It had a long lever on one side. Viewed dispassionately, it may have resembled an adding machine. But there was that of slyness, and surreptitiousness, in the clerk's manner of handling it which endowed it with a sinister quality.

The clerk came down hard on the lever. There was a grinding noise, as of gears; some loose metallic jangling and jingling, and out popped the package of cigarettes, nowise damaged or affected save that a small section of the top cover, just abaft the blue Government seal, had been chopped off, very neatly and efficiently. The clerk, with a smile of triumph, handed the pack to the customer.

Thereafter the customer's pace was slower. He wore an abstracted air, and was within an ace of being run over by a taxicab. Being in general a lover of mechanical gadgetry (as a boy he had once sent to California for a cigarette lighter which not only lit the cigarette, but took a few puffs on it to get it going), he supposed he ought to feel elated by his discovery. But instead he felt sad. Twice he pulled the pack out of his pocket and went through the fruitless motions of opening it. It was not until he caught himself doing this, and recognized for what it was the desperate feeling of frustration which welled within him, that he understood his bitterness.

This, he knew then, was the ultimate depth of degradation and futility to which he, the man, had been cast down by the machine. It had begun to do for him not only those things which he ought to do for himself, and which he preferred to do for himself, but which he must, veritably, do for himself. It had begun to arrogate the little meaningless, personal, ritualistic chores which were his last feeble defense against its merciless assault on his nerves.

He did not know for certain that anyone had just invented, or was upon the point of inventing, a mechanical hand for the purpose of tapping his cigarettes upon a mechanical wrist, but he felt sure that was next.

From the Chicago Daily News.

You Liked Him So Much!

The European Crisis

Implications

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Almost 25 years ago I wrote in a report to a Federal commission.

America appears to be the battleground between two contending, alliteratively designated theories—competition, co-operation—as applied to the business community. The results no man can foresee. Probably, the centrifugal force of individualism will be sufficiently modified by the centripetal tendency of co-operation, so that the better aims of each shall be made to serve the public.

I would amend this today only by substituting the word "political" for "business." With the Czech surrender, on abandonment of the plighted word of those governments which helped set up their state as a democratic-republic, the implications to our own security and welfare are plain.

The future political and governmental developments covering the peoples of the world envisage a continuing contest between two forms of absolutism—communism and totalitarianism—both pursuing the same ends by opposite methods and theories, but eventually arriving at the same end—the complete destruction of individual liberty.

This Nation and our theories are in between these two forces. We are accustomed to call our system a "democracy," which it is not, and never has been. In the wise words of Benjamin Franklin, our forefathers set up a "Republic, if you can keep it." But we have been rapidly drifting away from this ideal for the last 50 years.

We will maintain our constitutional system despite the growing attacks from the two fronts of the contending theories, or we will perish with the rest of civilization, with liberty gone, and racial progress halted for untold centuries.

NATHAN BOONE WILLIAMS.
Washington, Sept. 21.

To Protect Ourselves

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The calculated action of Great Britain and France in throwing Czechchoslovakia to the Fascist wolves seems bewildering to us here in America. But the key to the situation was clearly expressed by Dorothy Thompson last week when she said "And it is one of the most ironic facts of modern history that the high finance and powerful capitalists, who have traditionally supported Nation and empire, are today so scared of their own workmen that they are as blind as bats. They have become the most wishful thinkers in the world and the worst patriots."

High Finance is international in its sympathies, thinking only of itself.

The sooner the working men of England and France realize that their governments are also throwing them to the wolves, the quicker some sanity will appear in Europe. Germany must be stopped some time, and the working men are the ones who must do the fighting. If Russia cannot stop Germany and protect her wheat fields in Ukraine, we may have to fight her to protect ourselves here in the Western Hemisphere.

HOWARD D. WOODSON.
Washington, Sept. 21.

His Hat Off to England

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Will any people of any nation sustain their leaders in a war to keep Hitler from attempting to annex the Sudeten territory? The truth is, no nation in Europe wants war. When they face it the memory of 1914 and the years which followed come up like ghosts, pointing bony fingers in warning.

No matter how much of preparation has been made for war, in the final showdown "peace at almost any cost" will prevail. Yet the yielding to Hitler means only a postponement of something which is inevitable, unless miraculous intervention does what diplomacy has failed to do.

But let not our far-removed people of the United States forget, when disposed to speak of the democracies of Europe as "cringing cowards," that a world war is justified only when every possible expedient has been tried or suggested to prevent such a war.

My hat is off to England for her use of her best statesmanship to keep Europe and the world from a war that can scarcely be other than the end of an epoch. If we have in our country agitators who write and speak inflammatory words, let the finger of disapproval be pointed at them, or send them where they must meet machine guns and bombing planes as a test of their sincerity. This is not written by a pacifist but by one who tries to look at sincere attempts to maintain peace with admiration and gratitude.

J. O. KNOTT.
Washington, Sept. 19.

He Recalls War Debts

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Ernest Lindley's column in today's Post should be printed and distributed to every voter in America as an example of the deal that is in store for us at the hands of our "friends" across the sea. I nominate Mr. Lindley as chief exposer of the grand order of the Allied Double Cross.

The European "have" nations, despite the fact that our neutrality legislation and acts of Congress were designed to keep us from again being on the short end of a European war finance deal, are piling up billions of dollars in credit and gold in America for another war.

While England and France have been shipping gold and other reserves for war credits over here, on June 15 England was supposed to pay us $85,670,765.05 that was due on her World War debt; and France was supposed to pay the cost of postage for a polite note telling us they couldn't afford to pay.

Are the American people going to play the goat again and let our former allies pull our leg (financially) again through their emotional propaganda and loud (but empty) protestations of their "love for Dear Old Uncle Shylock?"

FORMER MARINE.
Washington, Sept 21.

Belligerent Columnists

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I think the state of mind envoked by the sympathetic bias of such columnists as Pegler, Dorothy Thompson, Broun and their like is just as real a danger in drawing us into war as the untenable position assumed by Hitler.

Moved by their tirades against the democracies and their statesmen for abandoning "poor little Czechoslovakia" in its gravest hour of need, I was made to feel democracy and civilization had been dashed to a new low—and in this state of mind I would be a ready victim to interventionist propaganda (if this itself isn't that).

When you circulate such views, untempered by a weighing of the desirability of sacrifices for peace and avoidance of wholesale bloodshed, I feel you are writing my death warrant—mine and the young men of America—as surely as we were talked into being "fall guys" in the "Great War."

WILLIAM BLUM, SR.
Washington, Sept. 22.

Referred to Mussolini

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Signor Mussolini's second-fiddle advocacy of the right of self-determination for Poles, Hungarians and Carpatho-Ruthenians cries aloud for him to answer this question: Will he practice what he preaches and return the Greek-speaking peoples of the Dodecanesian Islands to Greece, the German-speaking Tyroleans to Germany? RIVES MATTHEWS.
Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., Sept. 21.

A Novel Explanation

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A new generation of millions of German blood has come of age on soils invaded by her army in the years 1914-1918. It is perhaps the most virile blood in Europe. It has a slightly different complexion and seeks salve for its feeling of "inferiority" by rallying to the song of "The Superior Race." So in America there has come of age a new generation knowing little of the background of the world situation except through films and novels.

The biologist sees, however that the Allies lost the World War because Germany increased by her invasions the Teuton-feeling area around her by tens of millions of new men and women, while the Allied nations lost millions and have generated "soft men" back home in the democracies.

Narrow self-interest, operating then as now, here, in England and in France, prevented the action demanded by the world view, including free trade and conciliations that might have delayed dictatorships, prevented the depression and postponed another world war.

Similar leadership and criticisms by the privileged classes today tend to weaken the statesmanship of President Roosevelt, exactly as in 1865 personal and party hostility attacked the policies of Mr. Lincoln and retarded unionization.

Citizenship implies responsibility, and our generation must not allow symbols to be separated too far from the things they signify. World premiership is a fiduciary relation. We in America are trustees today, as we were "a haven" originally.

CHARLES M. THOMAS.
Washington, Sept. 20.

His Guess

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: What are England and France trying to pull off? Do they really think that throwing Czechoslovakia to the German wolves will divert them for any great length of time from their design of conquest?

Can Chamberlain and Daladier be counting on remaining in favor with a majority of their people after such a base betrayal, or are they feigning a side-step to lure Hitler on to what they have reasonable assurance will be his Waterloo? But Hitler is now where he may not retreat without losing out as leader of the pack.

My guess is that the Chamberlain set, as prime mover in the latest strategy, are more fearful of Hitler's failure and the crash of Germany than of any degree of success in the "Drang nach Osten." In defeat of Germany, Russia would probably be the dominant factor. That would mean the spread of communism to Western Europe.

Communism differs most strikingly from totalitarianism in that it has an agrarian policy that restricts private control of land to use under state direction. Possibility of the spread of such a policy to England is a thing too horrible for her aristocracy to contemplate.

WALTER N. CAMPBELL.
Washington, Sept. 20.

"A Breathing Spell"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I congratulate you on your editorial of September 20: "A Breathing Spell."

It should be explained to many Americans.

"For reasons which admit of no American criticism . . ." expresses the situation perfectly.

In spite of the very apparent effects of the World War, many of us are unable to, or refuse to, visualize the horrible consequences of another.

(Gen.) BEVERLY F. BROWNE.
Front Royal, Va., Sept. 22.

The Post Impressionist

Conversation At Dawn

THERE WAS nothing genuinely sinister about poor Mr. Tooty, any more than Mr. Tooty was his real name. Our British landlady reduced the Latin array of vowels by which he was labeled to two simple syllables, and the name stuck.

The pall of suspicion hotel guests draped around him was adjusted the day he arrived. Not two minutes after his bags had been brought to the room adjoining ours, he and I were chatting amiably in the hall. He explained that he was a tired businessman — if a bit youthful for the role—whose doctor had ordered him to toast himself in the resort sun "three minutes on a side, like a steak." When, at dinner that evening, the new arrival was discussed, I mentioned our conversation. Mrs. Haines across the table said:

"That's very odd. He told me he was here to get some information about insect pests from the agricultural station near Tuckers Point."

The next evening, as four of us relaxed, Tom Collins in hand, on the veranda, a local policeman wheeled up on his bicycle, dismounted and briskly entered the hotel office. He was closeted there some time. Suddenly we noticed that another officer was standing near the door to the hotel's modest bar, and soon someone drifted up to report a third questioning Albert, our favorite waiter, in the kitchen. We seemed to be surrounded.

Then our landlady emerged, peering through the gloom. "Was," she asked in her tired voice, "Mr. Tooty with us?"

He was not. Nor was he among the score of lawn sitters scattered about the grounds. With mounting interest we watched our landlady's anxious figure in dowdy white dimity as she carried her question from group to group. Nowhere did she find Mr. Tooty. By the time she returned from her quest, our curiosity was intense, but not intense enough for any of us to brave her British reticence and ask what Mr. Tooty had done to bring out the law in such numbers.

By this time our first policeman had returned, bringing reinforcements. There they lurked until from somewhere Mr. Tooty himself appeared for a long conference with them.

During that interminable cross-examination our comments on the landlady's stories were pretty perfunctory. Then it was over, and Mr. Tooty left his questioners to pass us with a cheerful salutation, and go straight to his room. Our landlady sighed and went inside, leaving us to excited speculation. What could the man have done?

Two days later Mr. Tooty cleared up the mystery, and the solution to this one, as to the first, was simple. A fountain pen and a fraternity pin had been stolen from his room, and the law of that quiet resort had rallied manfully before a crime of such proportions.

There had been nothing strange about the night's beginning. Several of the younger guests had made up a party to go dancing at a very flossy resort nearby, and at dinner the dining room was aswish with crisp summer evening gowns. Weary after an active day in the sun, we went up to bed early, leaving our room dooor open, as all guests did—to catch every passing breeze. About 3 I was hauled out of a deep sleep by the clatter of the returning dancers. They banged doors, kept water taps running, snapped lights on and off, and were otherwise thoroughly noisy about retiring.

After an hour of this they quieted down, except for two men talking in firm conversational tones that carried through the night. The bedroom-and-bath clatter had failed to wake my husband, but he stirred at the two voices. He raised up to look at the clock, and discovered that I, too, was awake.

"It's 4 o'clock," he said. "Who's doing all the talking?"

In a loud voice I replied I didn't know, but wished they would finish their argument—it seemed to be an argument—in the morning, and let me sleep. My suggestion must have been heard on the next floor, but it had no effect on the talkers. Grimly, I waited while the light of dawn filtered into the room. The voice continued. I decided finally to stalk into the hall and silence them somehow. Jay volunteered to do the job, but I felt an angry woman might be more effective than a man.

I had reached the door of our room when I was stopped in my tracks. The two voices came from Mr. Tooty's room, and through his open door I could see the single form stretched out on his bed. It took my sleepy mind some minutes to realize there was no one with him, absolutely no one. He was talking in his sleep.

From the one body came the two voices, deep in controversy. The timing of statement and reply was uncanny. Indeed, each voice seemed to have its own temperament, one persuasive, the other impatient.

Shaken, I walked back to my bed. Jay, who had been watching my arrested figure, asked, "What was it?"

"Mr. Tooty talking in his sleep."

"Strange, I could have sworn there were two men."

"There are," I said a little hysterically. "I think I need an aspirin."

AUDREY WALZ.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Outclassing Il Duce

ADOLF HITLER sounded a new note in diplomatic repartee when he called the President of Czechoslovakia a liar, and Mussolini has taken his pitch from his leader in this as in other recent matters.

In his speech at Trieste, Mussolini, in essence, called Pope Pius a poor half-wit, describing thus all those who "try to make it believed that we have obeyed or imitated or, worse, have been influenced" by the Nazis. To be sure, the Pope is not the only one who has observed the Duce's emulation of his German leader, But he is by far the most influential of those who have noted, in the large sense, the similarity of the so-called paso romano to the original goosestep. The Pope has been the most outspoken opponent of Mussolini's imitative anti-Semitism, and there can be no question that, in putting his finger on the truth, he tweaked the Duce's personal vanity.

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UP TO A FEW years ago Hitler was the imitator, and the Duce gloried in his role of originator. He was not even courteous when Hitler, still wearing his greasy, slept-in raincoat, made his first visit to Italy to study the original model at close range.

The Duce even then had begun to adorn himself with tassels, golden ropes and other trappings which, in his imagination, seemed imperial, and looked upon the mildewed Fuehrer with the contempt of a Hollywood star for a hungry extra. Hitler was just setting up in business and feeling his way at the time and frankly went to Mussolini to take lessons from one who he thus acknowledged a master.

Red-eyed, sallow and grubby and wearing a mustache invented by a Jewish comedian with purely comic intent, Hitler was to Mussolini as a barnyard chicken to a bird of paradise, and anyway, the Duce disliked him personally.

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ONLY THREE YEARS ago, during Mussolini's visit to the Potemkin village of Pontinia, on the Mediterranean, an official of his foreign office, in charge of the ballyhoo division, informed the foreign press—in a little saloon, by the way—that the Duce looked upon Hitler with the natural contempt of a genius for a plagiarist. Moreover, the lusty Duce, with his well-known inclination to the boudoir and haystack, regarded the celibate Hitler, with his notorious affinity for sexual queeries, such as the late Capt. Roehm, as a person not quite manly.

Gradually—but irresistibly since then—Hitler has overtaken and passed the Duce, and Mussolini has seen himself, his regime and Italy fall into the status of inferior partner in the axis. Hitler pirated the Duce's original plan but embellished it with the appeal of racial divinity, which he found in a museum of German political antiques, and acquired such power that Mussolini had to admit to himself that the crummy eccentric had something, after all.

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THE DUCE'S trip to Munich seems to have been the point of his undoing. Bedight now in a fine uniform and surrounded by soldiers even more gaudy than the Duce's own lion tamers, Hitler tooled him along dream streets of banners, bayonets and —not to fumble for a descriptive word — baloney, and sent him home blinking.

In the interval, awaiting Hitler's return visit, Mussolini drilled a company of his own troops in the goosestep, and nothing has been more deadly to Italian pride and the leader's prestige than this act of oblation. Either his soldiers couldn't learn the goosestep or their spirit rebelled, for they strode like so many girls of the Junior League imitating the faultless fluency of the incomparable Rockets. They floundered shockingly, and, although Mussolini attempted to salve his people by calling this act of tribute the Roman step, or paso romano, they would not have it by any name, and nothing has been heard of it since.

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TRANSFIXED in this unwise mood of trustfulness, the Duce saw Hitler sweep down to his northern frontier, and he finds himself today the politico-military flunky of a power much stronger and bolder than himself.

In the language of Hitler's vaunted culture, Benes is a liar, and Mussolini, true to the spirit of his superior, by intimation calls the Pope a poor half-wit, and let God himself not speak out of turn.

Milk-Route Buyer Sues to Void Deal

Frederick, Md., Sept. 22 (AP).—Attorneys prepared final arguments today to prove or disprove the legality of a sale of a milk route here which the plaintiff alleged was without many customers and without a contract with a dairy company.

The final arguments will be made Monday before Judge Arthur D. Willard, in circuit court here. The suit was brought by Albert Strube, of Urbana, who alleged he purchased the milk collection route for $5,200 from Ralph G. Thomas, of Adamstown. Second plaintiff in the suit is William P. Boyer, of Petersvile, who bought the route three days later from Strube for $1,500 more than the first buyer paid. Included in the deal were two trucks.

Both plaintiffs alleged Thomas had represented the Holbrook Dairy Co., of Brentwood, would pay 3 cents a gallon for deliveries there and 2½ cents elsewhere in Washington.

Whalebone And Plumes

Corsets and fol-de-rols worn by Claudette Colbert, Geneveive Tobin and a huge chorus of can-can dancers in "Zaza," today are producing a big boom in the whalebone and estrich plume market in and around Los Angeles. The period of the picture is 1906.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"So much for the legal advice—now for a little practical application!"

Christine Sadler tells of the historic landmarks in Loudoun County—its horse breeding farms and the beautiful estates in this picturesque Virginia county—in Section III of this Sunday's Post.

German Jews Today

By Ewart E. Turnner

Effect Of The "Ghetto Laws"

[This is the third of a series of articles by the Rev. Dr. Ewart Edmund Turner, former pastor of the American Church in Berlin, on the present state of Protestants, Catholics and Jews in greater Germany. The first article dealt with the confessional church; the second, published yesterday, dealt with the post-Anschluss position of Austrian Catholics.—Editor's note.]

PHYSICAL VIOLENCE against Jews in Germany is not mounting with the increase of governmental legislation and defamation directed against German Jewry.

Hardly a Jewish storekeeper blames the German people for his loss of trade. "Most of our customers would trade with us, but they just do not dare," one clothing merchant told me in Dresden. This same merchant was negotiating to sell his property, as most Jews still in business are seeking to do.

One rabbi in Prussia put it this way to me: "In the midst of feverish incitation from radio and press, the German people do not go out on the streets and beat up the first Jew they see." A former university professor exclaimed, "If the German people were really anti-Semitic there would not be a Jew among us still alive."

Two young friends of mine in Berlin, both storm troopers, halted before the two yellow benches on Victoria Louise Platz marked "For Jews Only." They both condemned that aspect of their movement with feeling. One of them said that such humiliations to the German Jews sometimes made him almost question the future success of his party.

It is true that the "Sturmergeist," the spirit engendered by Streicher's anti-Semitic paper, Der Sturmer, is on the increase among German youth. But I noted more open disgust with Der Sturmer among Germans on the whole this summer than ever before.

Every Jewish family will comment on the absence of violence and on the presence of friendly sympathy on the part of their German neighbors as a whole.

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BUT THE ABSENCE of violence on the part of the German people and the presence of many instances of friendly sympathy is the only bright spot in a hopeless situation. In all parts of Germany I found German Jews now fully realizing their fate and heroically resigned to it.

In general, German Jews have gone through three stages since Hitler's rise. For two years, 1933 and 1934, they were bewildered, uncertain where events would lead, filled with agony, with some still hoping for a moderation of the anti-Semitism. During 1935 and 1936 the Nuremberg laws were enacted and enforced; the Nazi policy began to dawn on even the most optimistic Jews; the enormous work of emigration was begun; the Jews were still stunned. Now in 1937 and 1938 Jews know what Hitler intends, there is no uncertainty; German Jews fully realize their fate, and they carry their burden with heroic resignation, thei reyes hold no more tears.

The Anschluss served as a signal for a general renewal of anti-Semitic acts. The tidal wave which started in Austria flooded over the frontier into Germany. A section of the Nazi party organization was placed at the disposal of this campaign. Chiefly the object was to humiliate Jews in general and injure their chances of earning a living in particular.

In the Austrian city of Linz I found great signs "Jewish shop" on all non-Aryan store windows; there were almost no customers. In Salzburg at the height of the festival season the Jewish shops were simply padlocked; I walked through the entire business district on two separate days and found only one Jewish shop open. In Vienna the situation is better for Jewish shops than anywhere else in Austria, although at first conditions were worse there.

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SOME CITIES have been hit by a wave of ordinances compelling Jewish merchants to affix their names in prescribed form to their show windows. When I arrived in Berlin in July I noticed tall, slender white letters, about 7 inches high, on certain shop windows. I noted that the names were all Jewish. On inquiry I learned that it was a new city ordinance, enacted because the Berlin populace was lax in avoiding Jewish shops. I read sharp attacks on the Berlin women shoppers who were accused by the press of streaming into Jewish stores to get bargains at the midsummer sales.

In Stuttgart all Jewish merchants received a letter from a local party official instructing them to have signs "Jewish shop" painted on the outside of their show windows. Shortly afterward, party officials came around to collect the letters which had been sent with these instructions. For some reason they didn't want the Jews to be able to prove that these signs had been affixed by compulsion. One Jewish store keeper refused to give up his letter unless the party official who had signed it appeared and demanded it. The signer appeared and the letter was handed over.

The year, 1938, marks the first time that large numbers of German Jews have been imprisoned. At present there are over 3,000 Jews in jail or in the concentration camps Buchenwald and Sachsenhausen. Many of these are Jews who were interned under the recent ordinance which demanded the imprisonment of all Jews who had ever served a sentence of one month or had been fined 300 marks or over. The rest are mostly Jews who have been rounded up wholesale by raids on cafes or bathing beaches where Jews are known to gather.

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I WAS in Berlin when one typical raid took place this summer. I learned from an eyewitness that on Saturday, August 20, the batching beach Stolpchenee had been raided and that around 100 Jews had been rounded up and interned. I learned from authorities that women, and even mothers, were included in the 100. This is the only bathing beach in Berlin where Jews may still go; its owner is a foreigner.

On Sunday I related this incident to several friends who are ardent Nazis. They laughed at me for believing lies; nothing like that happened, I could be sure. Fortunately for me, Monday's Angril carried the story, reporting 99 arrests of "anti-social and criminal elements" among the Jewish bathers. An American family I know, who have bathed at Stolpchensee for two years, informed me that they have never noticed any unusual or unfitting behavior among the Jews at the beach.

So few opportunities exist for Jewish children to bathe in modern Germany that at one North Sea Jewish home for children only three Jewish boys were found this summer who knew how to swim.

Anti-Semitic legislation at first made the German Jews suffer with shame and anguish. Now they are used to it. They call the new ordinances "ghetto laws." Jewish-owned cars must bear license plates in the three-hundred thousands; this instantly distinguishes all Jewish-owned cars on the street. Jewish parents are forbidden to give their children "Germanic" names.

I observed the reactions of Jews and Christians to the law of August 17 regarding proper names. The law, signed by Minister of Justice Gurtner, decrees that every male Jew must add the proper name Israel, and every Jewess must add the name Sara. These names must be given on the phone, when signing for a registered letter, at every business transaction, etc. Some Germans thought the law was good, but the majority of persons I met either mildly or deeply regretted it, considering it almost psychopathic. But the German Jews themselves merely called it "the limit."

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THE DARKEST factor for the German Jews is the realization that they must leave their native soil. Spanish Jews were driven from Spain in 1492, but they still speak Spanish and consider Spain their native land. On top of this, the German Jews have no place to go. One-fourth of all Jews in Germany are now so destitute that the others must support them completely. The 200,000 Jews from Austria further congest the situation. In Austria 3 per cent of the population is Jewish; in Germany, only 1 per cent. The great German Jewish relief organizations were not allowed to lend their advice and experience to the Austrain Jews when the Anschluss occurred.

Since 1933 Palestine has absorbed 33 per cent of German Jewish emigrants (43,000 persons). Europe has taken 25 per cent (32,000), and 42 per cent (55,000) have esmigrated overseas. The most urgent problem is the youth. At present 550,000 Jews remain in greater Germany. Since they can take less than 10 per cent of their property with them, the older ones will tarry until they die. The younger ones will leave family and fatherland to begin a new life elsewhere.

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On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

The Czech Acceptance

I SUPPOSE that in the long run, nothing is ever really lost. I have no doubt in my heart that some time, no one knows how remotely, when this world returns to the admiration of reason, respect for integrity, and rule by law, and therefore can again claim to be civilized, peoples who have never set foot on the soil of Czechoslovakia will set up monuments to a small, tired, incredibly courageous man who, under fire, set the world a model of how a civilized human being ought to act—and whose people displayed to the world the same qualities.

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THE CZECH government's acceptance of the Hitler-Chamberlain-Daladier utimatum, is one of the most civilized documents of history. It is without rancor, without vituperation, without self-justification and without a single word of attack on any one. But it has also not missed a single vital point.

"We wished to suggest a settlement of the dispute by arbitration, but the suggestion was rejected by others."

The others are England and France who have preached peace by arbitration for 20 years.

"The government is determined to maintain peace and order and independence under the new conditions which confront it. We will defend freedom, self-sufficiency and independence under the new conditions, strengthened by the love of all people who belong to our state."

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THERE IS AGAIN a strong plea against provoking violence. "Farmers, workers, industrialists, employers and soldiers, all remain at your old posts and do your duty! Remember that you cannot do anything by violence or by demonstrations in the streets . . . authorities continue your usual duties. . . .

"Do not permit yourselves to be moved to inconsidered actions by agitators and provocateurs. Do not be depressed. Remain firm in your faith in the republic."

One of the last sentences is amazing.

"Our state and administration remain responsible to the world for the protection of the interests and security of the whole population of Czechoslovakia. Czech and German. This responsibility will be meet."

SEVERAL IMPORTANT things have happened within the last 24 hours that indicate that the issue of war or peace is still not settled—not settled even on the basis of the extreme capitulation of Mr. Chamberlain.

I write these lines as the conference at Godesberg is going on, but if the German press can be credited—and the German press is merely Hitler's mouthpiece—then Hitler will raise his demands. This would be logical and according to pattern, because throughout the entire history of his regime, internally and externally, every single concession ever made to Hitler has been the basis not on which to achieve stability and peace but from which to move forward.

Hitler, anxious to sever the Franco-Polish alliance once and for all, has been conspiring to hand a piece of Czechoslovakia to Poland. Hitler, anxious to bring Hungary into a hard and fast alliance with him, has been conspiring to hand another slice to Hungary.

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THE GERMAN PRESS is clamoring that President Benes shall meet the same fate as Schuschnigg.

In other words, as I write these words, it looks as if Mr. Chamberlain were going to Godesberg to get himself an even stronger ultimatum than he got at Berchtesgaden.

The entire democratic process has practically been suspended in Great Britain. An "authoritative" source says that Chamberlain is going this time with demands of his own—the demobilization of German reservists now concentrated on the Czechoslovak frontier; the international demarcation of Czechoslovakia; an international commission for exchanging and transferring populations; cessation of the German press campaign against Czechoslovakia; an appeal from Hitler for peace in the interval, and guaranties, including economic ones, for the integrity of what remains of the Czech state.

Unfortunately, however, it is not known whether these are really Mr. Chamberlain's demands, so that he has put himself in the position of backing down without having to repudiate any previously given promises.

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IT IS CERTAINLY important that the London Times states that any threats to the Czechoslovak parts of Czechoslovakia will be an entirely different matter from the ceding of the Sudeten areas. Also, Lord Winterton's broadcast saying that Britain is determined not to approve the demands of the Polish and Hungarian governments is particularly important because of the source from which it comes, for Lord Winterton is close to Lord Halifax.

The crucial point now is whether the British are willing to guarantee the remnants of Czechoslovakia and the limitation of losses of Czech territories to really German parts of the country.

But the previous concessions that have been made have made a promise from Great Britain to guarantee the independence of what is left of Czechoslovakia an infinitely more dangerous thing than it would have been to guarantee the whole of Czechoslovakia.

FIRST OF ALL, the British and French have conceded the principle of the rights of racial or linguistic minorities to secede under the threat of force from a sovereign state. Once that principle is conceded the Hungarian and Polish rights are exactly as just as the German.

Second, in conceding the right of the Sudetens to secede, they have appallingly weakened the defenses of what is left of Czechoslovakia and made it very much harder to defend her.

Third, they have done their best to break down the morale of the Czech population, which has stood up in a way to excite the admiration of every decent being in the world.

Now Hitler knows all this, so why he should make concessions now from a much stronger position than he had last week it is difficult to see.

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AND ONE CAN PERHAPS be forgiven the suspicion that the British government is giving the impression of being resolute against further requests merely to calm down public opinion in England, which has stiffened considerably since the attacks yesterday by Anthony Eden, Winston Churchill and the leaders of the labor movement. After what has happened this week one can be forgiven for suspecting that Mr. Chamberlain is only quieting the British democracy until he has committed another irrevocable act.

Whatever happens it would appear that he has destroyed the Czech democracy for the time being. And that time being may be very long! The Czechs do not wish to be governed by a democracy that has made the fatal error of placing its confidence in other democracies, and they are clamoring for military dictatorship.

They are not crying for peace. They are crying for resistance.

Also, what the Czechs think of the possibility of Mr. Chamberlain persuading Hitler to demobilize his reservists and accept demarcation of the frontier by interntaional commission, is indicated by the fact that they are evacuating them in order to take a stand, according to every indication.

AND IF THE CZECHS are forced to defend by arms what is left of Czechoslovakia, a war will be as imminent as ever. It is significant that in influential and conservative circles in Great Britain there is a belief this morning that there is not a 50 per cent chance for peace.

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The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Downing Street Cat

("Joey, a black cat, fed and maintained by a parliamentary grant, invaded 10 Downing street during the British Cabinet meetings, and was regarded as an omen of good luck."—News item.)

Lissen, Joey, what do you see—
A settlement or a catastrophe?
What do you think Adolf will do?
Tell us! There's liver in it for you.

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What could you tell to those worried men,
Who gather so sadly at Number Ten?
Through all those clouds does sunshine gleam?
What would you tell for a pint of cream?

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Parliament keeps you with tender care;
Briton's concerns you should gladly share;
Did Neville do right on that airplane trip?
Speak and we'll order some fresh catnip!

• • • •

Should England be firmest when danger lurks?
Should Neville advise her to shoot the works?
Or should she play safe in the raging sea?
Answer! We'll fetch you a mouse, maybe!

• • • •

Joey, do something to earn your keep!
Other cats maybe can eat and sleep—
Other cats maybe can be quite dumb,
But you're not that kind of a cat, so come!

• • • •

You can't claim you've nothing to offer, when
You came, without asking, to Number Ten;
Just seeking a mouse? Don't say that, my pet—
A mouse in the British Cabinet!!

• • • •

There wouldn't be mice in Sir Neville, fella—
And possibly not in his big umbrella;
There wouldn't be mice in those other men—
You're there for some other purpose then!

• • • •

Don't sit there blinking, my coal black beauty—
England expects you to do your duty!
All Britain waits now for your guidance, cat—
All other consultants have fallen flat.

• • • •

Snap into it, Joey, and do your stuff—
Should Great Britain talk turkey or should it bluff?
The Ministers, Joey, are so blue today—
They wish they were you and you were they!

Thus Reducing the Chances for Errors

District Attorney Dewey has asked that the next Hines trial (or mistrial) be held before the Court of General Sessions. He has made a careful inspection and believes the fowl line there is not as close to the first base line.

"Auto dealers no longer have a used car problem."—Alfred P. Sloane jr.
Wanna bet?

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Canada Invited

By the Associated Press.

Secretary Hull yesterday sent Canada an invitation to participate in the First Inter-American Travel Congress at San Francisco next April.

Twenty Latin-American Republics already have accepted invitations to take part.

Director L. S. Rowe, of the Pan American Union, expressed gratification over the invitation to Canada, which marked the first time that Dominion ever has been asked to attend a Pan-American gathering in this country.

Books And Things

By Lewis Gannett.

Birthday

UPTON SINCLAIR is 60 years old and the author of 60 books, and in his sixtieth, "Little Steel" (Farrar & Rinehart, $2.50), he shows as much freshness of invention as ever, and more sense of humor than usual. Mr. Sinclair is, of course, always the old fashioned American moralist, teaching a lesson by means of a story, but in this book, the story—or, rather, a character, Clum Jenkins, "the Fixit Man," crowds the moral into the background.

The story begins with the arrival in the steel town of Matthew and Ernestine Joyce, slick "advertising specialists and industrial counsellors," selling their "Valleyville Plan" and themselves to old Walter Judson Quayle, who inherited his steel mill from his father. Old Si Watts, general manager, is a bit suspicious of the smart army of high-paid Ph. D.'s whom the Joyces import from New York, but Walter Judson Quayle falls heavily for the newcomers. They scare the old man almost out of his bank account by telling him Dies-like stories of Red scares, picturing every C. I. O. organizer as an envoy from Moscow, and exposing the sinister role of his daughter at Vassar, where she actually had helped organize a meeting for a parson speaking in defense of an imprisoned Red.

The strike looms. All the Joyce technique is employed to stage an apparent uprising of sound-minded citizens in behalf of a docile, nonstriking "American Way," the newspapers are full of it, but it doesn't stop the C. I. O. This was in the 1930's; a new law compelled the companies to permit the men to form unions of their own choice, and to negotiate with these. "The companies," Mr. Sinclair remarks in familiar vein, "had employed the highest priced lawyer in the country to tell them that this law was unconstitutional, null and void; and, of course, as soon as the lawyers had told them that, the companies were absolved from all obligation to obey the law. The general public could congratulate itself upon the fact that burglars and murderers and other small-scale lawbreakers were not in position to employ high-priced lawyers."

• • •

THERE SPEAKS the Upton Sinclair, who is, perhaps, the most effective pamphleter who has appeared on the American scene since Tom Paine—the same sermonizing Mr. Sinclair who cannot understand why, when, the whole world reads him (he has beep translated into some 37 tongues) American critics refuse to take him seriously as a novelist. But with the strike lost and old Walter Judson Quayle tiredly going back to the mountains to fish, Mr. Sinclair suddenly contrives an effective demonstration of how good a novelist he might be if he would let himself go. He creates Clum Jenkins and Susie.

Clum is an itinerant inventor who roams the United States in his house-car, named, in honor of his dead wife, Susie—a medium-size moving van, with a back stairs which could be lifted and closed in by a lever in the driver's seat. Susie had hanging beds attached to her ceiling, a heating stove and a contraption by which meals could be cooked slowly, as in a fireless cooker, against her exhaust pipe—and no end of other gadgets. Clum never went hungry; he was naturally friendly and could always make his way ringing doorbells and asking housewives if they did not have some leaky faucets or something else to fix.

Clum, in short, is the old-fashioned independent Yankee; how he and Walter Quayle fell together, how Clum staged a red raid to save Walter from his avid family and what they discovered when the set out to see America in the house-car—this is the hilarious core of Mr. Sinclair's novel, though he evidently did not intend it to be. It shows what the 60-year-old inventor of "EPIC" could do if he would give his natural story-telling talent a free rein.

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County to Open Bids for School

Federalsburg, Md., Sept. 22 (AP). The Caroline County $15,000 school improvement project is expected to begin tomorrow with the opening of bids for an annex to the Federalsburg High School.

School Superintendent Benjamin C. Willis said construction will begin immediately if any of the bids are accepted.

Public Works Administration has allotted a grant of $74,250 to supplement the county appropriation of $90,750 for improvements to school in Denton, Greensboro and a colored school near Preston. The construction here will be the major one in the project.

4-H Day at Va. Fair Expected to Lure 1,600

Richmond, Va., Sept. 22 (AP).—More than 1,600 4-H Club members are expected to attend the State Fair here Tuesday, which has been designated as 4-H Club Day.

Many of the club members will have entries competing for prizes in the judging of cattle, sheep, swine, poultry and agricultural products. The 4-Club girls will sponsor exhibits in the Home Demonstration Department.

O'Connor's Label

By Ernest K. Lindley

New Deal Foe Unmasked

THE VOTERS of the Sixteenth Congressional District in New York have removed the Democratic label from Representative John J. O'Connor and tacked the Republican label in its place. They managed to apply perfectly the President's thesis that the anti-New Deal Democrats ought to move, or be moved, into open opposition.

From the point of view of the management of Congress the defeat of Mr. O'Connor in the Democratic primary was of greater tangible importance than the renomination of the three Senators whom the President asked to have defeated. As Chairman of the House Rules Committee, Mr. O'Connor has wielded more power than Senator Tydings, or Senator George, or Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith. The House Rules Committee is probably the smallest bottleneck in Congress; and Mr. O'Connor has shown an increasing inclination to plug it against the passage of important New Deal legislation.

• • • •

NATURALLY, the people who want to block the President and his program by any method and at any cost will keenly regret Mr. O'Connor's defeat as a Democrat. Over the country generally Democratic voters have not yet responded enthusiastically to the President's efforts to weld them into a more compact organization that is in substantial agreement on national policies. Although the trend may be toward a more logical division between the two major parties, both are bound to contain great ranges of opinion on various issues.

But, if the majority party is to be held responsible for its duties to govern, it must be allowed at least to handle the central controls in the machinery of government. The House Rules Committee is one of the most important of these controls. Conceivably Mr. O'Connor will be re-elected to Congress but, if so, it will be as a first-term Republican, not as Chairman of the House Rules Committee.

With the defeat earlier of another conservative Democrat, Representative William J. Driver, of Arkansas, there are two Democratic vacancies in that committee. If these are given to men friendly to the New Deal, it will still be a conservative committee, but more nearly representative of a cross-section of opinion in the House. (There is the possibility, too, that the whole Rules Committee, as well as other committees, will be shaken up in a party caucus.)

• • • •

MR. O'CONNOR was more direct in his attacks on the President and parts of his program than the other important anti-New Deal Democrats have been in their primary contests. But as a test of the attitude of Democratic Party members toward the President and his policies, the O'Connor-Fay contest was not much more illuminating than the Georgia, South Carolina and Maryland primaries. In New York, the New Dealers had two great advantages which they lacked in the other three contests. The first was a candidate who was attractive, seasoned and favorably known throughout his district. Secondly, and more important, the regular local Democratic organization was weak and divided. The primaries this year have exploded the notion that there exists a powerful Federal machine which can be manipulated by the President and his lieutenants in Washington. A vast amount of patronage has been passed out during the last five years. But it has been handed almost entirely to Senators, Representatives and State and local party bosses, and rests securely in their control. The New Deal Senators and Representatives who have sought renomination have the help of their particular sections of the Federal machines.

In Kentucky it was a Barkley machine and in Ohio it was a Bulkley machine. When the New Dealers have tried to unseat an anti-New Dealer they invariably have found themselves bucking part or all of the Federal political organization. In Georgia, they were able to muster the barest skeleton of an organization: against them were not only Senator George's machine but most of Senator Russell's and the major part of the State organization of Gov. Rivers.

• • • •

IN SOUTH CAROLINA, they were opposed not only by Senator Smith's organization but by the larger section of the Federal machine controlled by Senator Byrnes. In Maryland, by terrific pressure, they were able to corral some regular organization support for Davey Lewis, but by no means all of the Federal machine.

Without question, the Roosevelt Administration will use extreme discrimination in the distribution of patronage during the next two years. The volumn of patronage will be small in comparison with the lush early years of the New Deal, but there will be enough of it materially to strengthen the active supporters of the New Deal.

Patronage, or the lack of it, is not likely to have much effect on Senators who have just been re-elected for six-year terms. But it won't be ignored by candidates, including Senators, who must run in 1940, unless they are prepared to take a stand as avowed opponents of Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal.

The Federal Diary

By Scott Hart

CONSIDER NOW the tribulations of America's Chief Forester, F. A. Silcox. Each morning his desk is piled high with heavily statistical documents on our millions of timbered acres, the needs of conservation, the threats of forest fires; and as he dug flying fingers through all these the other morning, his eyes glued on a droll complaint:

A skunk had tenanted a forestry camp in the Rogue River National Forest, and, according to Ranger Homer Hixon, neither persuasion nor force would remove it. Worse, Hixon said, the skunk was under the bunk house of a forester and all work was at a standstill.

Dropping his statistics, Silcox replied:

skunk
"Whenever a ranger discovers a skunk
Under his house or under his bunk,
He should always send in an appeal to the Chief
To furnish the means of affording relief.
The Chief will at once send out an inspector
To act as the ranger's special protector.
Whereupon the inspector, with roving assignment,
Will get the skunk's tail in in proper alignment;
With quick eye and skilled hand he will yank the said skunk
From under the house or under the bunk.
And if he is caught in a backfiring blast,
His roving assignment need not be his last;
He can rove by himself and air in great spaces
Until he's prepared to handle new cases.
The ranger, relieved of his troublesome guest,
Can then settle down and take an earned rest."

• • • •

All of which, it seems to us, is just as solid and common sense an administrative conclusion as has come from the Government in days. If Aesop, himself, were here today, he could offer no better moral than to seize our troubles bodily—though with enough discreet alignment—and heave them from the place.

• • • •

CORRIDOR COCKTAILS: The employe, full of chagrin, related yesterday how he had telephoned his sweetheart in Honolulu and of how sorrowful he was when the bill came; and while we consoled that no true knight ever counted the cost, he told of how the telephone company was instructed by him never to accept another long-distance call from his home on any account. "Never again," he said, recalling a previous folly when some of his college friends had called Mahatma Ghandi, actually to get him on a phone and later to pay the bill . . . I. D. R. A.'s K. Bailey writes that "members of the I. D. R. A. Pistol Club wishes to advise that they haven't tried holding their breath while eating peas with a knife, but darned if it doesn't work swell for pistol shooting."

• • • •

IF WE were CCC Director Robert Fechner no work would be done, the day would pass in reading. For three sides of the director's office have tall bookcases with all the volumes that ever have gone to the libraries of CCC camps. And the reading taste isn't bad, leans a bit to the adventure side, but isn't bad for all that . . . Many Federal offices are decorated or otherwise adorned to the temper and character of the work the office force performs. And in one office of the Biological Survey is a photo, in color, of a myriad swarm of geese, so thick as to seem the wild brush strokes of an artist who didn't know how many geese should be in one flight. But it is a photograph and the lenses don't lie . . .

IMPRESSIONS: Gosh, and g-r-e-a-t day in the morning, what a beautiful red-head she is who works in the PWA filing section! . . . And what a crack the U. F. W. A. "Federal Record" has taken at the veracity of A. F. G. E.'s Charles I. Stengle

Pictorial Survey of War-Born, War-Menaced Czechoslovakia

In the rotogravure section of this Sunday's Post, the camera takes you on a photographic trip through Czechoslovakia. You'll see a picture of the signing of the Versailles Treaty, which created this European state in 1919 . . . pictures of the great Skoda armament plant, one of the major prizes in the current conflict . . . the peasants tilling the fertile soil in which Hitler hopes to raise crops to feed his army . . . a detailed map of Czechoslovakia, showing how vulnerable it is to invasion by hostile neighbors. You'll have a better understanding of the crisis that has made newspaper headlines for the past three weeks when you have seen these timely pictures in the rotogravure section of Sunday's Post.

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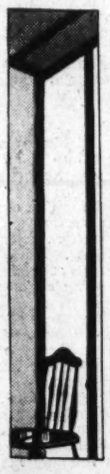

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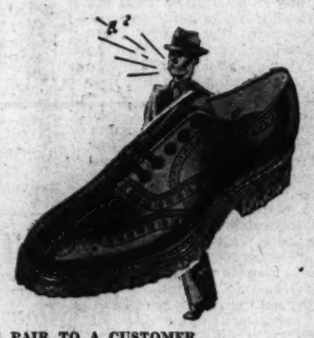

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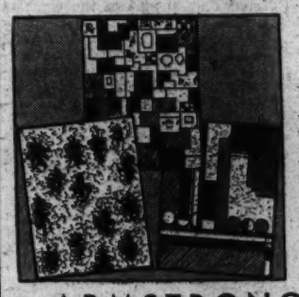

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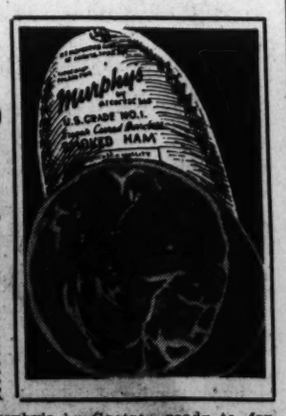

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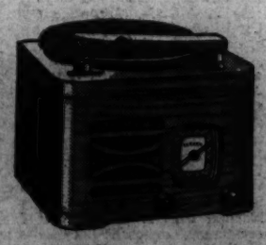

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SECTION II — State News, Sports

The Washington Post

Classified, Comics — SECTION II

*** WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1938 15

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

These are days when pertinent questions cannot be safely answered, and the Capital's top officials resort to the well-known run-around.

Allan Hoover . . . *oughta sue*

Asked a question about foreign affairs, President Roosevelt cannot answer that you'd better ask the Secretary of State. "But he told us to ask you that one!"

* * * *

Is the fleet being shifted? Mr. Hull thinks the Navy Department might know. What's the effect of crop restriction on WPA rolls? Mr. Wallace suggests that one for Mr. Hopkins.

Jim Farley was emerging from a Cabinet meeting when someone asked him about the foreign situation.

"Don't ask me!" he said. "I don't know enough about the domestic situation."

* * * *

As they run the journalistic gantlet of 60 feet from the President's suite to the front door of the executive wing, different Cabinet members adopt different techniques. Dan Roper looks as bland as a vestryman emerging from a church, answers any innocuous question innocuously. Morgenthau gallops past nervously, afraid to pause for the amenities, as if he distrusted his own discretion, nostrils flaring, whites of his eyes showing.

"—the Cabinet runs the gantlet"

Farley stops affably and toys with a columnist's necktie as he fences with the questioners. . . . Wallace gives the wolfpack a wide berth, trying an end run around the table in the center of the foyer. . . . In the excitement the Secretary of War, Mr. Woodring, gumshoes past unnoticed until the cameramen block him.

* * * *

They've cornered Wallace by the water fountain. "What'll war do to farm prices?" Mr. Wallace acts as if someone had given him a baby to hold. Some'll go up, some down . . . Like Morgenthau he's fighting a rear-guard action as he hotfoots it to his car . . . Farley is answering questions about every ward in the Republic, but none outside.

* * * *

Let's leave the Cabinet there, hiding its Machiavellian war measures, while we observe a female tourist from Illinois, who is listening impatiently to a guide at the Capitol and looking about expectantly.

"Where's this budget they're all a-trying to balance?" she demands finally. "Can't a plain taxpayer get a look at it?"

"—from Geishas to Sudetens"

By an odd twist of fate, the British toff who was helping Runciman (remember Runciman, the dove of peace?) to induce the Czechs and Henleinists to kiss and make up was none other than Ashton-Gwatkin. You don't know Sir F. T. A. Ashton-Gwatkin? He's the literary diplomat who, while serving in Japan a decade ago, wrote a book called "Kimono" which sent many a middle-aged American questing for a romance in Yokohama and Kobi. He'd have got into trouble if he hadn't used a nom de guerre.

* * * *

Tommy Corcoran is tremendously elated about the defeat of O'Connor in New York. He thinks it's more important than Tydings, George and Cotton Ed Smith combined.

As for the "purge"—he thinks it was clever of the opposition to use the word, but he says there never was a purge program. One thing just led to another. But the purge of O'Connor winds it up in a blaze of glory.

* * *

Now that Jimmy Roosevelt's on the mend, it's proper to tell about the gay wag from Washington who encountered Herbert Hoover's son Allan in California not long ago.

"How're things going?" asked the Washingtonian.

"Not badly," said young Hoover, who is ranching.

"Not badly?" exclaimed the wag. "Look at Jimmy Roosevelt! You ought to sue your father for not giving you a real break!"

* * *

POTOMAC CAPERS: A restaurant on Pennsylvania Avenue haunted by famed politicos offers Germ-an (ricadellen with Italian sauce —the Berlin-Rome axis on one plate. . . . Average age of eight top executives at GOP headquarters here is 37 years; young blood, egad! . . . A columnist who wrote that the odds on Tydings in Maryland were 3 to 1 was confronted by a $1,000 wager . . . . He decided not to bet.

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AAA Cuts Va. Wheat Allotments

'39 Acreage Lower Submitted to Counties Leaf Quota Is Rushed Race Market Opening

By the Associated Press.

Blacksburg, Va., Sept. 22.—Acreage allotments for the 1939 wheat crop of individual farmers, cut "substantially lower" than the 1938 figures, have been submitted by Virginia headquarters of the AAA to local committees in 75 counties of the State.

The wheat allotments were calculated at the same time that the State AAA authorities were rushing to completion quota arrangements for the flue cured tobacco crop in preparation for the opening next Tuesday of the bright belt markets in Virginia.

Adjustment of exceptional cases is all that remains to be done in the current flue cured tobacco program prior to issuance of quota cards to individual growers to sell their specified poundage without paying the tax penalty imposed on extra-quota sales under the 1938 farm bill.

S. K. Cassell, secretary of the Virginia AAA committee, said the office here operated in conjunction with the V. P. I. extension division, was pressing completion of the wheat acreage allotment before the 1939 crop is planted this fall.

The county committees, which cooperated in determining the quotas, will review the figures submitted by the State office and, where exceptional cases seem to justify adjustment, refer these cases to the State office again for revision.

Commercial growers, defined as those who normally raise more than 100 bushels for the open market, by complying with the production restrictions and soil building practices prescribed by Federal agricultural authorities, may qualify for benefit payments of approximately 16 to 18 cents a bushel on their normal yield, times their acreage, plus a price adjustment payment of 10 to 12 cents a bushel.

State Approves School Loans Of $917,015

Richmond, Sept. 22 (AP).—The Virginia Board of Education aproved today a list of literary fund loans to schools in the sum of $917,015.50, and also gave approval to the retirement of 60 school teachers.

The board placed John James Williams, of Callands, Pittsylvania County, on the superintendents' eligible list. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia.

Dr. Sidney B. Hall, superintendent of public instruction, requested the State comptroller to mail to counties and cities checks in the sum of $1,840,000, representing the first installment on account of the general appropriation for maintenance of public schools for the 1938-39 session.

City Starts Work On New Gas Mains

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 22.—Work was started today on the installation of gas mains throughout the city as a result of the approval by the WPA of $37,597 which, together with $40,254 in sponsor funds, will be used for this work.

The project, according to Stirling L. Williamson, city engineer, will take about eight months to complete. WPA forces are being used for the work, under the city's direction.

The installation of gas mains began in the vicinity of Ivy road, and Route 29, just west of the University, to make gas available to residents of the Towles Addition and Ivy Terrace.

Fredericksburg Names Four Dog Mart Judges

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 22.—Judges of the Dog Mart to be held here October 20 are George Berner, writer of a dog column for The Washington Post; M. D. Hart, executive secretary of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries; Walter Johnson, former big league pitcher, of Maryland, and Jimmy Jones, sports editor of a Richmond paper.

Hospital Wing Contracts Let

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 22.—Approval from the Public Works Administration today was awaited on contracts awarded yesterday afternoon before beginning construction on the new $150,000 addition to the University of Virginia Hospital.

The general contract was awarded to John C. Senter, of Roanoke, whose low bid was $107,895. The heating and ventilating contract went to the Williams Co., of Norfolk, on a bid of $6,681, and the elevator contract to the Salem Foundry and Machine Works, Salem, on a $6,775 bid.

Victors Listed At Winchester Flower Show

22 Classes Exhibited Large Throng Attends Numreous Entries

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 22.—The Winchester and Clarke County Garden Club Flower Show, held here yesterday, was marked by unusually colorful exhibits and attracted large numbers of visitors.

Mrs. William Seipp, of Middleburg; Mrs. Warner Snider, of Leesburg, and Mrs. W. F. Kenworthy, of Purcellville, served as judges. Winners of awards, in the order named, were as follows:

Class 1. Asters, annual or perennial—L. R. Sickles, Miss Irene Slonaker, Mrs. J. M. Steck, sr.

Class 2. Chrysanthemum collection—Mrs. Hunter H. McGuire.

Class 3. Single specimen dahlias—Mr. Joseph Hodgson, Mrs. Louis Baker, Mrs. J. M. Steck, jr.

Class 4. Unnamed collection flowering dahlias, large—Mrs. Louis Baker, Mrs. R. L. Sickles, Mr. J. J. Montgomery.

Class 5. Delphinium—Mrs. P. W. Boyd, Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin, Mrs. Mary V. Smith.

Class 6. Unnamed collection miniature dahlias—Mrs. Louis Baker.

Class 7. Ad libitum arrangement petunias—Miss Carrie Hunter, Mrs. William Massey, Mrs. Richard Crenshaw.

Class 8. Single specimen roses, named—Mrs. Sam Preston, Mrs. H. Clay DeGrange, Mrs. Louis Baker.

Class 9. Named collection roses—Mrs. Louis Baker, Mrs. E. J. Marshall, Mrs. Mary V. Smith.

Class 10. Arrangement named variety roses—Mrs. Mary V. Smith.

Class 11. Arrangement ad libitum giant zinnias—Mrs. Dudley Snapp, Mrs. B. F. Arthur, jr., Mrs. Louis Baker.

Class 12. Arrangement ad libitum dwarf zinnias—Mrs. J. D. Richardson, Miss Dorothy deGrange, Mrs. Fred Boyd.

Class 13. Large arrangement in shades of yellow, bronze and orange over 15 inches—Mrs. D. J. Howard, Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin, Mrs. Paul Haldeman and Mrs. Fred Glaize, sr.

Class 14. Medium arrangement in a pitcher—Mrs. Louis Baker, Miss Nancy Larrick, Mrs. H. B. McCormac.

Class 15. Miniature arrangement not over 16 inches—Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. George Scarr, Mrs. Beverley Brown, Miss Dorothy Smith.

Class 16. Artistic arrangement, three colors—Mrs. J. M. Steck, sr., Mrs. Louis Baker, Mrs. T. Russell Calbert, Miss Ellen Boyd.

Class 17. Arrangement featuring mirror reflection—Mrs. R. E. Griffith, Miss Carrie Hunter, Mrs. Fred Glaize, sr.

Class 18. Fall arrangement of wild flowers, leaves or grasses—Mrs. Scully, Miss Lucy Kurtz, Miss Mary Scully.

Class 19. "End Table" with arrangement—Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. deGrange, Mrs. John Scully, Mrs. B. M. Knight, jr.

Class 20. Breakfast tray (for little garden club members only)—Mrs. Steck, jr., Mrs. Peyton Marshall, Mrs. Hobson McGehee, Mrs. Knight, jr., Mrs. John Minnigerode, Mrs. E. B. Moore, Mrs. Frank Armstrong, jr.; Mrs. Philip Williams, Miss Chi Chi Steck, Mrs. Delmar Robinson, Mrs. Pinckney Arthur and Mrs. Fred Glaize, jr.

Class 21. For children under 12, flower arrangement in pair of vases—Miss Elisabeth Engle, Miss Betsy Glaize, Miss Helen Miller Brown, Miss Frances West Brown.

Class 22. Arrangement fruit or vegetables for young people—Miss Farley Massey, Miss Dorothy deGrange, Miss Katherine Rusk.

Class 23. Miscellaneous—Mrs. B. M. Knight, jr., Mrs. Dailey Slonaker, Mrs. D. J. Howard, Mr. Frank Littleton.

Trade Body Names Committee Head

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 22.—The Leesburg Junior Board of Trade at its regular meeting last night appointed chairmen of the committees for 1938-39 as follows:

Achievement recognition, Karlton L. Monroe; Christmas activity, J. Holmes Thomas; conservation, Richard M. Larrick; art and hobby, Charles Farrar; county planning and beautification, Stiles McMillan; safety and fire prevention, Howard Armfield; youth welfare, Robert L. Myers; publicity, Jack Russell; athletic, Robert Bready; meeting, Louis Titus; extension, Frank C. Littleton, jr.; membership, C. Stanley Reed.

Members of the organization were urged to attend the Mid-Atlantic Conference of the Junior Board of Trade, which will be held at Hagerstown, Md., October 1 and 2.

State Board Lets Contracts For 3 Hospital Buildings

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 22.—The State hospital board at its monthly meeting today awarded contracts for three buildings at State hospitals, appointed a committee to gather information on plans for a new colony for the feeble minded, and heard a proposal that the board assume operation of the mental hygiene clinic now operated by the public welfare department.

The board awarded the contract for construction of a ward building at the Central State Hospital to John T. Wilson & Co., for $186,523. Contract for construction of a ward building at the colony for epileptics at Lynchburg was given to H. C. Hamilton, of Lynchburg, for $103,513, and the contract for dairy barn at the colony to F. L. Showalter, Inc., of Lynchburg, for $19,900.

A committee of four was named by the board to visit institutes for the feeble minded in other states to obtain information for use in planning the new feeble minded colony for Negroes at Petersburg.

Colony at Petersburg is to be constructed at a cost of about $90,000, with State funds and with a PWA grant of $41,000.

Dr. W. H. Stauffer, commissioner of public welfare, discussed with the board members a tentative proposal that the board take over the operation of the mental hygiene clinic now under the supervision of the Welfare Department. The matter was taken under consideration.

Dr. Stauffer said he would not favor the proposal if the move resulted in a separation of the clinic from the welfare study division which provides for instruction and observation for welfare workers. He suggested that the clinic and the Medical College of Virginia might receive mutual benefits if the clinic were located at that institution and thus become available to the students for study purposes.

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Harrisonburg Mayor Crowns Queen at Rockingham Fair

Climaxing the Rockingham County Fair, Mayor Ward Swank, of Harrisonburg, Va., crowns 16-year-old Josephine Crowe as "Queen Rockingham III." On each side of the queen are members of her court and National Guardsmen. Miss Crowe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Crowe, of Keezletown, and a member of the Keezletown 4-H Club.

Price Wrong On Surplus, Says Peery

Ex-Governor Is Irked Successor Steadfast 'Nest Egg' Is Issue

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 22.—Former Governor George C. Peery termed incorrect and misleading today a statement attributed to Governor Price in press reports that at the close of the Peery administration all the surplus except "about $500,000 had already been appropriated.

Governor Price said he did not recall making the statement but that if he did it was "substantially correct."

Former Governor Peery said just before the close of his term he submitted a budget to the general assembly as provided by law. However, he said the bill making the appropriations was not passed until several weeks after Governor Price had taken office, and "in the meantime a number of changes were made in the budget."

Peery said he assumed the changes were made with the approval of Governor Price," otherwise he would have vetoed them."

Governor Price recalled that he said in his inauguration address that "practically all of the anticipated revenue for the next biennium as well as the entire surplus from that past biennium is specifically appropriated in the proposed budget bill now before the general assembly."

Governor Price said today "Governor Peery hadn't recognized the fact that an old age assistance act might be passed." He said he told the former governor when the budget was discussed for the benefit of newspapermen several days before it was presented that it was not fair "to leave me without a nest egg."

Dire Emergency Fund of $100,000 Untapped in Md.

Baltimore, Sept. 22 (AP).—With the end of the fiscal year eight days away, Maryland has $100,000 to spend for a dire emergency which might have happened but hasn't.

The untapped fund, marked "Board of Public Works—reserve" showed up in the State's August 31 balance-sheet as one of the few State appropriations not materially decreased by expenditures.

Joseph O'C. McCusker, deputy State comptroller, explained the money was set aside to be spent only in event of serious and extreme need—a calamity or an "unforeseen happening," he said. If none develops, the fund reverts to the treasury general funds.

Re-election Assured for 4 Maryland Circuit Judges

Keating, Offutt, Mattingly and Loker Are In Four Others Face Fight in November Contests in 3d, 4th and 5th Districts

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Sept. 22.—Four of Maryland's Circuit Court judges are assured of reelection in the general election, a survey today showed.

Results of the primary showed those judges who were opposed for for renomination came through with flying colors.

Four of them had no opposition for renomination and no general election opposition from opposing parties. They are:

Judge Thomas J. Keating in the First District (Caroline, Queen Anne's, Talbot, Kent and Cecil).

Chief Judge T. Scott Offutt in the Third District (Baltimore and Harford counties).

Judges Joseph C. Mattingly and William M. Loker in the Seventh District (Prince George's, Calvert, Charles and St. Mary's).

There were no expiring terms in the First, Sixth and Eighth Districts.

Judges who face opposition in the general election are:

Third—(Baltimore and Harford)—Judges William H. Lawrence and John A. Robinson, Republicans; opposed by J. Fletcher H. Gorsuch, jr., and Frederick Lee Coburn, Democrats.

Fourth—(Allegany, Washington and Garrett)—Judge William A. Huster, Republican; opposed by Oliver H. Bruce, jr., Democrat.

Fifth—(Carroll, Howard and Anne Arundel)—Judge Linwood Clark, Republican; opposed by State Senator Ridgely P. Melvin, Democrat.

Area Flower Show To Open Luray

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., Sept. 22.—The first District Garden Club flower show will open tomorrow afternoon in the basement of the Main Street Baptist Church and will continue through Saturday night. The Shenandoah District comprises one-fourth of the clubs in the State located from Purcellville to Buena Vista.

Mrs. C. B. Graves, chairman of the flower show committee, and Mrs. J. G. Grove, local president, have announced that three ribbons will be given in all classes. The president's trophy will be awarded the club winning the largest number of blue ribbons.

Fall Fete Planned At Charles Town

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 22.—The annual fall festival will be resumed here in November after a lapse of two years, under action taken yesterday by the Charles Town-Ranson Board of Trade and Jackson-Parks Post of the American Legion. It will be a two-day affair.

The committee on general arrangements was made to include: C. W. Moore, H. L. Secrist, Nick Carson, Lawrence W. Lloyd, Preston Engle and Mayor Frank Cockrell. Tentative dates are November 3 and 4.

Farm, orchard and school exhibits, a beauty show and a parade are among the features being planned.

Boonsboro to Start $45,000 Park Project

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Boonsboro, Md., Sept. 22.—Town officials were notified yesterday that a $45,000 park project would be started here next week by the W.P.A. The park and playgrounds will be located on land given the town by Miss Mary Shafer, and will include grandstand and bleachers, a baseball field, children's playgrounds, band stand, swimming pool and bathhouses, walkways, rustic bridges and shelters.

1,425 on W. Va. Rolls, U. D. C. Delegates Told

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Sept. 22.—A total of 1,425 members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in West Virginia chapters was shown in reports submittted to the fortieth annual convention of the West Virginia division here yesterday.

Registered for the session were about 75 delegates, ten division officers and the following past presidents of the division: Mrs. B. M. Hoover Elkins; Mrs. Charles L. Reed, Huntington; Mrs. Raymond Woolf, Charleston (also registrar-general); and Miss Mary Stribling, Martinsburg.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Smith

Waynesboro Pa., Sept. 22.—Mrs. Elizabeth A. Smith, 76, wife of Charles W. Smith, died yesterday at her home at Highfield, Md., east of here. Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon. Her husband and four sons survive, as follows: Roy Smith, Lantz, Md.; Edgar Smith and Clarence Smith, Highfield, Md., and Carroll Smith, Waynesboro.

Leave Ends, Midshipmen Return Today

Over 2,000 Expected Plebes Already In Classes on Monday

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 22.—The Navy's regiment of midshipmen comes back to the Naval Academy tomorrow.

Only the plebes and members of the varsity football squad have been here since late in August when the regiment went on leave. More than 2,000 midshipmen will be in the academy this year.

Classes will begin Monday.

State Plans 2d Plea for Building Aid

PWA Grant Sought Rejected Once Before Office Plans Readied Bids Will Be Asked

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Sept. 22.—Maryland's board of public works decided today to make a second attempt to gain Federal aid in construction of the State's new office building at Annapolis.

Meeting to approve final plans for the structure, which will cost an estimated $650,000 for the building alone, the board heard Comptroller William S. Gordy, jr., assert the first application for PWA funds was turned down "for no reason at all."

"We're going to try again," Gordy asserted, with Gov. Harry W. Nice and State Treasurer Hooper S. Miles nodding agreement.

The board examined plans for the four-story modern office building and authorized Architect Henry Hopkins to advertise Monday for bids. The offers will be opened in Annapolis October 11.

Final plans include air conditioning throughout, elevators, and Colonial-type construction. College avenue, on which the building will face, will be widened from its present 27-foot width to approximately 32 feet, and parking areas will be provided in the rear, off Carroll avenue.

The present State armory at Annapolis will not be demolished, under present plans; an alley 41½ feet wide will separate it from the rear of one wing of the new structure.

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commander of the Maryland National Guard, had requested that the armory be torn down and a new one built elsewhere in Annapolis to replace it. An alternant bid on the armory demolition will be asked in event early work on the office building indicates its removal is advisable.

County Agent to Talk

Purcellville, Sept. 22.J. R. Lintner, county agent, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Purcellville Garden Club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. W. McComb. Mr. Litner will discuss boxwood miners.

Horse Show Planned

Emmitsburg, Md., Sept. 22.—Francis X. Elder Post of the American Legion will sponsor a horse show on the community athletic field here Saturday.

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Warm Food Preferred
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Milk Always Needed

By Alice Clayton.
The Post Food Editor.

WITH TOTS and teen-aged youngsters securely enrolled and wardrobed for school, the problem of what to serve as their noon-day meal presents itself again. After discussion of school children's culinary likes and dislikes with assorted schools of thoughtful mothers, it begins to appear this fall's crop of children enjoy the grown-up sophistication of cafeteria eating. But, both mothers and offspring point out that children haven't changed one iota in their preference for and loyalty to home lunches.

The little tin lunch pail is as much a relic of a past civilization as the unbalanced assortment of rich foods and sweets which usually accompanied it. If the lunch bag, or, for sentimental reasons, the lunch basket, is taken to school these days, its contents usually include well-balanced diets in tune with the child's normal needs for energizing, appetizing fare. One wise mother mentioned that she preferred not to, make sandwiches which, try as she would, never failed to run, go soggy or stick in the youngster's throat. Instead, she prepares a thermos bottle filled with appetizing hot soup, another filled with cold milk or hot chocolate, a few crunchy crackers and a piece of fresh fruit.

Schools Offer Suggestion

Modern parents have been educated to know what their offspring need and want for that difficult middle-of-the-day meal. Some alert schools compete for lunchroom prizes given to institutions with the best sanitary and dietary records. Radio programs and publications have been teaching mothers how to appeal to a child's imagination when preparing certain foods known to be disliked by them.

Mrs. William J. Maben, of Silver Spring, Md., has developed an interesting solution for caring for her 10-year-old daughter's appetite. She relies solely on advice from a trained pediatrician who suggests weekly dietetic changes. Certain overrich dishes or ones her daughter is allergic to are prohibited and, in their place are substituted foods similar in appearance and flavor, but not in food content. Hot cereal is a necessity. Milk and fruits are always present. There is no stealthy cramming of bolted jelly bread at stolen afternoon snacks. Only graham crackers and a thin coating of peanut butter are allowed.

Adroitness Needed

Mrs. Maben and other watchful mothers tell of their allied power of suggestion as practiced on their children. They have suggested, not commanded, that Sissy or Bob try a simple custard instead of chocolate ice cream sundae, if they are eating out in a restaurant or school cafeteria. They adroitly point out the evil to tender complexions from too many sweets. Teen-age pride will usually rise to such a hint.

Some 2,000 elementary schools in the Nation are now equipped with dieticians, who are conscious of the appeal of pleasantly arranged food as well as of its effect on vigorous minds and active bodies. One of these dietician's favorite suggestions for timid students in doubt about their own desires or capacities is rich vegetable soup.

Southern lunchrooms serve hominy grits, either boiled or fried into neat little cakes which prove popular when combined with sausage, ham or bacon. Vegetable or fish chowders are excellent choices for either cafeteria lunchrooms or homes.

The minimum of milk necessary for children's cartilage growth is one-half a pint daily, and there are innumerable ways of disguising its presence, since some children don't like to feel that they are being made to eat all the right things when all they want to eat are the wrong things. Cream sauces, bisque soups, fruit puddings and chocolate drinks are vitalizing and popular milk foods.

Two recipes submitted by milk-conscious parents have been offered to other parents facing the "I won't eat or drink it" crisis.

Farina Custard

Heat 4 cups of milk, add 1 teaspoon of salt and slowly stir in ¼-cup of farina. Cook for about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool slightly. Add 3 beaten eggs, 1-3 cup of sugar, 1-3 cup of raisins and 1 tablespoon of grated lemon rind and ¼-cup of melted fat. Bake in a greased pudding dish or in custard cups in a moderate oven for 50 or 60 minutes.

Eggnog

Beat 1 egg, add 2 tablespoons of sugar and a few grains of salt, beating them in. Add 2-3 cup milk, whisking it in also. Add a dash of vanilla and a few gratings of nutmeg. In making the egg nog, beat the egg until yolk and white are well mixed, but not until the egg is light and foamy, as an eggnog so made is likely to be sickening to the child rather than appetizing.

Oyster Recipes To Be Subject of New Food Contest

OYSTERS in season, too briefly, from September to April, provide the theme for the Post's newest recipe contest. This highly esteemed shellfish, favored by both gourmet and average man, has been suggested by Miss Evelyn Wiesbacker, 4423 Eighth street northwest. One of Recipes which may have found favor in the eyes and palates of your family may be of the stewed, broiled, fried, sauted or stuffed variety. You may prefer them disguised as pigs in the blanket, as club sandwiches or in crisp crustades. Whatever your oyster preference, enter your recipe at once, for it may win you one of five cash awards. First prize is for $3; second, $2, and there are three others for $1 each. All carefully written entries must be tested and mailed to Alice Clayton, The Post Food Editor, before October 1.

School Lunch Hours Happy Ones

MADELINE MABEN, and her next door neighbor, are enjoying their lunch hour tete-a-tete over tall glasses of milk and fresh fruits. Her mother represents many wise modern parents who are safe-guarding good health and abounding spirits by means of dietetically correct foods.

Hell Fire—From Carrots—Wins Prize

Vegetable Popular
Seasonings Lend Zest
Names Picturesque

HELL FIRE may sound like gutterings from the infernal regions, but according to one of the recipe entrants in last week's contest, it simply meant a pungent relish made from the inoffensive little carrot. This wicked appellation originated down in Lima, Peru, and was only one of a barrage of uniquely monickered carrot dishes entered.

For Meatless Days

First award of $3 went to Miss Sylvia Klein, 907 H street northeast, who entered the most novel, appetizing and cleverly harmonized recipe this week. The nutriment of such ingredients as rice, peanuts, green peppers and, of course, carrots, turns meatless days into something to look forward to.

MISS KLEIN

Olive and tomato sauce add piquancy.

Carrot Loaf with Olive and Tomato Sauce

Mix the following ingredients: 1½ cups ground raw carrots, 1 cup boiled rice, 1 cup ground peanuts, 1 egg, salt and pepper, 2 tablespoons red or green peppers, 3 tablespoons shortening, 1 tablespoon onion juice, ½ teaspoon mustard. Bake the loaf in a moderate oven for one hour. Serve with olive and tomato sauce. For sauce, cook 2 cups tomatoes, 1 tablespoon minced onions, and salt and pepper for 15 minutes, then rub through a sieve. Melt 3 tablespoons shortening, add the 3 tablespoons flour and 1 cup brown stock (beef cube) gradually.

Healthful Sweet

Second prize of $2 went to Mrs. Rosemary E. Neitz, Chestnut avenue, Washington Grove, Md. Carrot cookies made, according to Mrs. Neitz's formula, should prove to be one of those goodies that would entice children.

Carrot Cookies

Grate 1 cup raw carrots, add 1 cup honey and ¼ teaspoon soda mixed in; mix well. Add slightly melted ½ cup butter, 2 eggs, 1 cup chopped raisins and 1 cup nut meats. Beat in 2 cups quick cooking oatmeal, add ingredients as follows: 2 cups sifted flour, 2 cups baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, sifting together with flour, mix thoroughly. Drop with teaspoon on Boky sheets. Flatten with a fork or spoon. Bake 20 to 25 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until golden brown.

Unforgettable Soup

Mrs. Ruth Swisher, of West Washington street northwest, has been awarded a $1 prize for a cream of carrot soup that she describes as inexpensive and unfailingly good. Meat broth combined with milk and carrots would be appetizing in themselves but Mrs. Swisher has added onions, seasonings and a final topping of whipped cream to produce a memorable soup.

MRS. SWISHER

Cream of Carrot Soup

Cook 1 chopped onion slowly in 2 tablespoons butter for 5 minutes. Add ½ cup fine bread crumbs, 1 quart meat broth, 1 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper. Simmer for 20 minutes. Add cooked carrots (2 cups) or grated raw carrots forced through sieve, and evaporated milk (1 tall can). Reheat and serve at once. If grated raw carrots are used, cook with onion in meat broth until tender before adding evaporated milk. Top with salted stiffened whipped cream.

Modest Luxury Dish

Mrs. J. D. Chamberlain, 1346 Kenyon street northwest, has won a $1 award for carrot-and-meat sandwiches. Although several interesting combinations of filling were entered, her harmony of flavors was outstanding. Carrots can be made into zestful luxury food when combined as she has done, using chicken or ham, cream cheese, a dash of onion and mayonnaise.

Mrs. Chamberlain

Carrot and Meat Sandwich

Mix the following ingredients: 1 cup grated raw carrots, 1 cup ground cooked, chopped ham or chicken, 2 tablespoons cream cheese, softened with cream, 1 teaspoon grated onion, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, 1-3 minced pepper (green), dash of paprika. With 12 slices of cheese, white or rye bread (toasted if desired), this makes six large sandwiches.

Sweet as Honey

Mrs. Albert Day, Auburn avenue, Bethesda, Md., also has received a $1 prize for carrot and pineapple honey. Long a contest follower, Mrs. Day has often been cited as honorable mention runner-up in past contests, but when the recipe judges were confronted by such a delicious sweet as her honey, she was at last classified as a prize winner. The gentleness of both pineapple and carrots is given tartness through use of lemon rind and juice.

MRS. A. DAY

Carrot and Pineapple Honey

Combine the following ingredients: 4 cups grated raw carrots, 6 cups granulated sugar, 1½ tablespoons grated lemon rind, ½ cup lemon juice, 2 cups crushed pineapple (one No. 2 can) and place over low heat and stir until sugar is dissolved; then bring to a boil and cook vigorously for 2 minutes. Remove from heat, add ½ cup commercial pectin and stir thoroughly. Skim, and fill hot sterilized jars. This makes 4 pints.

First Turkeys of Fall Season Strut in Local Markets

Chickens Numerous and Lower in Price
Fish Stalls Stock Smoked Tidbits
Kosher Foods Plentiful for New Year

A FEW proud young turkey hens are rearing their heads from local market stalls. They are the first of the season and soon will be stalking into market in greater numbers in time for week-end company suppers when they will be ceremoniously dressed with oyster fillings and candied sweet potatoes. Chickens also were noted this week in plentiful numbers. Although stewers, fryers, broilers and bakers are being sold at the same prices at present, this is unusual, for the luscious meaty stewing birds usually bring lower prices than the youngsters.

Market stands and fish stalls are exhibiting pungent smelling smoked fish, which is good news for gourmets who wilt at the tang of these salty labradors, smoked eels and smoked filets of cod. White fish and Potomac roe herring are gastronomic treats and ideal for late Sunday morning breakfasts when friends have suddenly descended from nowhere with appetites for highly seasoned food. Oysters, of course, are new tasting and delicious at present, plentiful and fairly reasonable.

While touring grocery and specialty counters this week, huge new assortments of canned goods were remarked upon. One grocer obligingly supplied information that the war talk going on has stimulated the sale of canned goods so that he was stocking well in advance. Canned goods prices are, surprisingly enough, 15 per cent less than last year's prices.

Next week being the Hebrew New Year, special attention is being given to kosher foods in Jewish stores, and in one of the bigger markets here in town. Fancy Hebrew delicatessen foods, special breads and delicacies are being featured so that a happy new year may be had from a culinary point of view.

Wiener Schnitzel In 1938 Manner

The practice of cooking veal in sour cream, it is said, originated in Germany, as did sauerkraut and many of our other sour and spicy dishes. Here is a recipe for that favorite veal dish, wiener schnitzel, which depends on sour cream, tomatoes and paprika for its seasoning.

Wiener Schnitzel.

2 pounds veal steaks
4 slices bacon, cut fine
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 cup sour cream
½ cup tomato ketchup
1 teaspoon paprika
Salt and pepper

Cut the veal steaks into individual servings. Try the finely diced bacon. Dredge the slices of veal in flour and brown, together with finely chopped onion, in the bacon fat. Season with paprika, salt and pepper. Stir in the sour cream and ketchup, cover, and let cook slowly until the veal is done, about 30 minutes.

Bowl Foundation.

Fold a towel or a cloth together several times and place it under the cake bowl while you mix up the cake batter. The cake bowl can't "run away" then when you beat the ingredients together.

Method of Testing Coffee.

A way to test the quality of coffee is to put a spoonful in a glass of cold water and add a few drops of lemon juice. If the coffee is pure it will remain on the top of the water; if not, the water will become brown in color.

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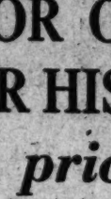

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Wives Educate Husbands for Emergencies

Spouses Cook Own Dinners Occasionally for Practice

By Alice Clayton,
The Post Food Editor.

This is the second in a series of articles devoted to men as cooks.

IF YOU'RE PLANNING to desert husband and home for the next few days to see how Sue or John are doing at schools, this collection of culinary suggestions may prove profitable to both you and your husband, who may be playing chef during your absence. Too few wives, having accustomed families to the high quality of their daily cooking, realize the havoc their absence plays on sensitive digestive systems.

One of the most painless methods of educating father or son for the emergency of occasionally doing without a doting woman's cooking, is to offer the them—the privilege of cooking their own stag dinners once a month for fun—and future necessity. The following tips on instruction of men as chefs, have been gleaned from experience.

Make Menus Clear

Make out clearly described menus, with subtle suggestions about preparation.

If outdoor hike or picnic dinners are the masculine get-together solution, group all camping needs together in advance, for last-minute scuttlings between car and closets and kitchens is menacing to that farewell kiss.

Encourage backyard weiner roasts, steak dinners and charcoal feasts for every member of the family, from tiny Tim to bewhiskered sires. The proximity of house and garden makes for comfort, well-organized meals and safety for the man who isn't quite sure how to grill a hamburger.

This menu, designed especially for men new at the gentle art of meal planning, should prove satisfying and simple enough for his boyhood friends to join in as kitchen mates.

Advance Preparation

Chilled apple juice
Fried ham with barbecue sauce
Creamed potatoes
Green salad bowl
Hot, buttered biscuits
Fresh fruits in cream or honey
Hot coffee.

Such a dinner devised for temporary widowers may be stored in advance in a properly regulated refrigerator. Correctly apportioned moist air prevents foods from drying out so that even garlic in the prepared salad bowl does not leave its taint. Biscuits may be cut and prepared ahead of time so that all that needs to be done is to place them in the pan to bake. Berries, melon or fruit, sprayed with lemon to prevent darkening of color, may be peeled or cut, and slightly sugared early in the morning of the big dinner.

Barbecued ham may be simply prepared by having an inch-thick slice of ham cut, seasoned, and broiled in oven or on backyard charcoal burner, occasionally basting the meat with barbecue sauce. This spicy recipe follows, as do other ideas suggested for and by masculine cookery experts.

Barbecue Sauce

Place the following ingredients in a saucepan: ½ pound butter, 2½ cups water, ¼ cup vinegar, 1 teaspoon mustard, 1 tablespoon sugar, 2½ teaspoons salt, 2 teaspoons chili powder, ¼ teaspoon red pepper, ½ tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, ½ teaspoon tabasco sauce, 2½ teaspons black pepper, 2 teaspoons finely minced onion, and ¼ clove garlic, chopped fine. Mix the ingredient thoroughly. Simmer for ½ hour. Allow to cool and then store uncovered in a modern air-conditioned refrigerator.

Graham Cracker Ice Cream

Combine 1 cup graham cracker crumbs and ¾ cup sugar; add 2 cups coffee ice cream, 1 cup milk, and 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. Pour the mixture into the freezing container of a modern ice cream freezer; assemble the freezer and cover. Pack with a mixture of 3 parts of crushed ice to 1 part of rock salt. Turn the crank slowly and steadily, for about 5 minutes, or until turning becomes difficult. Then carefully remove the cover, lift out the dasher and pack down the ice cream with a spoon. Replace the cover, draw off the water, and replenish the ice and salt. Cover, and allow to harden for at least an hour before serving.

Specialite a La Maison

Samuel Searly Houlton, 1618 Twenty-ninth street northwest, having recently set up very realistic bachelor quarters in his new studio, plans to create male dinners that would make his mother and two sisters smart with pride. For "baching" it, he proposes one of his own improvisations, good naturedly dubbed "Creamed Mushrooms a la Houlton".

After carefully washing a pound of new button mushrooms, cut the bottoms off, refraining from peeling them. Cut them into small cubes, and cover with rich cream in a sauce pan. Slap in a large dab of butter, a dash of salt, and simmer the mixture until tender. When the ingredients have cooked through and begin to thicken, add a little softened corn starch and permit the mixture to get dense and creamy before serving, piping hot as a sauce for broiled steak.

Clear Water Tests Goods for Fast Color

"If the fabric won't fade in clear water, it won't fade in the wash."

This test, prescribed by home economics experts, is a practical guide for women who may hesitate to plunge a colored dress or hanging into a tubful of suds. A sample of the fabric, left in a glassful of lukewarm water for five minutes, tells the story. If the water shows only slight discoloration the cherished piece may be washed without fear of fading in lukewarm water for washing and rinsing and a good frothy lather of mild soap. Drying in the shade is another safeguard.

Meat Loaf Disguised as Luxury Food

UNFAIRLY considered a poor man's dish, the meat loaf has emerged of late as one of our most desirable cold weather foods. Due to strict Governmental regulations, chopped meats are being turned into luxury type foods, especially when molded into decorative shapes. The minced lamb loaf, shown above, is spicy with seasoning, while the mildness of hard boiled eggs and tomatoes stuffed with macaroni or cole slaw round out a perfectly balanced and economical dinner.

They May Be Made in a Variety of Shapes, Sizes and Seasonings

There was a time when meat loaves were just meat loaves, every one just like another, but not now! Cooks, lately, have discovered how versatile the meat loaf can be and have given it a chance to step out in new roles.

The meat loaf may be made in a variety of shapes. For the company meal, the meat loaf may appear baked in a ring mold, and when done, turned out onto a large chop plate and garnished in the center with a brightly colored vegetable. Or it may be baked in a loaf pan and decorated with bacon slices, all crisped and browned to a turn. For the buffet meal, when each person serves himself, a meat loaf baked in individual dishes may be most convenient.

Avoiding Monotony.

Still more variety may be obtained with the kind of meat used and the seasonings, and this makes it possible to include this meat dish on the menu often without danger of monotony. The makings of the loaf shown here are centered about the meat, ground lamb, and into its making go a little diced celery, grated onion and diced green pepper for seasoning. It is combined with a few bread crumbs and moistened with slightly beaten egg and milk.

When thoroughly combined, the lamb mixture is packed into a ring mold, loaf pan or individual custard cups, as desired, and baked in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until done. The length of time required for baking a loaf depends largely on its size. Small, individual meat loaves may be baked at the temperature advocated in 30 to 40 minutes, while a larger one will require one to one and a half hours.

The cuts of lamb usually chosen for a meat loaf are the neck, shank, breast or parts of the shoulder. These are economical, since there is less demand for them than for loin or rib chops or leg-of-lamb roasts, and they make every bit as delicious loaves. For most lamb loaves there is plenty of fat, so that none need be added unless the cuts used are exceptionally lean. However, frequently bacon is placed over any kind of a loaf to add a different flavor and an attractive appearance.

Baked Lamb Ring.

2 pounds ground uncooked lamb
1 cup milk or stock
1 egg
1 cup cracker crumbs
2 tablespoons minced onion
1 green pepper, minced
1½ teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Combine all the ingredients thoroughly and pack into a greased ring mold. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for one hour. Turn out onto a chop plate and fill center with buttered carrots and peas. Garnish with quarters of tomatoes.

The Post Readers' Food Forum

THE LAST two weeks of September may be dotted with enthusiastic picnic zealots who will willingly brave uncertain weather and mosquitoes to capture that illustive lure of the open. Washingtonians are more fortunate than residents of many neighboring cities due to their good neighbor policy with Rock Creek Park and Eastern Shore. With these verdant picnic grounds in mind, the Readers Food Forum has tabulated interesting picnic suggestions contributed by local hostesses whose originality with the picnic basket has placed them in a class to themselves.

Chicken Enthusiast.

Mrs. Thomas Linnane, 4907 V street northwest, is steadfast in her loyalty to Fried Chicken. "Who ever heard of a real honest-to-goodness picnic without Southern fried chicken? I can't imagine enjoying myself, personally, and I know that my friends would be miserable without a drumstick or wing to whittle down.

"The safest way to carry chicken to its picnic destination is first to fry it crisply and then transfer it to a Dutch oven. As we live blessedly near the new Aclimation Park in Rock Creek, we find absolutely no trouble in keeping fried

chicken hot. Even if planning to travel a greater distance, we still use our air tight oven because it contains a triple pan, similar to those in fireless cookers, which creates a penetrating heat lasting for hours.

"Although some busy homemakers are too busy to prepare anything other than sandwiches for picnics, I prefer to serve a real dinner consisting of hot vegetables, iced tea, fresh fruits and occasionally freshly made cakes and sweets. I manage the vegetables in the same manner as the chicken, that is hot cooked succatash and perhaps eggplant, kept warm by benefit of the Dutch oven. Iced tea or other beverages are kept cold in a thermos bottle, and potato salad is kept sweet and flawless, despite the potatoes usual decomposition because it is carried in a hugh crockery bowl which has been chilled to the very glaze."

Old-Fashioned Bean Pot.

Mrs. Charles M. Stevenson, 509 I street northeast, has an economical and appetizing main dish for picnic planning which will be

of added appeal a little later on when fall appetites are sharpened. "Baked beans are popular with my husband and our friends because they are prepared so as to suggest the sweet and sour tang of Sweedish cookery. I merely empty canned beans into an old-fashioned bean pot and add enough other spices and sweets to bring out the flavor found in bean hole beans. I add either brown sugar or molasses, vinegar, and a few seasonings, all to taste, and let the beans cook slowly for three or four hours. Several strips of bacon cover the top layer just before they are taken from the oven. Having been baked through for such a long period, the closely covered pot stays piping hot for several hours after it has been removed to the picnic grounds.

"If I feel that accompanying friends are due to be particularly hungry, I tuck a few pork chops into the pot shortly before the beans are cooked, and the natural juices enhance the bean flavor. Sliced cold ham is an equally good bean blender, and with this I usually provide salad, heated canned brown bread and cream cheese sandwiches and iced tea, kept icy in a thermos bottle. Watermelon is one favorite summertime picnic dessert and no matter how big the melon is, there's never anything but the rind left behind."

Great Northwest Version.

Miss Nora O'Connor, 3240 Hiatt place northwest, having lived in the bracing atmosphere of the South Dakota hills before coming to Washington, has some satisfying picnic suggestions to offer Washingtonians as a result.

Out home we used to gather annually for a steak fry which highlighted the last few days of summer. Or these excursions, each friend would provide an individual food contribution of some dish for which she was especially famous.

Often I would carry a large casserole of escalloped potatoes which I had to prepare in large quantities as there were at least 3 or 4 dozen of us who doted our outdoor picnicking. As invitations for these roundups were always announced as steak frys, naturally all eyes were spotlighted on the big juicy steaks which each person brought for him or herself, knowing best one's own capacities. Charcoal grates were brought from home plus plain gas-

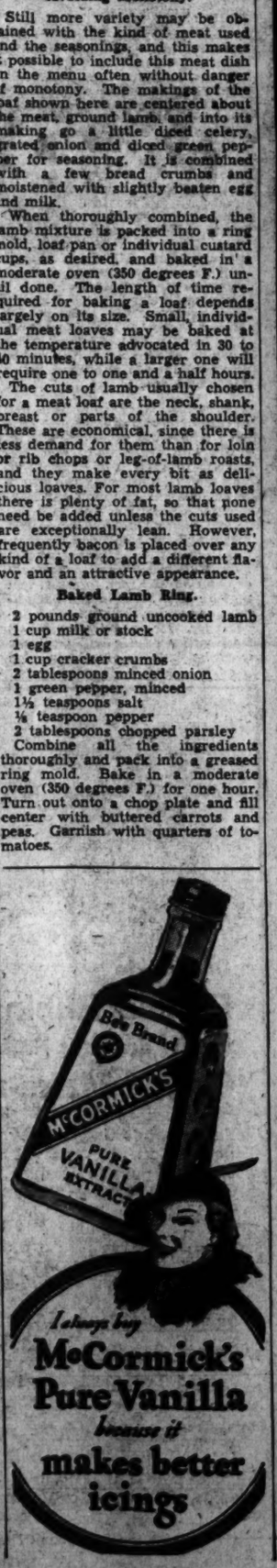
stove grates which were placed over the big grates and they in turn were deposited over large open fires which burned both charcoal and wood. Along with the meat and potatoes there were always varieties of edibles such as homemade pickles, relish, jelly, finger rolls and big pots of hot coffee served with toasted marshmallows and spice cakes.

Thermos Conscious.

Mrs. R. W. Merriam, 5009 Fourteenth street northwest, has three healthy boys who take to picnics as ducks to water, and with this responsibility, she carefully guards

the freshness of all their picnic foods. "My husband and three boys are fond of picnics to the point of their planning weeks ahead for some new excursion into the country or the seashore. We just returned from Fords Beach, near Beverly, where we enjoyed a homey hot dog picnic dinner. There are seven in the family, and although there we carried 30 frankfurters along, all 30 were devoured in no time. I cooked these for two or three minutes before leaving home and then placed them in a hot thermos jug which kept them bubbling and hot until we were ready to eat.

"In another ice cold vacuum jug of rather large proportions, we carried creamy potato salad. As this favorite family jug is a five-gallon affair, we also kept hard boiled eggs and pickles cold for the desired length of time. In two smaller jugs we carried sliced onion rings and cucumbers in pickle juice and in the other, iced tea, kept icy, sultry as it has been here recently, we would bring along the biggest watermelons we could find, and always, as the hackneyed old saying goes, a good time would be had by all."



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● Here's a substantial, stick-to-the-ribs dish for fall suppers! Fry six pork chops. Top with a mixture of 1 can Heinz Oven-Baked Beans, 1 teaspoon sugar, and ½ cup Heinz Ketchup. Bake in moderate oven (350°F) for 20 minutes. Serve with buttered cauliflower or broccoli.
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HEINZ Tomato Juice

A Woman's New York

—by Alice Hughes

New York, Sept. 22.

I GREATLY fear that Father is in for a few smart shocks this winter if we follow the flightly dictates of old Dame Fashion. It is no secret to you now that the season's clothes are the last word in magnificence. Never since the French Revolution smacked old Looie have duds been so gorgeous. Now this is all very fine when we step forth to dazzle the peasants on the cook's night out, but when I tell you that these eyes have beheld current hostess gowns of shimmering lame spotted with shining sequins you'll get some idea of Pop's dire peril.

ALICE HUGHES.

Great care is indicated. Suppose, for instance, he comes home from a hard day at the office and we greet him at the door in one of these lame creations for the home, dabbed with a bit of ermine and a few sparklers. The result will be two. 1. He will suffer a slight stroke. 2. On recovering consciousness, he will have shooting pains in the wallet and a stab in the family checkbook. A third possibility, unless he is overcome by our beauty, is that he will be terrible mad. I suggest that we reserve these glimmering house gowns, if we fall for them, for startling the girls at bridge games and tea-fights. For Daddy, a little cotton.

Even the names get fancier. Once it was aprons. Later it was house dresses and Mother Hubbards. Soon it became hostess gowns and lounging pajamas. Now, unless you're careful, you'll be buying a "robe d'interieur," swathed in maribou. And that is no kidding. These things now come in laces, velvets, lames and soft silks, and are trimmed in everything but neon lights. What in tunket is the American home coming to, anyhow? No good, I'll venture.

Let's be cautious. Why imitate the evil court of the Sun King? Is it American? No, ma'am! Civilization is in a bad enough way already.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Weekly note from Demon Schiaparelli, of Paris, the great gadget-thinker-upper. Now Schiap has dreamed a little jeweled muzzle to be worn on the cold nose of the silver fox head of your tippet. Of course, it would also work on a squirrel-snout.

A great society dietician, who has flocks of expensive ladies eating out of his hand at a fat fee, has just concocted another slimming diet. He once prescribed nothing but steak and potatoes. His new gag is broiled hamburger three times a day, with a hunk of melon to follow. Nothing else. I think the fashionable diet shark has one of the world's loveliest businesses. At that, I suppose the darned thing has to work sometimes, or the crowd would move on to the next show.

Those reporters told off to keep keen eyes on the season's top debutantes in order to lay proper odds on their winter popularity at the Stork Club spied the summer favorite, Brenda Duff Frazier, munching at the Ritz. She was hatless (milliners, please write your Congressmen!) and wore a simple black dress with short sleeves and enormous gold bracelets.

The cute Irish girl she may succeed, Esme O'Brien, is running true to modern form by plotting public appearances. This tike is said to be about to give tongue at a local nightspot, and also to appear with her mother on a radio program relating, from week to week, the life and tragic times of a little girl on her way to a social debut.

The sights of the town increase weekly. Latest is the N. B. C. television tour at Radio City. For 55 cents visitors may learn all about television, see it in action and even "see themselves as ithers see us," but maybe it isn't for the best—unless we've got that cute new hat on!

Speaking of seeing ourselves, science now offers New Yorkers the modern substitute for ye olde familie album. A local firm now hires out to take pictures of our weddings and our family cameraman who shoot the orgies in a refined and discreet manner. Imagine showing the films of your wedding on your silver anniversary. Why, it is sure to be the comedy hit of its year, and won't Daddy look silly, poor thing?

This column appears daily and Sunday.

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Your Figure

Hipline Must Be Kept in Proportion

Symmetry With Waist and Bust Measurements Can Be Maintained by Proper Exercises

By Ida Jean Kain.

YOU ARE going to lose those 10 pounds, but if you want to take 7 of them off the hips, you will have to exercise.

You probably do not need a tape measure to tell you whether your hips are still of the svelte order, but you can remove any doubt by taking your measurements and right now, while you are on the "Twenty-one Day Diet," is the time to put them on record.

Measure and Compare

The most important measurements are the bust, waist and hips. Unless they are in proportion to each other, you can't have a good figure. Whether you are a size 12 or 18, your waist should be from 7 to 8 inches less than the bust, and the hips only 2 to 3 inches more than the bust. How about your measurements? How do they compare?

In the short, stocky figure the waistline is the troublesome measurement, but in the average figure it is the hip measurement which usually needs slimming. If your hipline is 40 inches when, according to your bust measurement, it should be only 36, you need special exercises for the hips to slim more weight off this portion of your figure than any other.

It is not impossible to bring the hipline down so that it will be in proportion. Many of the movie stars have waistlines that are 10 inches less than the bust, and hip measurements exactly the same as the bust. Such lovely proportions are to be credited to outdoor activities like tennis and swimming and to good, hard exercise.

Proper Exercises

Don't be satisfied merely to lose your 10 pounds—not when you can lose most of this poundage off the hipline with exercises such as the following:

POSITION—Lying on mat on back, knees flexed and drawn up against chest, hands clasped around the knees.

MOVEMENT—Roll, with hands still clasping the knees, until you are completely over on the right side. Pause for a second and roll back over on the left side. Keep rolling for five counts, gradually increasing the number.

This one slims the hips and thighs:

POSITION—Lie flat on the back on the floor, arms out at the sides, knees drawn up to chest.

MOBEMENT—Working alternate legs, thrust the leg straight out, then flex it again smartly, bringing the heel down on the hip with a smart slap. As one leg returns to position the other is thrust out. If you feel like kicking yourself for ever letting your hipline get so large, here's your opportunity! And very good exercise into the bargain, too!

21-DAY DIET (FIFTEENTH DAY)

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Tomato juice, ½ glass	25
Soft-boiled egg	75
Slice toast, whole wheat	75
Butter, ½ pat, ¼ inch thick	35
Coffee, clear	
	200
LUNCHEON	
Vegetable soup, 1 cup	100
Chopped egg salad sandwich	250
Reducers' mayonnaise	
	350
DINNER	
Salmon loaf, 2-3 cup	245
Fresh peas, ½ cup	80
Perfection salad, Reducer's mayonnaise	100
Roll	100
Butter, 1 pat, ¼ inch thick	80
Demitasse	
	845
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1,095

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A Spaghetti Suggestion In a True Italian Style

When you want an entirely different kind of a meal, why not chose one with a foreign flavor. Even the simplest of menus can be given distinction by creating a setting for them. Here is a suggestion for Italian meat balls with spaghetti and Parmesan cheese, in true Italian style.

Meat Balls.

1½ pounds ground meat
1 cup bread crumbs
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 tablespoon green pepper
1 egg, beaten
Salt and pepper
3 tablespoons bacon fat
2 cups tomatoes

Combined the ground meat with chopped onion, green pepper, salt, pepper and bread, which has been moistened with water. Add slightly beaten egg and shape into round balls about an inch in diameter. Brown in bacon fat. Add tomatoes, cover and let cook until balls are done. Serve on spaghetti.

For a Svelte Hipline

Here is a good exercise for slimming the hips as demonstrated by Susan Hayward, Warner Brothers player. Standing against the wall, draw one knee up as high as possible and clasp with both hands. Then alternate

The Gentler Sex

—By Malvina Lindsay

War in Europe

"Isn't it terrible about the war?"

"Perfectly awful . . . What did you bid?" . . . Oh yes . . . Well, it won't be so bad if this country doesn't get into it. Anyway, George is beyond draft age."

"So is Charlie . . . It's your play now . . . And all my brothers are married and got children."

"Heavens, what a hand" . . . Well, thank goodness, I haven't any brothers and my sister's oldest boy is just finishing high school . . no, it's her play . . . any war would probably be over before he was old enough . . . Have you played? . . . and Aunt Lou's children are all girls."

"Now, what on earth did I do that for? . . . Oh, well, it's too late now. You know I've been a little worried about Aunt Sade's oldest boy, Walter. Anyway, he's engaged. I wish he'd hurry up and get married.—What? . . . Well! it was the best I could do . . . with this hand."

"You know I've been wondering about Cliff—he's my father's cousin . . . Oh, I thought that was notrump . . . well, anyway, he's never married and I know he's still under 40. A man's very foolish——"

"Wait, it's my turn! . . . That's what I tell Jeff—he's Charlie's second cousin. Still, of course, he's got liver trouble."

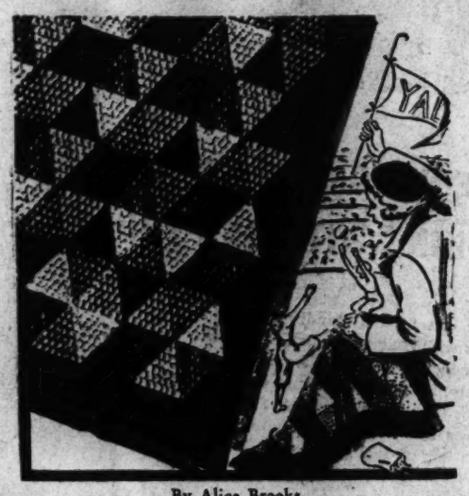
"I wish I could decide what to play . . . Oh, well, I'll take a chance. Well, that's the way with George's cousin, Eph. He has to take insulin or something."

"You know I was just counting up—no, it's her play—and I couldn't think of a single person terribly close to me that'd have to go. Still, of course——"

"That's the way with me, only—wait till I make this play—only, of course, I'd hate to see a war, even in Europe."

"So would I—Oh, I'm so sorry, did you bid clubs or hearts? . . . All right . . . only this is what I say—if they're bound to fight, I just wish they'd go on and get it over while my boys are little . . . What did you bid?"

Jiffy Afghan, Made of Scraps, Is Useful for Football Season



By Alice Brooks.

GET at this jiffy afghan now and have it ready for the football season. It's made of triangles—all in different scraps with the exception of the darkest ones that are the same throughout. The simple stitch—it's an easy but decorative one—gives the triangle body so that the finished afghan has a fluffy thickness. Pattern 6216 contains directions for making an afghan and pillow; an illustration of it and of stitches; materials required; and color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Fashions

U. S. Women Too Perfect In Dressing

Designer Decries Tendency To Be Mannequins; Stresses Individuality and Charm

IT HAS BECOME almost an axiom that American women are the best dressed in the world. And so, secure in their reputation, they have gone on in their mad pursuit of the modes of the moment and life has become largely a sartorial competition with each other.

Now that is a thing that no really clever European woman would do, says Margaretta Byers, fashion authority. The European woman—of the upper classes—would dress to please herself, or better still, men.

Miss Byers, in conjunction with Consuelo Kamholz, has set down her ideas as to how women may attain individuality and charm in dress in her book, "Designing Women," just published by Simon & Schuster.

Dress for Other Women

While admitting that the "American rank and file in their ready-mades are turned out more smartly than the European proletariat in their homemades," the author still maintains that the best-dressed Americans are "inclined to be fashion plates, mannequins, clothes horses," who are slaves to the prevailing mode and who dress to impress their women friends.

The first thing to do if you are going to improve your dress technique, says Miss Byers, is to discover your temperament and dramatize it. How Europeans do this, she explains as follows:

"The French jeune fille stresses native simplicity with bows and ruffles. The dashing Parisienne stresses sleek, streamlined sophistication, with severe sheath silhouettes and a bit of excitement always somewhere about her costume. The romantic Italian goes in for fabrics reminiscent of Medici magnificence and strikingly set jewels.

Few Gamins in Europe

"The patrician Englishwoman stresses conservative elegance. There are few gamins in Europe. They are an American development. But the Romany gypsies lend us inspiration for this type in the evening. And the English school girls supply sympathetic ideas for sports clothes.

"Finally the exotic White Russian stresses her vivid, intense temperament with breath-takingly daring designs, costumes that are stark drama rather than conventional fashions. With all our excursions into psychoanalysis, we Americans should have our own temperaments down pat. But we have yet to learn what the European knows instinctively: how to interpret our temperaments in terms of fashion."

Each of the great Paris couturiers works with some temperament definitely in mind, Miss Byers points out. This, she says, is why Paris is the fountain head of fashion and why Europeans of the upper social strata are the most beautifully dressed women in the world from the masculine point of view. "Check over any list of best dressed women compiled by a man," she adds, "and you will discover every one of the women dresses to idealize her face and figure, compliment her coloring and dramatize her temperament."

Create Optical Illusion

Naturally the next question is "How do they do it?" One of the first of their arts is that of creating optical illusions based on certain fundamental artistic principles, says Miss Byers. And with such knowledge, she maintains, the average woman can pick and choose successfully in ready-to-wear departments.

The first thing is to learn to set off your figure. Then learn the use of color in relation to your own individuality. Finally, cast yourself in a certain role and dress the part.

Discussing the types of feminine temperament, Miss Byers lists the coquette, citing Billie Burke, Elizabeth Arden and Lily Pons as examples; the sophisticate, naming the Duchess of Windsor, Ina Claire and Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt as types; the romantic, including Princess Matchiabelli, Greta Garbo and Princess Paley; the patrician, with such representatives as Mrs. Harrison Williams, the Duchess of Kent and Lynn Fontanne; the gamin, as Katharine Hepburn, Elsa Schiaparelli, Beatrice Lillie; the exotic, as Marlene Dietrich, Tallulah Bankhead and Helena Rubenstein.

Menus For Today

By Alice Clayton,
The Post Food Editor.

Breakfast
Compote of fresh fruit
Flaked cereal with cream
Scrambled egg, toasted raisin bread
Hot coffee Milk for children

Luncheon
Unusual molded salmon salad
Crusty rolls
Grape frappe served with ladyfingers
Hot cocoa

Dinner
Chilled cherry fruit cup garnished with orange slice
Pineapple chicken loaf
Baked sweet potatoes
Butter green peas
Vegetable salad with relish dressing
Orange blossom pie Hot coffee

UNUSUAL MOLDED SALMON SALAD

Sprinkle 2 tablespoons granulated gelatin on ½ cup of cold water. Add 1 cup boiling water. Stir until dissolved. Cool. Combine 1 cup of mayonnaise, 1 pound can of flaked salmon, 1 medium green pepper diced, ½ cup chopped celery, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 cups diced potatoes, 1 teaspoon salt, and 1 tablespoon minced onion. Fold into this mixture ½ cup whipped cream. Add the cooled gelatin and turn into a pan which has been rinsed with cold water. When firm, turn onto platter with lettuce and sliced cucumber garnish.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Parents' Temperamental Incompatibility Worries Girl; She Asks How to Save Their Marriage

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Through your advice to others, you have helped me solve many of my problems and have brought me increased happiness. Now I want your advice on a problem that concerns my mother and stepfather. Both had been married before, and each had children by these previous marriages. Although goodhearted, decent and admirable in many ways, they are as different as two human beings could possibly be—in tastes and temperaments.

As a result, they are continually quarreling and several times have been on the verge of separating, but have stuck it out because of the children. Mother is quick of mind, temper and action, has strong likes and dislikes and easily assumes leadership in the household. My stepfather is slow, deliberate (both in thought and deed), simple in tastes and usually even-tempered, until roused in an argument, when he shows a great anger.

My stepfather enjoys practically none of the interests which my mother likes, such as reading, concerts, art, the theater, current events and so on. In fact, I believe he is unable to grasp cultural things. He likes sports, motoring and handicrafts. The things they have in common are church work, traveling and the children, all of whom are grown now and living at home, except one who is married. As you can see, there is not much basis for companionship between them.

Mother is highly nervous and irritable, partly due to the domestic situation. Her physical health is suffering, too. She frequently remarks on the superiority of women over men, and paints marriage (to us children) as a rather undesirable state. The whole family is under a strain and has been for a long time, although for brief periods we enjoy peace of mind and even happiness.

We have much to be thankful for, such as material comforts, employment and friends, but the internal unrest at home is playing havoc with our nerves and I earnestly wish something could be done. Perhaps you can give some advice to be followed by my mother, as I believe she holds the key to the situation. At present the future does not look very bright for the permanence of the marriage, and particularly not after the children are married. Sincerely, J. E. B.

Thankless Endeavor

DEAR J. E. B.: The most futile of all occupations is that of giving unsolicited advice. Such being the case, and your mother's temperament being what it is, to boot, it is altogether unlikely that she would profit by any suggestions of mine in this instance, no matter how potentially salutary they might be. She might, however, listen to reason from the family doctor, or some other specialist in ailing feminine physiology and psychology, supposing she could be persuaded to consult such a person.

Her increasing nervous irritability and physical debility, which threatens to result in a serious domestic upheaval, may mean that she is passing through the climacteric and making things unnecessarily difficult for herself and the family through failing to recognize and relieve the actual source of distress. It might be that she would profit immeasurably from medical treatment and advice. She may need, yet completely lack, adequate self-knowledge of a kind that could be either conversationally derived from a competent course, or obtained through recommended reading, of an easily understandable scientific sort—such as, for instance, Dr. Marie Stopes' "The Change of Life in Men and Women." This book is obtainable at the public library and was published just a few years ago.

However, it is ironically and unfortunately true that the persons who most need this sort of instruction are usually most reluctant to seek it and apply it. The really intelligent adult, eager to achieve and maintain harmonious social relationships with his fellow beings, is forewarned and forearmed (by study and observation) against run-of-mine psychological disturbances of a personal or associational sort, to the extent that he nips them in the bud almost as soon as they put in an appearance. He is quick to solicit trustworthy advice and guidance when he finds his own knowledge insufficient for coping with a given symptom or situation—and he turns with respect and appreciation to psychiatrist, psychologist, physician or even to the shelves of a well-stocked library for the information he needs.

It was to be expected that a woman of your mother's temperament, mated with a man of your stepfather's type, would have some difficulty in effecting a mutually tolerable personality adjustment. It would have been far better for the health and happiness of all concerned—as well as indisputable proof of the mental superiority she claims for herself—if she had rationally accepted the handicap at the outset and used her intelligence to overcome it.

Instead, she has reacted in a censurably emotional way, implying by her general conduct that your stepfather is wholly culpable for whatever temperamental disparity exists—and that is unjust, to say the least. She was of definitely mature age and presumably sound mind when she married him; his character is, in its different way, as socially productive and as admirable as hers; and had she possessed enough common sense to make the most of the goods the gods provided, she would have spared no effort to effect a mutual merger of erstwhile individual interests and activities. But the fact that she didn't argues a blind and willful pride that does not easily yield to reform. For that reason I have little advice to offer her. As for you, I can only suggest you concern yourself more, in future, with building a successful life for yourself, and less with your mother's and stepfather's problems. They have somehow muddled along together this far, and it's probable that they will continue to muddle through together to the end.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Glamorous Bolero Made of White Flannel

Paris (U.P.).—White flannel becomes a fabric for glamorous winter nights instead of sunny summer mornings. It is used to make a breast-high bolero studded with geometrically shaped bits of gold ceramic and worn over a perfectly plain dinner dress made of wine-colored wool, high at the neck both back and front and with extended shoulders for a tiny sleeve effect.

A floor-length evening coat is made of alabaster flannel. The long, loose sleeves, so typical of Vionnet, are banded with rich blue fox cuffs matching a huge blue fox shawl collar.

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SWELL STEAK
YOU WON'T APPRECIATE
VENERABLE'S

A good steak is more than a meal—it becomes a memory long cherished and never forgotten. In truth, a really fine steak is so uncommon that it pays to delve into the mysteries of butchery in order to learn the infallible method of determining a good steak at the store, before it's bought, before it's cooked. Officially there are four general grades of meat: Prime, choice, good and fair. Prime is, of course, the best; choice, second best, etc. Then there are three grades of prime: U. S. No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3. No. 1 prime is the quintessence of meats—*the only grade meat sold by VENERABLE'S!* . Naturally, therefore, VENERABLE'S steaks invariably are marvels of taste and tenderness. Try one tonight! Enjoy a true epicurean thrill and the knowledge that no one in the world, regardless of rank, wealth, power or prestige has, or ever will have tasted a better steak than yours . . . *Such opulence for pennies more!*

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Third Floor

Smart Jewelry Now Designed For Every Purse

Paris, (U.P.).—Jewels are no longer luxury for the wealthy but an almost necessary accessory. And thanks to the ingenious minds of modern jewelers, there is something smart within reach of everyone's purse.

It is comforting to see at Cartier's new collection that the tiniest chip of a diamond may be combined with gold, metals of all sorts and semiprecious stones to make a distinctive flower clip or costume ring. The diamond chip frequently is set to elegant advantage as the center of a coral or gold flower.

A new emphasis on coral accompanies a similar revival of the aquamarine and topaz, which for a long time have been more or less relegated to the ranks of "birth stones" without prestige. Now, however, master jewelers are featuring magnificent pieces fashioned all or in part of coral, acquamarine or topaz.

Orchids to
Helena Rubinstein
for her dramatic NEW
Orchid Make-up

This season's beauty sensation . . . for all the new purple, mauve, wine and taupe shades you'll wear . . .

Orchid Red Lipstick, rich, young, glowing, $1, $1.25, $1.50.

Orchid Red Rouge, $1.

Orchid Red Nail Groom, $1.

Orchid Eye Shadow, glamorous, $1.

Deep Orchid Mascara, purply, $1.

Champagne Rose Powder, warm, pink, $1.50, $3.50.

Rubinstein Booth, Street Floor

American Shoe Design Comes Into Its Own

Stylists Have Declared Independence From Continental Influence With Marked Success

By Marshall Adams,
The Post Fashion Editor.

This is the third in a series of articles featuring American design.

FOOTWEAR having undergone its most radical change since postwar days when swishy ladies wore patent leather and white kid buttoned spats, its all American championship has been an interesting one. Our own designers since the last war, have developed a native artistry and common sense in solving our combined foot problems of comfort allied with flattery. Not too long ago, women of high fashion relied on European coutouriers for their yearly shipments of custom-made shoes, while shop girls wore whatever stodgy styles that they could get. Today, although New York and Hollywood bootmakers still gain inspiration from their codesigners across the ocean, they are not as subservient to continental leadership as in the days when exotic cigarette holders and mannish bobs classified a female as a woman of affairs.

This fall, through the championship of such distinguished American shoe stylists as Palter and Vincent de Lizo, Padova and other designers, native by birth or adoption, footwear has become a feature as characteristic of the American Woman's taste as her strictly American fondness for ice-cream sodas or fried chicken.

U. S. Women Best-Dressed

Catering to her preference for everything that's new and smart, but comfortable as well, shoe craftsmen have fashioned intriguing fall and winter modes, dexterously styled for the grand lady of limitless income and correspondingly smart for the girl living on practically nothing a week. American Fashion Design, in the avenues of footwear especially, has stinted neither research nor ingenuity in appealing to the woman of modest income, who, dollar for dollar, spent on her wardrobe, has become unquestionably the world's best dressed.

As fashion has been elevated to a pedestal this fall, in hair, lifted eyebrows and all, the platform sole has become more than a topic of conversation. It has been adopted as an established mode, and one dear to the heart of five-foot girls with lofty ideals. All the better shops in Washington are enthusiastic about them, and, from last Saturday's rush on them, it is apparent that they are destined for success, if chosen in harmony with the individual's requirements and her accessories. Some extreme spool-heeled or abnormally high terraced soles may prove a trifle difficult to cope with after a summer of flexible sandals or conservative oxford heels.

Color Gains Prestige

Many of these newest platforms, made of native leathers or Florida-bred reptiles, exhibit incredibly lovely color treatments. This season's popular alligators and crocodiles have been dyed vintage tones of black or even green and blue, while the natural browns are glossier than ever before. One extraordinary pair of lizard cut-outs has an undeniable strawberry tint, somewhat bizarre, but chic with sable brown or navy.

Suedes have been taken out of the doldrums with pipings of contrasting kid sweeping down into soles of suede and kid. Some of these afternoon pumps or sandals have been humourously dubbed layer cake step-ins, speakers' platform, or plastiques, for, without exception, the dressy shoe must hug the foot, occasionally riding ankle high. Often this takes the form of close throated swathings, bandagings, scallops, or monk-tongued oxfords.

The American shoe fashionists, always mindful of color, have invented enchanting accents for somber tailleurs, or first black dresses that have greeted Washington's eccentric weather. Local stores award their shoe plums, at times toned down with brown, or again flat-footedly shown in rich grape, amethyst, Burgundy or wine. Lorenzo brown, mink, horse chestnut or acorn are eminently successful with suits or topcoats of green, tan, beige or flecked mixtures. Coppers and saddle tones are blessedly absent from the scene, and the only racy touches noticed at the moment are in the saddle stitchings and Western thong type of lacings, themselves an adequate expression of Americana.

High Throated Platform Shoes Fit Like Gloves

THE CLASSICALLY cut oxfords, below, are given individuality and charm by their precise scallops which run high around ankle and tongue. Contrast is achieved by lacings and platform sole trim of glossy kid. Brisk accents to these black walking boots are the soft slip-on gloves of burgandy or cinnamon.

BANDAGED FEET no longer require medical care for fickle fashion has decreed lavish swathings around well bred feet. Gold and silver kid have been bound onto the white kid platform soles (right) to cure boredom over last year's more subdued dancing slippers. Specially treated elastic makes glove-like slippers pliable.

ALLIGATOR SCALES high in fashion favor, especially when combined with that old reliable, black suede (left). This ramp-heeled oxford is appropriately allied with zippered gloves, their leather sheen vying with the reptiles.

Pantaloons Add Intimate Touch To Fall Parties

Paris (U.P.).—Persian pantaloons with jeweled anklets will lend a delightful masquerade touch to intimate dinner parties this fall and winter if the fashion world heeds the Parisian dressmakers' call to "Go Persian."

The Persian trousers are perhaps the most sensational—and thus the most interesting to many—of the Persian trend. They were shown in heavy white silk crepe, their bagginess created by deep pleats fore and aft. Topping them was a gold lame blouse.

So far, the Oriental pantaloons are the only evidence of any movement to put trousers on women—except, of course, in the hunting field or on the golf links. Perhaps even the Eastern trousers will not "take," but it cannot be denied that they seem an attractive combination of comfort and exoticism.

Paris Favors Flatness In Buttons This Fall

Paris (U.P.).—Buttons still have the power to make or mar a costume, despite the advent of the zipper, glorified snap and other ultra-modern trick dress fastenings.

Flatness is the prime requisite for most smart buttons these days; but their placement is even more important, for often they are the only trim on dress or coat.

Consumers Counsel

Reader Gives Helpful Hints on Using Tea Holders for Spices

Hot Water From Boiled Potatoes Is Useful As Silver Cleaner

WITH HOMEMAKERS deep in the business of creating comfortable, livable homes, requests have been coming into the counsel for advice on those little everyday problems which often make housekeeping so arduous. The following letter from Mrs. Sara Lee Orange, 2025 I street northwest, contains several economical short cuts toward creating a smoothly run household.

DEAR MISS CLAYTON:

It never occurred to me to use tea holders for anything but tea, until I happened on a few very simple ideas. They make an ideal shaker for powdered sugar, and are just the thing to hold garlic and spices in soups and stews when only a hint of flavor is desired. And finally they are very convenient to hold an onion when flavoring a white sauce. The tea holder can be lifted out much easier than if a cloth is filled with seasonings and dropped into the sauce. One or two tea holders will be sufficient for all uses.

It need not cost you a penny to keep your silver spotless and gleaming. Instead of spending money on expensive pastes and powders, and having to rub hard, I simply drop all my silverware into a kettle containing hot water in which potatoes have been boiled. Let stand in this for 1 hour. Lift out and polish with a soft dry cloth; and the task is complete. I like this method better than any silver polish.

Little odds and ends of string have found a very definite use in my home. In spare time I knit dish cloths with the white string, and crocket edges with the colored twine. I also use it to make dish mats, which are a welcome addition to my own supply.

Individual requests have been coming into the counsel for the following suggestions about how safely to test coffee, peel onions without floods of tears, etc. If there is some little knot which you want ironed out in your daily homemaking duties, write The Consumers' Counsel in care of Alice Clayton, The Post Food Editor. You will be answered promptly. Constructive letters such as Mrs. Orange's will be welcomed.

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TINY-WAISTED, youthful—this dress is proving to be a big favorite with our customers! Smart young women love its new "end-of-the-century" look, its snug-fitting Basque bodice and high shoulders. Nicely made of a cool rayon crepe, you'll find it a perfect "first Fall frock."

Effect of Different Forms Of Infection on the Body

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

BESIDES LOCALIZED infection of one part of the body—for instance, a boil; and generalized infection of the body—for instance, typhoid fever—both of which we have considered in the articles this week, there are certain infections that do neither one thing nor the other. They are known among pathologists as the specific granulomata. One example is syphilis. The best example is tuberculosis.

Tuberculosis is both a generalized and a localized infection. It changes from time to time in its course from one to the other. The tubercle bacilli may invade the blood stream and go all over the body, and then suddenly congregate in one spot and set up a localized inflammation.

Let us try to understand what the pathologists mean by a specific granuloma. The specific granuloma of tuberculosis is the tubercle. It was called that because that is exactly what it looks like. The dictionary says that a tubercle is a knot-like excrescence on an animal or plant. To the naked eye a tubercle—say in the lung—is a small white nubbin or spot. It looks somewhat like a small seed—in fact, one form of tuberculosis—military tuberculosis—was named after millet seeds.

To the naked eye it looks like that, but when seen under the microscope it presents typically a very characteristic arrangement. There is a large cell in the center surrounded by two zones of smaller cells. This tubercle was the only way there was of recognizing the disease before the time when the cause was discovered. So it was called the specific granuloma. It is specific to the disease, and it is a granuloma because it is a localized inflammatory lesion.

Another form of infection which presents special features is infection by animal parasites. The bacteria are classified as of the vegetable kingdom. But organisms such as the malarial plasmodium and the amoeba are animals. Against them the body offers very little defense. It is unable to destroy them as it does bacteria, and it produces no antibodies to combat their poison, as it does in the case of bacterial infection. I have known cases of malarial infection to recur year after year, 20 times or more, with no diminution in vigor. The malarial plasmodium stays in the body in such cases and seems to hibernate, to arouse itself every once in a while.

But man's ingenuity has supplied what the body lacks in such forms of infection. The animal parasites are far easier killed off by drugs and chemicals. Thus for malaria we have quinine; for amoebic infection, ipecac; for syphilis, salvarsan.

Contest Runners-Up

Mrs. J. E. Wader, Abell, Md.—Carrot chutney.

Mrs. Arthur Rhoads, 520 Elm street, Frederick, Md.—Carrot torte.

Mrs. R. E. Dunn, 913 Mount Vernon avenue, Alexandria, Va.—Carrot marmalade.

Mrs. Edna K. Clinton, 124 Willow avenue, Takoma Park, Md.—Golden glory.

Mrs. H. Rust, 14B Ridge road, Greenbelt, Md.—Carrot roast.

Mrs. Sarah Lee Orange, 2025 Eye street northwest—Carrot nut puffs.

Mrs. Margaret C. Hancock, La Plata, Md.—Mint glazed carrots and peas.

Mrs. C. M. Hirst, Falls Church, Va.—Carrot balls.

Mrs. Andrew R. Walden, 3719 Twelfth street northeast—Stuffed carrots.

Mrs. Charles F. Marvin, jr., 6005 Thirty-fourth place northwest—French fried carrots.

Miss Mary Frances Hiehle, 3422 South Dakota avenue northeast—Carrot and orange gelatin salad.

Miss Jean Frantz, 1623 Thirty-fifth street northwest—Carrot soup.

Miss Mary Lou Cameron, 1929 Sixteenth street northwest—Carrot ginger pudding.

Mrs. T. C. Renouf, 1344 Oak street northwest—Carrot and apple delight.

Gertrude Easterbrook, 3110 Forty-fourth street northwest—Carrot ring.

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No dentifrice known to modern science can *safely* do more to help keep the teeth brilliantly clean and in good condition.

Pebeco announces a delightful, NEW tooth paste, with a two-fold mission. Scientifically modern in its composition, improved in its cleansing and polishing action. Open Formula Pebeco also helps keep the breath sweet.

TWO YEARS ago, Pebeco chemists set out to create a new type of dentifrice . . . of perfect purity . . . completely free of harsh abrasives and irritants . . . with *maximum* cleaning and polishing efficiency, yet so gentle and soothing it could not harm or irritate the most sensitive mouth.

Neither time nor expense was spared in achieving these objectives. And they were achieved *even beyond our greatest expectations!*

For during the researches a new cleansing agent was perfected and adopted . . . an efficient emulsifying detergent to help remove the food particles that cling to the teeth—a common local origin of unpleasant breath.

This ingredient was christened "miraclene" and added to Pebeco's modernized formula—a formula we are proud to publish. In tests over a period of months it was found to be not only an effective aid in cleansing and brightening the teeth, but also in maintaining proper oral hygiene.

In technical language, "miraclene" is a sodium sulfonate of an organic ester—a new, active, gritless and *soapless* cleanser which bubbles around the teeth and acts to loosen the grip of adhesive food particles before they can cause trouble. Unpleasant breath is only *one* of the risks from fermenting food particles. They may also discolor the teeth, encourage growth of decay germs.

To be efficiently removed they should be *emulsified*. And that is exactly what "miraclene" in Pebeco now does. Read Pebeco's *open formula*. You have a right to *know* what you are using on your teeth; they are priceless possessions which deserve the purest, most wholesome and harmless ingredients modern science can provide.

Try a tube of Open Formula Pebeco. Let "miraclene" help sweeten your kisses—brighten your teeth—help you combat decay! You'll enjoy its refreshing quality with the first use—and long before the first tube is gone you'll be delighted with the *results!* Open Formula Pebeco is now on sale at your most convenient drug counter.

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You pay for the 25¢ tube only . . . you get the 10¢ tube *free*. Try the 10¢ tube. If you are not *more than satisfied*, return the 25¢ tube for money back in full.

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YOU'LL FIND A WEBSTER CARTOON DAILY ON THE COMIC PAGE OF THE POST

There is a homely, human quality about H. T. Webster's cartoons that has an irresistible appeal. There are few of us who have not recognized in ourselves at sometime or another some of the traits of a Casper Milquetoast. That's why Casper —The Timid Soul—has won a place in the hearts of millions of Americans. Bridge players are unanimous in their acclaim of "Bridge;" the trials and tribulations of those who make the open road their doorstep and the next bend in the road their home are depicted in "Trailer Tintypes;" fond memories of the first night away from home and the first pair of long trousers are revived by "The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime" and "Life's Darkest Moment;" life's complexities are humorously expressed in "How to Torture Your Wife" and "Are You Listening?" H. T. Webster's knowledge of human nature is unsurpassed, and his ability to express that knowledge through the medium of the drawing board has made Webster the best-loved cartoonist in America. The Washington Post takes pride in presenting the famous Webster characters to the people of Washington and vicinity on its comic page daily—and in colors on Sunday.

H. T. WEBSTER
"The Mark Twain of Cartoonists"

Here Are Six of H. T. Webster's Famous Cartoons . . .

The Timid Soul

Bridge

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

Are You Listening?

OH, FRED, I SAW THE MOST WONDERFUL MOVIE THIS AFTERNOON
WONDER IF SHE'LL RAISE A HOWL IF I SCRAM RIGHT AFTER DINNER
THOUGHT
ALVIN ADONIS AND GLORIA GLAMOROUS WERE IN IT, AND THEY WERE SIMPLY—
I HAVEN'T SAT IN A POKER GAME FOR THREE WEEKS, AN' I'M RIPE FOR A LIL ACTION
THOUGHT
AND HOW THAT MAN CAN MAKE LOVE! MY!
I S'POSE THEY'LL PLAY DEUCES WILD AN' HIGH-LOW, BUT ON MY DEAL IT'LL BE STRAIGHT STUD—NOTHIN' WILD
THOUGHT
THEY HAD A SCENE IN A LOG CABIN IN THE MOUNTAINS. DAD MCSNARL, THE MAN WHO WANTS TO MARRY GLORIA, COMES IN AND—
THEY GOT TO ME AT TH' LAST SESSION, BUT I FEEL LUCKY TO-NIGHT
THOUGHT
ALVIN GAVES DAD THE MOST TERRIBLE THRASHING, HONESTLY IT WAS AWFUL
ALL I HOPE IS I CATCH OLD VAN IN WHEN I HAVE ACES BACK TO BACK
THOUGHT
IT'S JUST THE SORT OF THING YOU LIKE
WHAT'S THAT? OH, TH' HAT. SURE, IT'S ALL RIGHT. LOOKS OKAY

Trailer Tintypes

How to Torture Your Wife

FOLLOW THE WEBSTER CARTOONS DAILY AND SUNDAY IN

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

Weddings Hold Social Spotlight

Miss Gray Sets Date
Pair Widely Feted
Bridesmaids Chosen
Reception Planned

Weddings will vie with even that old Washington institution, the diplomatic reception, to hold the social spotlight in the next few weeks. A number of young women have recently completed plans for their marriages and set dates for the parties at which they will be entertained beforehand.

Miss Elisabeth Gray, daughter of the chancellor of American University, Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, and Mrs. Gray, and Ralph Starr Fowler will be widely feted between now and their wedding, October 14.

On Saturday evening they will be guests of honor at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. William E. Davis. The following Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth U. Parkinson will give a dinner for them. On Saturday, October 1, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Harrell will entertain at an evening party for them, and on the following day they will be honor guests at a tea given by Mr. and Mrs. M. Hale Dunneen.

Miss Gray recently completed plans for her marriage at which her father, Dr. Gray, and her uncle, Dr. William D. McCurdy, will officiate. Harold Stewart Briggs, of Scranton, Pa., will play the wedding music and Miss Helen Evans, of Kingston, Pa., will sing. The bride will be given in marriage by her brother, Joseph C. Gray, and Mrs. Joseph C. Gray will be the matron of honor.

Four Bridesmaids In Wedding Party

Bridesmaids will include Mrs. H. Eldred Wilson, Mrs. Craig Hall, of New Haven, Conn.; Miss Miriam Vogelman, of Baltimore, and Miss Mary Lesta Wakeman. Rudolph L. Harrell will be the best man and ushers will include William E. Davis, Kenneth N. Parkinson, Donald S. Dawson and Richard P. Creyke. Following the ceremony, there will be a very small reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Betty Balsley, daughter of Commander and Mrs. A. H. Balsley, of Washington, is another who has completed plans for her wedding. The ceremony will take place Thursday at 4:30 o'clock, in the Fort Myer Chapel, and will be folowed by a reception at the Army and Navy Country Club.

Miss Marian Nulsen will serve as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids include Miss Gertrude Good, Miss Jeanette Philbrick, Miss Betty Grieg and Miss Hope Halsey. Lieut. J. McMullen Gulick will be best man, and the ushers, who are also lieutenants, are J. R. Johnson, Patrick Bream, J. J. Winn, J. Van Vliet, J. A. Abercrombie and D. B. Parker.

To Make Home At Fort Myer

After their wedding trip, the couple will reside at Fort Myer, where Lieut. Hines is stationed.

Miss Bernice Safford, whose engagement to John Pratt was announced earlier in the week, has selected Tuesday, October 25, as the date of her wedding. The ceremony, which will be attended only by members of the two families and close friends, will be held at the home of Miss Safford's mother, at 4 o'clock. The couple will make their home in Washington, where Mr. Pratt practices law.

A graduate of Wellesley College, Miss Safford also attended Holton Arms School here. Mr. Pratt is an alumnus of Harvard and Harvard Law School.

Newspaper Women Fete Playwright

Post Staff Photo.

CLAIRE BOOTH (left), author of "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," and Mrs. Brock Pemberton (right), wife of the producer and also costume designer for the play, with Hope Ridings Miller, president of the Women's National Press Club. They were guests of honor yesterday at the club's weekly luncheon at the Willard Hotel.

French Attache Plans Farewell Party Today

The retiring Air Attache of the French embassy and Mme. Champsaur will give a farewell cocktail party this afternoon at their residence on Wyoming avenue. Col. Champsaur has been assigned to oversee the work in French aircraft factories and they will sail from New York September 28 aboard the Normandie for France. They have been here five years.

Col. Champsaur's successor, Col. Jean Weiser, will come to Washington today, having arrived earlier in the week on the Ile de France. His wife will join him later.

Miss Buckley Engaged To Sumner B. Whitney

Mr. and Mrs. Albion C. Buckley, of Summit, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Ann Buckley, to Sumner Brown Whitney, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Whitney, also of Summit.

Miss Buckley was graduated from Kent Place School and from Chevy Chase Junior College. Mr. Whitney is a graduate of Lehigh University.

Bedtime Stories

By Thornton W. Burgess

The Laggard.

The one who lags along the way
A dreadful price may have to pay.
—Mrs. Black Duck.

Of Mrs. Black Duck's seven children there was one who always was the last in whatever the others were doing. From the time he was a little fellow just out of the shell he was always behind. Somehow he was never ready, but was always hurrying to catch up. When the flock was flying he tagged along at the rear. And nothing his father and mother could do or say about it made any difference. Over and over again he was warned that something dreadful would happen to him if he persisted in lagging behind. It made no difference. He was perfectly satisfied to be the last one. He was called the Laggard.

Now, one of the important things that the young Ducks had been taught was a special way of getting into the air when they must take to their wings in a hurry. It is the jump rise, a specialty developed by the Black Ducks to fool hunters with terrible guns. Instead of rising on a long slant, as other Ducks do, offering the hunter a fine chance to shoot, Black Ducks jump almost straight up, as if thrown into the air by a powerful spring, and climb on up before straightening out. It is sudden, unexpected and often most disconcerting to the hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Black Duck were experts at the jump rise and taught it to the seven young Ducks. The latter, knowing nothing about guns, saw no use for it, but they learned it until it was second nature to rise in that manner when startled and in a hurry. The Laggard learned with the others, but always lingered to try to see what might be the cause of the alarm, and so was always the last one to jump.

He was more interested in watching the approach of the hunter than in keeping watch of his parent.

Anxiously Mr. and Mrs. Duck watched the slow advance of a hunter. They could see his terrible gun. He was slowly, cautiously making his way around the big slough at the head of which the flock was hiding among the rushes. Crowbill, the Coot and Mrs. Crowbill were hiding there, too. So was Sora the Rail. Would that hunter continue around to where they were, or, seeing no one at whom to shoot, would he give up and leave the slough for some other hunting ground? Mr. and Mrs. Duck wished they knew. If he was going to keep on, the sooner the flock took to the air, the better. On the other hand, if he was to give up and leave it would be best to remain in hiding. Then he would not know that they had been there, and would be less likely to return.

All the young Ducks were watching with a lively curiosity. This being hunted in such a manner was a new experience, and they didn't know just how greatly to fear this strange hunter. Had it not been for the evident fear of their parents they would not have been especially alarmed. This hunter was still so far away that they could see nothing to worry about. You see they knew nothing about guns.

Plainly mother and father were getting more and more nervous. They were all set for the jump rise. So the young Ducks set themselves for the jump rise, ready to leave the water the instant their parents did. That is all but the Laggard were set and ready. He was more interested in watching the approach of the hunter than keeping watch of his parents.

So the Laggard wasn't prepared for the sudden spring into the air of his father and mother followed instantly by his six brothers and sisters. They were high in the air before he also jumped and started to climb almost straight up. There was a sharp sound which he never heard, but which the others heard and never would forget. The Laggard didn't hear it because he was dead before the sound could reach him. He had paid a dreadful price for lagging. You see that hunter had had just time enough to be ready for him when he rose above the rushes.

(Copyright, 1938, by T. W. Burgess.)

Loy Garden Tops In Screen Colony

Myrna Loy, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, now in "Too Hot to Handle," with Clark Gable, has a garden second to none in Hollywood, and what makes this doubly important is the fact that she insists on doing all the planting, and all the other work herself.

In the garden, surrounding Myrna Loy's home in Hidden Valley, are flowers blooming and about to bloom, planted in a manner which will keep the grounds a riot of color throughout the entire year.

The first real results of her "between picture" gardening, however, evidenced themselves shortly before starting the new picture.

From the first day she reported for work on the lot, she brought fresh bouquets each morning to add a touch of cheer to her dressing room, flowers she had grown and cultivated herself and not only did they bloom in sufficiency for her own room, but there were enough to divide among her fellow players on the lot.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Mary Duffield Hilliard, 83, The Portner Apts.
Rev. Eugene Hannan, 80, Georgetown U. Hospl.
Benjamin F. Kercheper, 76, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Jesse James Thornton, 70, 1225 L st. nw.
Lulu Bigelow, 70, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Harry Herman, 60, U. S. Soldiers Home Hospl.
David Schaeffer, 54, Emergency Hospl.
Linton John Barret, 90, 5413 13th st. nw.
Herbert M. Hartman, 47, Vet. Adm. Hospl.
Margaret McDonald, 19, Sibley Hospl.
Lewis L. Carroll, 72, Freedmens Hospl.
Virginia Tanksley, 58, Home for Aged and Infirm.
Anna E. Crew, 46, 1934 Temperance court nw.
Ophelia Peters, 46, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Daniel Berry, 23, Casualty Hospl.
Mary Taylor, 22, Gallinger Hospl.
Ralph Parker, 18 mo., Gallinger Hospl.

Births

Phillip and Helen Haywood, boy.
Nathan and Florence Skop, boy.
John and Vivien Blocher, girl.
George and Marie Ciendenin, girl.
Jack and Evelyn Yesbek, boy.
George and Katherine Thomas, girl.
Ferrus and Mary Cooleen, girl.
Charles and Irene Davis, boy.
George and Theresa Jenifer, boy.
Charles and Sarah Smith, girl.
James and Gladys Edwards, boy.
David and Bessie Salkin, girl.
Arthur and Cleo Dixon, girl.
James and Julia Brannin, boy.
John and Grace Brown, girl.
Dean and Amelia Thomas, girl.
James and Bierne Knapp, girl.
Joseph and Mary Cochran, girl.
Robert and Pauline McCloud, boy.

Licensed to Marry

John H. Zobel, jr., 38, of 2801 Adams Mill road, and Elizabeth Donoghue Aguirre, 43, same address. The Rev. Wilbur F. Wheeler.

Merrill A. Haskell, 32, 225 Ingraham street northwest, and Verna Merle Norfolk, 30, 1309 Southern avenue southeast. The Rev. Daniel L. Enni.

Charles Louis Carroll, 32, 1618 I street northwest, and Davey Lee Carpenter, 24, New York City. The Rev. William F. Stricker.

George Packer Sampson, 23, 1715 Q street northwest, and Katherine Glock Cochran, 20, Silver Spring. The Rev. C. E. Hawthorne.

Thomas Joseph O'Brien, 26, 1308 North Capitol street, and Thelma Catherine Rainey, 27, Highland Park, Pa. The Rev. Thomas A. Becker.

George B. Cowles, 37, 2018 Illinois avenue northwest, and Mary C. McCann, 33, 4714 Fifteenth street northwest. The Rev. L. J. Wempe.

Joseph Roy Carnell, jr., 23, 608 Whittier street northwest, and Jean L. Tichenor Turner, 18, 61 Rhode Island avenue northwest. The Rev. C. N. Williams.

Richard E. Lee, 38, 612 M street northwest, and Clara Young, 37, 612 M street northwest. The Rev. William E. Lee.

Charlie Butler, 53, 700 Barry place, and Ida Butler, 37, 1408 Eleventh street northwest. The Rev. J. P. Hamilton.

Chester Harrie, 26, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Bessie Lee Oglesby, 28, 1726 Eleventh street northwest. The Rev. E. A. Fairley.

Kendall Owens Morgan, 27, Piney Point, Md., and Dorothy Adeline Smith, 21, 730 Sixth street southeast. The Rev. Loris O. Troch.

Transfers

Army

MAJOR GENERAL
Percy R. Bishop, U. S. A., Philippine Islands, to Omaha, Nebr.

BRIGADIER GENERAL
Frederic H. Smith, U. S. A., Balboa, Canal Zone, to Fort Monroe, Va.

COLONEL
Edgar S. Slayer, Q. C., Brooklyn, N. Y., to home (retirement).

LIEUTENANT COLONEL
Rapp Brusch, Inf., Washington, D. C., to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS
Walter T. Carll, V. C., Fort Hoyle, Md., to Washington, D. C.
Ray A. Pillivant, C. A. C., Hawaiian Department, to Springfield, Mass.

SECOND LIEUTENANT
William J. Worcester, C. A. C., Fort Monroe, Va., to Panama Canal Department (revoked).

Navy

Lieut. Comdr. Jewett P. Moncure, det. 14th Nav. Dist., to Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor, T. H.
Lieut. Martin Nyburg, det. Nav. Sta., Tutuila, Samoa, abt January 12, to Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)
Earle J. Gardner, jr., det. U. S. S. Cassin abt. September 17, to U. S. S. Aylwin.
Casaius D. Rhymes, jr., det. U. S. S. R-2 in October, to c/o U. S. S. Sargo and on bd. when commissioned.

Medical Corps

Comdr. Frederick W. Muller (MC), det. U. S. S. Holland in November, to U. S. S. Relief.
Lieut. Comdr. Esdras J. Lanois (MC), det. Navy Rctg. Sta., New Orleans, La., on October 15 to U. S. S. Holland.

Supply Corps

Lieut. Malcolm A. Norcross (SC), det. Bu. S. & A., Navy Dept., in October, to U. S. S. Houston.
Lieut. (jg) Frederick K. Longshore (SC), det. U. S. S. Dobbin in October, to Asiatic Station.
Lieut. (jg) Edward P. Trenholme (SC), det. U. S. S. Ostala in October, to Naval Air Sta., Norfolk, Va.
Ensign Oswald B. Porter, jr. (SC), det. U. S. S. Colorado in September, to U. S. S. Ostala.
Ensign John Vinn, jr. (SC), det. U. S. S. Tennessee in September, to U. S. S. Dobbin.

The Marine Corps yesterday announced promotion of these officers, subject to Senate confirmation:

Promoted major: James S. Monahan, San Francisco; Howard N. Kenyon, Kaw, Okla.; James M. Smith, Handley, Tex., and Orin H. Wheeler, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Promoted to captain: Harvey C. Tschirgi, Grundy Center, Iowa.

Promoted to first lieutenants: Roy L. Kline, Sioux City, Iowa, and Dwight M. Guillotte, Salt Lake City, Utah.

What's Going On and Where

Luncheons

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Halloween Committee, Washington Board of Trade, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Advisory Board D. C. Division A. A. A., Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
D. C. Bankers Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p. m.

Meetings

Washington Philatelic Society, Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.
Banquet Committee, Georgetown University, Mayflower Hotel, 3 p. m.
A. F. G. E., District Department, Hotel Hamilton, 8 p. m.
Dinner meeting, Florist Club, Hotel Hamilton, 6:30 p. m.
Anacostia Citizens Association, Anacostia Junior-Senior High School, 8 p. m.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

Conte di Savoia, from Genoa.
Drottningholm, from Gothenburg.
Konigstein, from Antwerp.

Arrived Today

Columbus, from Bremen.
Hansa, from Hamburg.

Arrive Tomorrow

Champlain, from Havre.
Nieuw Amsterbam, from Rotterdam.
President Harding, from Hamburg.

Sailing Today

American Farmer, for Plymouth.
Cyrnia, for Lisbon.
Konigstein, for Rotterdam.
Laconia, for Glasgow.
Southlure, for Gothenburg.

Sailing Tomorrow

Bergensfjord, for Bergen.
Black Heron, for Antwerp.
Conti di Savoia, for Gibraltar.
Drottningholm, for Gothenburg.

WSVA

(550 Kilocycles.)

FRIDAY

MORNING.
6:30 Farmers Hour.
7:00 Prayer Period.
7:15 Farmers Hour.
7:30 Breakfast Club.
8:00 News.
8:15 Musical Clock.
9:00 Betty Crocker.
9:15 Myrt and Marge.
9:30 Hilltop House.
9:45 Vic and Sade.
10:00 Ma Perkins.
10:15 The Gospel Singer.
10:30 Musical Merry-Go-Round.
11:15 Rural Rhythm.
11:45 Checkerboard Time.

AFTERNOON.
12:00 Farm Flashes.
12:15 Melody Clinic.
12:30 News.
12:35 Let's Swing It.
1:00 Linda's First Love.
1:15 Today's Almanac.
1:30 Melody Time.
1:45 Kitty Keene.
2:00 Willie Haywood.
2:15 WPA.
2:45 Zeke Manner and His Gang.
3:00 Dan Harding's Wife.
3:30 Monitor News.
3:45 Willis Coleman, pianist.
4:00 Houseboat Hannah.
4:15 Charlie's Singing School.
4:30 Drifting Pioneers.
4:45 Birthday Party.
5:00 The Freshest Thing in Town.
5:15 Make-Believe Ballroom.
5:45 Harmonies.
6:00 Baseball Results.
6:05 News.
6:15 Eventide Echoes.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION.
HARRISONBURG, VA.

WCHV

(1,430 Kilocycles.)

FRIDAY

MORNING.
7:00 Breakfast Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Singing Strings.
9:15 Choir Loft.*
9:30 Melody Merry-Go-Round.
9:45 Karl Lawrence.*
10:00 Melody Time.
10:15 Buckeye Four.
10:30 Theater Club.
11:00 The Balladeer.*
11:15 Variegated Revue.
11:45 The Calendar Man.

AFTERNOON.
12:00 News.
12:05 Luncheon Varieties Continued.
1:00 Farm and Home for Orange.
1:25 Last-Minute News Flashes.
1:30 Classical Hour.
2:15 On the Farm Front.
2:30 Vocal Varieties.
2:45 Questions and Answers.
3:00 Matinee Melodies.
3:30 Salon Musicale.
3:45 Hits by the Tea-Timers.
5:00 Harmony Hall.
5:15 Bands.
5:30 Freshest Thing in Town.
5:45 Service Boys.
6:00 Musical Interlude.
6:05 Sports Resume.
6:15 Dinner Dansant.
6:25 News.
6:30 Sign Off.

EVENING.
8:00 Eventide Echoes.
8:15 Front-Page Drama.
8:30 Modern Moods.
9:00 Bethlehem Chorus.
9:30 American Family Robinson.
9:45 Timely Tunes.
10:00 News.
10:05 Trails End.
10:15 Sign Off.

*Indicates rebroadcast from WOR.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM, CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

WFMD

(900 Kilocycles.)

FRIDAY

MORNING.
6:30 Captain John.
8:00 Northern Virginia Revue.
9:00 Devotions.
9:30 Hits and Encores.
9:45 LaRay.
10:00 Housemakers.
11:00 Town Crier.
11:15 This 'n That.
11:30 Farm Friends.

AFTERNOON.
12:00 Time Signal.
12:15 News.
12:30 Winston Shipley.
12:45 Tonic Tunes.
1:00 Smilin' Dave and Linda Lou.
1:30 News.
1:45 Your Home.
2:00 Tunesmith.
2:30 Entertainers.
3:00 Artist Bureau.
3:30 Rhythm and Romance.
4:00 Concert Hall Echoes.
4:15 Hollywood Chit Chat.
4:30 Poppy and Curley.
5:00 Baseball Scores.
5:05 Today's Almanac.
5:30 Night Ride.
6:00 Baseball Scores.
6:05 News.
6:15 Sign Off.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO. FREDERICK, MD.

WJEJ

(1210 Kilocycles.)

FRIDAY

MORNING.
7:00 Spotlite Program.
8:25 The Jingle Jim.
8:30 Morning Devotions.
8:50 Friendship Circle.
9:00 Spotlight Requests.
9:15 Radio Auction.
9:30 Waltz Time.
9:45 Classical Tunes.
10:00 Oren Poe on the Air.
10:15 Charm Kitchen.
10:30 At the Console.
10:55 News.
11:00 Civic News.
11:15 Shoppers Guide Program.
11:30 Music and News From Martinsburg.
12:00 L. Melody Program.
12:15 Checker Board Time.
12:30 Luncheon Melody Program.

AFTERNOON.
1:00 Melody Matinee.
2:00 Information, Please.
2:15 Modern Interlude.
2:30 Drama.
2:45 WPA Program.
3:00 Interesting People.
3:30 Tea With Bea.
4:00 Recorded.
4:15 Preview.
4:45 Smilin' Bill Parker.
5:15 Supper Chat.
5:45 Sports.
5:55 News.
6:00 Evening Melodies.
6:30 Stock Reports.
6:45 Sense of Yesterday.
7:00 Postal Oddities.
7:15 Story Lady.
7:30 Getting Some Fun Out of Life.
7:45 Organ Reveries.
8:15 Joy Sisters.
8:30 Slim and Sally.
8:45 Charles Coakley.
9:00 Silent.

WJEJ is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

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A two-piece reefer suit you'll wear for seasons. Exquisitely tailored with the cleanness of line always found in our apparel. Imported English tweed. Brown, green, plum or black. Sizes 12 to 20.
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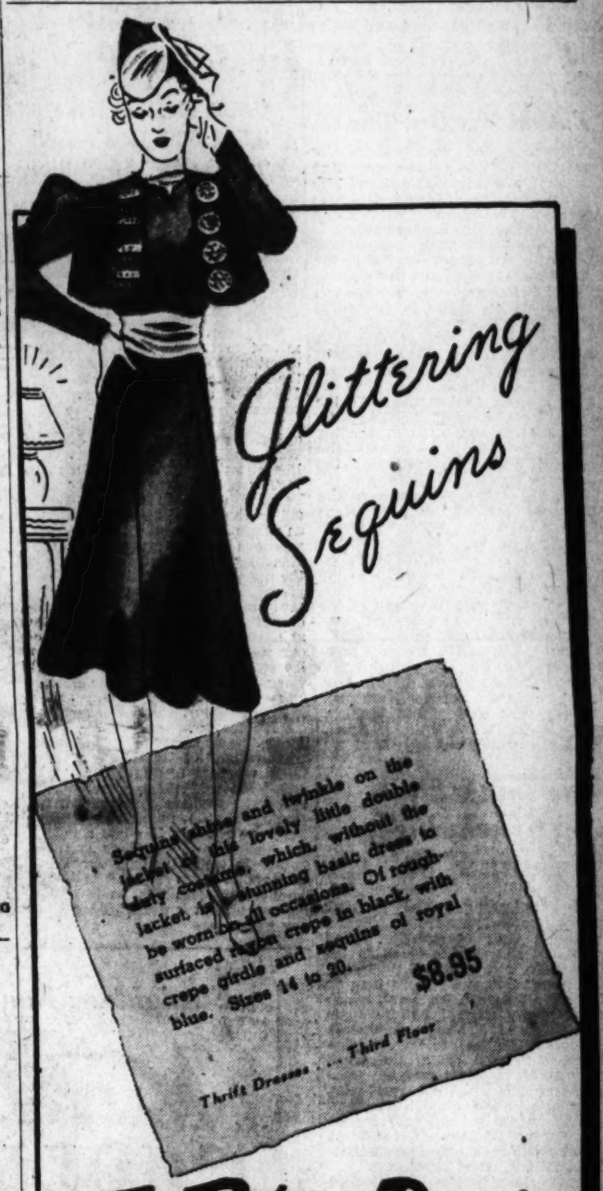
Again and again, you'll find our dresses in the wardrobes of those who guard their reputation for dressing in good taste. Our devotion to quality, distinctive and elegant styling, has brought us important proof that our Fall and Winter models are most likely to be first considerations for the daytime, town, sports, afternoon and evening needs of discriminating women and misses. We invite you to see them.
F at Fourteenth


Glittering Sequins
Sequins shine and twinkle on the bodice of this lovely little double duty costume, which, without the jacket, is a stunning basic dress to be worn on all occasions. Of rough-surfaced rayon crepe in black, with crepe girdle and sequins of royal blue. Sizes 14 to 20.
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Jobless Board Plans to Cite 800 Employers

Marshall to Act
1st Court Case Won
Small Payments Due

John Marshall, director of the District Unemployment Compensation Board, said last night he would take action against 800 employers who have failed to make reports under the compensation act, after the government won its first case against a delinquent employer in Police Court.

Marshall said that while the amount of payments due the board is relatively small, failure of the 800 delinquent employers to file reports, and slowness of others in reporting, seriously interfered with distribution of benefits to the unemployed.

"Half our delay in making payments comes from failure to send in reports on time," he said. He said his staff had distributed information on the law throughout the city, and there was no possibility any of the delinquent employers could be unfamiliar with its terms.

Marshall's comment followed action in the Police Court, where Judge Hobart Newman found Ellis P. Moon, colored, undertaker, of 1332 U street northwest, guilty of failure to report to the board during the past three years, and ordered him to pay a fine of $25 or serve 15 days. Moon's taxes during the three year period amounted to $26.25.

Extend Tax Deadline

Extension of the deadline for payment of the business privilege tax to November was ordered yesterday by the District Commissioners. The first-half payment on this tax was due next month.

It was explained it was difficult to mail bills to taxpayers before the middle of October, due to late payments of the personal tax on tangible property which is deductible from the privilege tax.

The personal tax is due this month, but 50 per cent or more of the taxpayers, as a matter of past record, await the last four days before making the payment to the tax collector's office. This, in turn, causes a further delay in sending the tax receipts to the office of the District Assessor, who mails the privilege tax bills.

Fred D. Allen, tax assessor, who made the recommendation for extension, said the taxpayer would be aided by the extension of the deadline. In addition, the extension would ease the burden of the assessor's office.

In previous years payment of the personal tax on tangible property at any time entitled the toxpayer to a reduction from the business privilege tax, but this was changed this year to afford a saving only in case the personal tax was paid on time.

The second half of the business privilege tax, which is due in April, was also extended one month.

Gas Tank Slips Off Truck, Fires Autos in K St.

Two automobiles and a truck were damaged yesterday when a 45-gallon tank of gasoline rolled from the side of the truck to the pavement, and exploded.

Firemen fought for more than an hour to extinguish the blaze, which threatened nearby buildings at Thirtieth and K streets northwest.

Charles Meline, 36, of Heighstown, Md., who drives the truck for a Baltimore firm, said the gasoline tank fell when a brace broke. Flaming gasoline sprayed the street, setting fire to parked cars owned by Robert McClemons, 3415 M street northwest, and Marvin Kitchen, 2500 K street northwest.

Traffic along K street was blocked for several minutes.

Laundry Workers Sign Up in Traffic Campaign

Post Staff Photo.

Trucks of the Quality Laundry, 18 L street southwest, were enrolled yesterday in The Post-Junior Board of Commerce safety program. F. F. Nunez, office manager (center), is shown accepting The Post-Junior Board safety emblem. In the driver's seat is W. C. McKenney, route manager, and at the right is Wiliam Sterrett, jr., of the Junior Board

WPA Alliance Sees 'Scandal' In Relief Pay

'1938 Election Issue'
3,500,000 Jobs Asked
'Speaks for' 16 Million

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Sept. 22.—The National executive board of the Workers Alliance declared today "the relief issue has become a National scandal" and emphasized its plan to make WPA wages a "political issue in the 1938 elections."

The board's report will be submitted to the Alliance convention, opening here tomorrow. It declared the Alliance movement "speaks for" 16,000,000 unemployed and WPA workers.

The board outlined the following objectives for the alliance: 3,500,000 WPA public works jobs next year; liberalization of requirements for WPA employment; wage increases; Federal unemployment assistance aid to the states; "establishment of an adequate and just system of labor relations on the works program;" "massing of the political power of the unemployed together with other progressive forces for the success of the progressive New Deal candidates in the 1938 election;" membership drive and "the cementing of our relationship with the organized labor movement, so that we can work co-operatively in the protection of the interests not only of the unemployed but of labor generally."

David Lasser, president of the Alliance, described it as "a National organization of unemployed and WPA workers of the labor union type." He said there were 400,000 enrolled members in 45 states, including 200,000 paid-up members. Dues are roughly 15 cents a month for unemployed members and between 25 and 50 cents for WPA workers. Lasser said the Alliance co-operates with the trade union movement, but is not affiliated with any union.

Man Held in Theft of $5,000 Loot From Locked Autos

Detectives Watched Suspect at His Work
Opened Door in Less Than Minute
Left Fingerprints Only Once When He Slipped

A clever thief who goes into locked cars without leaving fingerprints was questioned by police last night in the theft of more than ,000 worth of clothing and valuables, from automobiles in recent months.

The suspect, a 21-year-old colored man, who has served jail terms for housebreaking, was arrested by Detective Sergeants Robert Barrett, E. E. Scott, and Det. W. E. McCarten, when he broke into a car.

They saw him lean against the side of the car, and in less than a minute, he had forced a small ventilating window, reached through and opened the car. The officers found no fingerprints on the car, but a checkup at headquarters revealed the suspect had slipped and left his prints on a car whose owner reported baggage stolen early in August.

The officers recovered stolen property, mostly clothing, worth about $400 in a building in the 2100 block of Ninth street northwest, where the suspect admitted storing loot.

Police were investigating three white men in connection with a recent series of safe-cracking jobs. Two of the men were arrested in the 1400 block of Rhode Island avenue by Inspector Bernard W. Thompson, chief of detectives, and five members of the force. The third suspect was seized in the 1100 block of Seventh street northwest.

Lieut. Joseph Shimon, Detective Sergt. Harry Brittain of the pickup squad, and two New York officers early yesterday arrested Walter S. King, 47, wanted for more than a year in the theft of $6,000 worth of jewels in New York City, police said. He was seized in his apartment in the 1200 block of Sixteenth street northwest, after an all-night vigil by officers.

U. S. Commission To Rehabilitate Dollar Lines

By the Associated Press.

Maritime commission officials said yesterday they would make an early anouncement of plans for rehabilitation of the 12 vessels of the Dollar Steamship Line.

The commission and Dollar interests signed an agreement August 19 under which the commission will acquire about 90 per cent of the company's voting stock.

"Operations will remain in the hands of the company," a commission spokesman said yesterday. The Matson Steamship Co., informed persons said, had sought to operate the Dollar fleet for the commission, and other steamship lines had expressed interest.

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Supports Back! Reduces Abdomen!

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A magic little garment that helps you breathe correctly, supports your back, reduces abdomen and prevents quick tiring. It gives you a young figure and makes your clothes fit better. Easy to put on . . . hooks in front. A washable cotton fabric. For men, women and children.

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Please send me the following:

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Say it with a Clear Skin

NO man or woman wants to have a finger poked at them or receive sympathy because of an unhealthy skin appearance.

Some skin troubles are tough to correct, but we do know this—skin tissues like the body itself must be fed from *within*.

To make the food we eat available for strength and energy, there must be an abundance of red-blood-cells.

S.S.S. Tonic builds these precious red cells. It is a simple, internal remedy, tested for generations and also proven by scientific research.

You, too, will want to take S.S.S. Tonic to regain and to maintain your red-blood-cells . . . to restore lost weight . . . to regain energy . . . to strengthen nerves . . . and to give to your skin that *natural* health glow.

Take the S.S.S. Tonic treatment and shortly you should be delighted with the way you feel . . . and have your friends compliment you on the way you look. There is no substitute for this time-tested remedy. No ethical druggist will suggest something "just as good."

S.S.S. Tonic stimulates the [illegible] and helps change weak red cells to strong ones

School's

Girls' & Teen Age Skirts for School

Swing, bodice, suspender and jumper types. Flannels and wool crepes in solid colors and plaids. 7-12 and 10-16.

Girls' Furnishings, Second Floor. Air Conditioned All Year 'Round.

Boys' Taped-Seam Raincoats

Double-breasted raincoats with full self belts and 2 large inside pockets. A variety of patterns. Sizes 4 to 20. 3.99

Boys' Furnishings, Second Floor. Air Conditioned All Year 'Round.

Girls' Raincoats and Rain Capes

The new Hostess rain cape with hat; blue only. Scotch plaid Inverness raincoat set. Red, blue, green, 8 to 16. 2.25

Girls' Clothing, Second Floor. Air Conditioned All Year 'Round.

Girls' & Teen-Age Winter Coats

Princess style in novelty boucle with smart revered collar and flare to the skirt. Some with muffs. Wine or green. Sizes 7 to 12 and 13 to 16. 10.95

Girls' Wear, Second Floor. Air Conditioned All Year 'Round.

Girls' Cotton Wash Blouses

Broadcloth or printed percale in button-on or tuck-in styles. Prints, solid white, pastels. Sizes 7 to 12 and 10 to 16. 1.15

Girls' Wear, Second Floor. Air Conditioned All Year 'Round.

"Chief Pilot" Sweatshirt for Boys

Yellow, orange, white and blue, with colored stencil of the "Mainliner" in front and a Chief Pilot sleeve insignia. Sizes 30 to 34. 69c

Boys' Furnishings, Second Floor. Air Conditioned All Year 'Round.

Boys' Sturdiboy Pre-Shrunk Shirts

Made with pleated back and cuffs. All fully cut—pre-shrunk and color fast. White and fancies. 8 to 14½. 89c

Boys' Furnishings, Second Floor. Air Conditioned All Year 'Round.

Boys' & Preps' All-Wool Shaker Sweaters

3.99

Air Conditioned All Year 'Round. Boys' Furnishings, Second Floor.

Button-On Blouses For Junior Boys

In white fancy patterns with neckties to match. Famous Sturdiby make. All fully cut and pre-shrunk. Sizes 5 to 10. 89c

Boys' Furnishings, Second Floor. Air Conditioned All Year 'Round.

Boys' and Students' Campus Slacks

Pleated front with side belt loops and deep pockets. Grey, brown and blue-grey patterns. In sizes 12 to 20. 2.99

Boys' Clothing, Second Floor. Air Conditioned All Year 'Round.

Girls' Velgora Slip-On Sweaters

$2

Fancy knit front sweater with white detachable collar, in rose, green, natural and blue. Or boat neck type with beaded belt. Natural only. 10-16.

Girls' Wear, Second Floor. Air Conditioned All Year 'Round.

Girls' Suspender Dirndl Dress

1.99

Popular crew neck styles with 9-inch fish tail waist, insuring snug fit and acting as a utility pocket for papers, etc. Black, navy, maroon, green, brown; 30 to 38.

Girls' Wear, Second Floor.

Boys' Sweaters & Twill Lined Knickers

1.99 each

Vee, round or half-zipper neck sweaters in maroon, brown and blue heather, navy or seal. Sizes 30 to 38. Knickers in herringbone ewaves. Sizes 6 to 18.

Air Conditioned All Year 'Round. Boys' Furnishings, Second Floor.

Boys' & Preps' All-Wool Shaker Sweaters

3.99

Popular crew neck styles with 9-inch fish tail waist, insuring snug fit and acting as a utility pocket for books, etc. Black, navy, maroon, green, brown. 30 to 38.

Boys' Furnishings, Second Floor, Air Conditioned All Year 'Round.

Boys' 3-Pc. Rugby Suits

A double-breasted shorts-back coat, one pair of twill-lined shorts—PLUS a pair of twill-lined knickers! Brown, grey, and blue-grey. 6 to 10.

Boys' Furnishings, Second Floor. Air Conditioned All Year 'Round.

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Sizes 6½ to 8..... 4.50
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Bucs Win 2, Hold 3½ Game Lead as Cubs, Giants Take Pair

III Sport

The Washington Post

Classified Comics III

*** WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1938 23

Regatta Opens Today; Mrs. McNitt Wins Post Cup

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Hunt Vs. Welsh

"In this match between Gilbert Hunt and Barney Welsh at the Edgemoor courts on Sunday," says our correspondent, "there are some aspects which have not yet been published. Maybe you'd like to print them."

Whereupon our correspondent who, we assure you, is very close to the long-awaited battle between Washington's two best tennis players, sets down the following:

POVICH.

"Dooly Mitchell predicts that Welsh will win because the match is played on clay courts and because Welsh seems to have the Indian sign on Hunt."

And then he says: "Anthony Latona thinks Hunt will win because he thinks that a volleying game will beat a baseline game every time. It is nearly certain that Gil will volley most of the match and it is well known in tennis that in hard five-set match the volleyer wins."

Our correspondent who apparently has very thoroughly rounded up competent tennis opinion annet the match, submits also that: "Hugh Lynch thinks that the match is going to turn on the breaks and that as no one can tell where the breaks are going no one can accurately foretell the match. In Welsh's favor, Lynch thinks, is the fact that he has beaten Hunt before, which may play an important psychological part in the match."

Before concluding his symposium of pre-match opinion, our writing friend rounds up one more definite vote for Hunt. "Strand Johnson," he says, "thinks that Hunt will win as he saw Gil beat Bobby Riggs and he knows that Riggs beat Welsh on two different occasions."

Boys Are Different

In case you didn't realize it, this match is the Army-Navy Club (Hunt) vs. the Edgemore Club (Welsh). It is also the Rockville tennis contingent against the Washington tennis crowd. Rockville fans, and there are many, strongly resent the fact that Welsh is sometimes referred to as being from Washington. And they will be out in full force Sunday to see if Welsh can uphold the strangle hold that Rockville has had on tennis in Washington for the past seven years."

Our writing friend would have you know also that "In all walks of life, Welsh and Hunt are different. Hunt is declared to be a genius by those who like him and by those who dislike him he is called crazy. Welsh has never had any claim to brilliance except his degree from Duke University and Law School; in fact he is not interested in Persian poetry."

There are other differences it seems. We learn that "Welsh was raised in the country while Hunt was reared in the shadow of the Capital. About the only thing that they have in common is their ability to hit a tennis ball, and then they differ as Hun can only hit the ball in the air while Welsh can hit only ground strokes."

Should Be Good

Our correspondent, who seems to know both Welsh and Hunt very intimately, continues: "Hunt has a natural aversion for Washington tennis because each tournament in Washington did not count for national recognition; but, on the other hand Welsh has played most of his tennis in Washington because it was in 1936 that he gave up theides of becoming a Davis Cup player."

It seems that "The Davis Cup idea has haunted Hunt for the past four years and he has taken every step deliberately in that direction. Hunt is on the upgrade while Welsh admittedly thinks that he has no chance for further national honors.

"It should be a swell macth," concludes our correspondent who is in a position to know, because our correspondent happens to be Barney Welsh, tennis champion of Washington and great friend of Gilbert Hunt.

At the end of this month, at Chicago, professional tennis will be bid for what it thinks is its

See POVICH, Page 24, Column 2.

Boat Events Carded at Hains Point

16 Classes Are Set Outboards Wil IVie Mile Trials Planned Count Rossi Here

By Jack Munhall.

The spotlight in the President's Cup Regatta shifts from the graceful, trim sailing craft to the roaring, spitting powerboats today as the speedboat section of the program opens with ten events off Hains Point on the Potomac River course.

Although at a late hour last night the exact number of entries could not be determined because of the absence of a registration deadline and the flood in the Northern States which is detaining the arrival of competitors from that area, regatta officials predicted an unusually large field.

Today's program for outboat boats in amateur, professional and open classes is a prelude to the climax of the regatta which comes tomorrow and Sunday with the races for the larger displacement boats, including the 12-litre craft which seeks the President's Cup. The first heat of the President's Cup race is scheduled tomorrow with the second and final heats Sunday.

Courses Are Set

All outboard races will be run over a 12-3 mile course; the inboards over a 2½-mile course. All events will be run under the rules of the N. O. A. and A. P. B. A.

Mile trials will be held for all qualifying boats and those having the approval of the American Power Boat Association Racing Commission, today and tomorrow from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., upstream from above the upper end of the course.

Count Theo Rossi, recent winner of the Detroit Gold Cup race and reigning favorite in the President's Cup event, arrived here early yesterday and plans to take a trial spin this morning. His boat, Alagi, is said to be in excellent shape after her record-breaking performance in the Gold Cup.

The dapper, Italian-born Rossi is seeking more than his first President's Cup victory in the races Saturday and Sunday, for he is first in line for the world's championship. This title is based on four major international races, two in Europe and two in America, and Rossi already has annexed three. On July 9 he won the first event with his famous Alagi in Venice and then captured his second event at Geneva on July 23.

Has Lock on Title

These two triumphs, coupled with his Gold Cup victory, give him a virtual lock on the world's crown but he is aiming at a clean sweep which a victory in the President's Cup would give him.

Rossi is the first foreigner ever to win the Gold Cup. He placed second and third in the President's Cup race last year and in a post-race trial hung up a world's record for 12-litre boats. Also to his credit are 3 victories in the longest motorboat race in the world, the nonstop event from Pavia to Cenezia in Italy, a distance of 280 miles.

Starting Times and Events:

11:30 a. m.—Class A outboard amateur.
11:50 a. m.—Class A outboard professional.
12:10 p. m.—Class A outboard amateur.
12:30 p. m.—Class A outboard professional.
12:50 p. m.—Class B outboard amateur.
1:10 p. m.—Class B outboard professional.
1:30 p. m.—Class B outboard amateur.
1:50 p. m.—Class B outboard professional.
2:10 p. m.—Class C outboard amateur.
2:30 p. m.—Class C outboard professional.
2:50 p. m.—lass C outboard amateur
3:10 p. m.—Class C outboard professional.
3:30 p. m.—Class Midget outboard amateur.
3:50 p. m.—Class F outboard open.
4:20 p. m.—Class F outboard open.
10 a. m. to 1 p. m.—Mile trials for qualifying boats—one-half mile up stream above upper end of course.

Prize-Winners in Washington Post Cup Women's Golf Tournament

Post Staff Photo—Klem.

The prize winners in The Washington Post Cup Tournament line up with the winner and runner-up at the conclusion of the rain-swept but successful event yesterday. Left to right, they are: Mrs. A. A. McEntee, consolation runner-up; Mrs. Harvey Cooper, consolation winner; Mrs. Betty Meckley, medalist; Mrs. Jack Scott, runner-up;; Mrs. R. W. Payne, president of the District Women's Golf Association; Mrs. Arnold McNitt, winner of The Post Cup; Mrs. Leo Walper, semifinalist, and Mrs. Florence Godfrey, consolation semifinalist.

Handicap Helps Beat Mrs. Scott

Wins by 4 and 3 Three Up at Turn Consolation to Cooper Payne Awards Prizes

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

The Washington Post Match Play Championship was won by a high-handicap player for the first time in its 6-year history yesterday as Mrs. Arnold McNitt, the comparative newcomer to competitive golf from Congressibnal, defeated Mrs. Jack Scott, 4 and 3, over the Manor course.

Mrs. McNitt used six of the ten allotted handicap strokes to advantage, five for wins and one for a halve, and ended the 5-year reign of lower handicapped players. The Congressional player was three up at the turn, wone 10 and 11 for a five-up lead and although losing the next two holes in succession, ended the match on the fifteenth green.

Mrs. Harvey Cooper, the former Keefer Cup winner from the host club, won the consolation, upsetting Mrs. A. A. McEntee, Kenwood, 4 and 2, using one of three handicap strokes.

Mrs. Ralph W. Payne, president of the Women's District of Columbia Golf Association, who made the presentation of prizes, announced that the 1939 tournament will be changed from the match-play handicap event to an 18-hole medal affair, in accordance with the Post officials.

Gets Post Trophy

Mrs. McNitt received the original Post trophy for a year, and a new cup for permanent possession. The other prize donated by the Post was won by Mrs. Betty Mecklay, Indian Spring, who won the medal in last week's play with an 83.

Mrs. Payne presented other prizes to the finalist, Mrs. Jack Scott, the semi-finalists, Mrs. Betty Meckley and Mrs. Leo Walper, Capital the consolation runner-up, Mrs. McEntee, and the consolation semi-finalists, Mrs. Florence Godfrey, Beaver Dam, and Mrs. Walter Stokes, Indian Spring.

Mrs. McNitt used a handicap stroke to win the first hole, after they halved in fives. Mrs. Scott squared it at the second as her opponent was short in three, and they were even for the last time on the short third, when they halved it in four.

McNitt Wins Sixth

Out of bounds and the ditch cost each player strokes on the long fourth, with the new champion finally winning the hole aided by a stroke. The next was halved in pedfect par threes, and Mrs. McNitt utilized another stroke to win the sixth, for a two up lead.

Mrs. Scott three-putted seven to go three down, cut the margin by one with a perfect ship shot and putt on the eighth as Mrs. McNitt three-putted, but the latter used one putt on nine to her opponents three and used a stroke to win the hole, after halving it in sevens.

Mrs. Scott's troublesome putter was off again on the tenth and she three-putted to go four down after a halve in sixes and another stroke used by Mrs. McNitt. The latter won 11 for five up and sevent to go lead, as Mrs. Scott's putt caught a downhill roll and trickled off the green. Mrs. McNitt had a four.

The Congressional player required four strokes to reach 12 and 13 greens while Mrs. Scott was on each easily in the required ladies' par strokes and reduced the margin to three up.

Trapped off the tee on fourteenth, Mrs. Scott lost the hole to Mrs. McNitt's well-played four, and the new champion was crowned on the next green as she put a stroke to use to win the hole after they halved in regulation sixes.

With the exception of lapses on the fourth, ninth and thirteenth holes, Mrs. McNitt played fine golf for a 18-handicap player, while Mrs. Scott, whose competitive golf has been neglected since advancing to the Maryland State finals in 1935, lost several opportunities by uncertain chipping and an erring putter.

Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. McEntee were even through the ninth hole, then the Manor player woe five of the next seven holes for the 4 and 2 consolation triumph.

The Post wishes to thank the Manor Club, Mrs. Ralph W. Payne, association president; Mrs. Robert A. Leecy, tournament chairman, for her fine work on the tournament, and the host club officials, Mrs. Frank Helan and Mrs. Powell.

Anacostia Beaten by Gonzaga, 12-6

Gardiner Is Star D. C. Team Strong Faircloth Shines Stage Kick Duel

Gonzaga High School's football team opened the scholastic season yesterday at Eastern Stadium with a 12-to-6 victory over Anacostia. Two thousand spectators saw the game.

Minus Eddie Shea and Brian Sheridan, both of whom are out with injuries, the Eye Streeters looked to Bill Gardiner for the major portion of its attack. Gardiner, a senior, was useless to Gonzaga last year due to a prolonged illness which necessitated his withdrawal from the gridiron.

Gonzaga received the opening kickoff, and, with FGardiner pacing the attack, moved to Anacostia's 42-yard line, where Art Faircloth intercepted an errant Gonzaga heave to temporarily halt that particular threat. However, after an exchange of punts, Faircloth fumbled a kick on Anacostia's 31-yard line, which was recovered by Lane O'Donnell, Gonzaga end. On three plays from the 31-yard line Gonzaga advanced to a touchdown, with Ralph Patton, end, scoring on a 23-yard pass from Gardiner. Gardiner's attempted plcaekick was blocked.

The Anacostians displayed their greatest splurge of power in the second quarter, when, after Tom Coon recovered a fumble by Ralph Simone on Anacostia's 30-yard strip, the Indians drove to a touchdown. Two passes, from Faircloth to Gordon, gained 9 yards.

At this point Falsh Gordon turned in what amounted to the longest run of the afternoon. The play started out simply as an off-tackle smash, and he apeared to be stopped at the line of scrimmage, but freed himself and dashed 40 yards before he was pulled down from behind. A series of line plunges followed and Faircloth plunged over from the 1-yard line.

The third quarter consisted mainly of an individual duel between Gordon, of Anacostia, and Gardiner, of Gonazaga, for ball-carrying honors. Play was in the middle of the field for the greater part of the quarter, but in the waning minutes of this period the Purple received a break which led to victory. Billy Reed,

See GONZAGA, Page 24, Column 5.

National League Pennant Race

Bucs Take 2 From Dodgers; Giants Beat Reds, 6-1, 2-1; Cubs Defeat Phillies Twice

Tobin Wins Opener Vaughan Gets 6 Hits Scores 6-0 and 11-6

By the Associated Press.

Brooklyn, Sept. 22 (AP).—Pittsburgh's Pirates, back in action after a four-day layoff, marched nearer the National League pennant today with a double-header victory over the Dodgers, 6 to 0 and 11 to 6.

VAUGHAN

The twin win left the Bucs 3½ games in front of the second place Chicago Cubs, and in a spot where they can afford to lose three of their 10 remaining games and still capture the flag, even if the Cubs should sweep the 11 engagements left on their schedule.

The Pirates put two kinds of baseball on display in trampling the Dodgers today. In the opener they relied largely on the six-hit pitching of Jim Tobin, the Yankee castoff who is rapidly assuming the position of pacemaker in the Pirate pitching brigade. In the nightcap; a loosely-pitched affair, thy clouted

See PIRATES, Page 24, Column 4.

Reds Drop to 4th Schumacher Wins Haslin Is Star

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept 22—The Giants climbed into third place in the National League race today by dripping the Cincinnati Reds in both ends of a doubleheader, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, behind the fine pitching of Hal Schumacher and Harry Gumbert.

SCHUMACHER

By losing twice, the Reds fell to fourth place by half a game.

Schumacher, pitching with a sore and painful arm, tossed a six-hitter in the opener. Both he and Bob Seeds hit homers as the New Yorkers handed Johnny Vander Meer his ninth setback.

In the nightcap, Gumbert gave up just three hits to best Paul Derringer.

Mickey Haslin, recently recalled from Jersey City hit a pair of homers for both the Giants' Runs. Lew Riggs' four-bagger ac-

See GIANTS, Page 24, Column 3.

Chicago Wins, 4-0, 2-1 Lee Scores 20th Jurges Saves Tilt

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Sept. 22.—Big Bill Lee, ace right-hander for the Chicago Cubs, today became the first National League pitcher in 27 years to twirl four consecutive shutouts as the Cubs kept on the heels of the first place Pittsburgh Pirates by sweeping a doubleheader from the Phillies, 4 to 0, and 2 to 1.

LEE

Lee's performance in the first game equalled the National League record made by Grover Cleveland Alexander, of the Phillies, in 1911 and Ed. Ruelbach, of the Cubs, in 1908. If he pitches another shutout on his next time out, he will tie the major league record of five consecutive shutouts made by Harris White, of the Chicago White Sox, in 1904.

The victory was Lee's twentieth of the season and ran his string of

See CUBS, Page 24, Column 3.

Goodwin Pulls Upset In Amateur

Peacock Is Loser Johnny Burke Wins Dettweiler Victor Nolan in Semis

Frank M. Goodwin, jr., former Harvard tennis and Cambridge University golf star, halted Roger Peacock's competitive golf comeback yesterday on the nineteenth hole in the District Amateur championship at Congressional, and at the same time put an end to the gallery's dream of a Peacock-Johnny Burke final.

Goodwin's semifinal partners were all of the favored variety, including the medalist, Billy Dettweiler, the favorite; Johnny Burke and M. Parker Nolan, the long-hitting member of the host club.

For the second consecutive year in the District championship, Congressional has furnished three of the four semifinalists. Goodwin, Dettweiler and Nolan all hail from the host clube, while Burke is a member of Capital. Last year it was Nolan, Billy Shea and Claude Rippy.

Peacock figured in the two foremost matches of the twin rounds, is in the morning he dropped the defending titleholder, Billy Shea, into the consolation flight with a well-played birdie on the final hole that netied a 1-up victory.

Earl Skinker Loses

Dettweiler, tournament medalist with a 75, trounced cotton-top Earl Skinker of Columbia by a 7 and 6 margin in the initial round, and then played even par golf, with 15 pars, a birdie and bogey, to trim Buddy Sharkey, Georgetown freshman in the afternoon.

Goodwin won impressively over Luther Steward in the morning, 5 and 4, while Burke was a total of 11 up for the day's play as the Intercollegiate champion downed a Kenwood delegation, Leo Culinane and Volney Burnett, by respective 6 and 5 and 5 and 4 scores.

Nolan was not extended by defeating Russ Hollebaugh in a first round match, 4 and 3, but was three down to Scotty Ross in the afternoon on the eighth tee, before winning six of the next seven holes for a 3 and 2 victory.

Finals Today

There is a possibility of an all-Georgetown University final this afternoon as the Hoyas collegiate champion, Johnny Burke, and the golf team captain, Billy Dettweiler, are in opposite brackets, Burke

See AMATEUR, Page 24, Column 2.

Patty Berg and Mrs. Page Win Way Into Semifinals

Minneapolis Redhead Beats Miss Traung Mrs. Goldthwaite Bows to Carolinian Miss Graham, Miss Miley Victors

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Stout-hearted little Patty Berg battled her way uphill into the semifinals of the women's national golf championship today—with another demonstration of courage which qualified her as one of the greatest "gamesters" in the sport's history.

The Minneapolis freckle-face, decisively whipped in the 1937 finals, fought her way out from under a three-hole deficit to defeat Dorothy Traung, of San Francisco, 5 and 3, to continue pursuit of a championship for which she twice has been runner-up, but never has won.

Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, defending champion from Chapel Hill, N. C., defeated Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, of Fort Worth, Tex., 1 up, and tomorrow will meet Peggy Graham, slender blonde from Hollywood, Calif.

Miss Graham Wins

Miss Graham turned back another "dark horse," Mrs. E. R. Hury, of Dallas, Tex., 5 and 3. Marion Miley, daughter of a Lexington, Ky., professional, scored a 4 and 3 win over Marian McDougall, of Portland, Oreg., and will meet Miss Berg ini the standout semifinals duel.

Miss Berg, who came from four holes behind to score a smashing victory yesterday, had another batch of amazing fairway tricks to thrill a gallery of 2,000 today. Three down through six holes, she won the seventh, eighth and ninth with birdies to square the battle. Then, fighting doggedly toward one of the few titles she never has held, Patty bore down.

A birdie won the tenth and the eleventh was halved. Then Miss Berg, with three pars and a birdie, took four straight holes to end the match. On the fifteenth Miss eBrg, in the trap with her second, blasted out to within 5 feet of the cup. Miss Traung, needing five strokes to get on, conceded the battle.

Miss Berg Under Par

In her third-round match yesterday, Miss Berg toured the last nine in 38 strokes, 2 under par. Her performance today left her 6 under par in her last 26 holes, which tourney officials said, was the greatest consecutive scoring achieved in the championship's 42-year history. Against Miss Traung, Miss Berg was 2 under par for the first nine and 4 under for the 15 holes.

Mrs. Page, even at nine holes with Mrs. Goldthwaite, went 2 up at the fifteenth when her opponent's drive was out of bounds. The Fort Worth player took the sixteenth with a birdie 4, but Mrs. Page gained halves on the next two holes to continue a bid for a second title.

Forest Hills Net Title Play Is Set This Afternoon

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—Competition in the men's and women's national singles tennis championships is to be resumed tomorrow afternoon on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills.

After four and a half days of rain, bright sunshine today dried out the turf courts, and the forecast was for continued fair weather.

Alice Marble, of Los Angeles, 1936 champion, and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, of Cambridge, Mass., will lead off the program at 12:15 p. m. (Eastern standard time), with the winner going into the final against Nancye Wynne, of Australia. Then Gene Mako will play Australia's John Bromwich and, finally, defending Champion Don Budge will tackle Sidney B. Wood, jr., in the other men's semifinal.

Army Drills Hard For Tilt Saturday With Wichita U.

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 22 (AP). Stymied by bad weather the past few days, Army's football squad went through a long workout today in preparation for Saturday's game with the University of Wichita.

Coach Bill Wood, who is expecting a hard game from Wichita, gave most of his attention to the reserves who generally are inexperienced and untried. The second team backfield lined up with Due at quarterback, Luterback and Schrader at the halves, and Kelleher at fullback. The first team is set with Mel Engstrom taking over the injured Harold Brown's job in the running guard post.

Gardiner of Gonzaga Makes 10-Yard Gain

Post Staff Photo

Gardiner, of Gonzaga, hits the line for 10 yards for a first down in the first quarter of the Anacostia-Gonzaga game at Eastern Stadium yesterday. It was the first high school football game of the season.

Count Rossi Inspects His Racer Alagi

Post Staff Photo.

Count Theo Rossi (extreme right in street clothes), the Italian racer who won the Gold Cup in the Labor Day races at Detroit, is shown here as he talked things over with his mechanics as they prepared his racer for the President's Cup races starting here today. Romeo Venturoli (right), is his chief engineer and Arnaldo Pinto, at top of boat, is the assistant engineer

Speedboat Races, Swimming, Diving Mark Regatta Today

Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

There is some good in almost everything—and that holds true even for bad weather and hig hwinds. It might be the cause of the fish having the doldrums for a week, or may be two, before, but after it is over they bit as though their appetites were insatiable.

ACKERMAN.

And that is the outlook for fishing this week-end, for after more than two weeks of the blues and rock being choosey beyond all understanding, we got our northeaster.

With any breaks at all, should be possible to fish any place in the upper bay with reasonable assurance of good faith.

Along the beaches, where the storm was far more severe, and didn't break until today, the fishing should be good by tomorrow. Last Sunday and Monday, before the full force of the wind was felt, they were taking channel bass in the surf from the Delaware breakwater to Cape Charles, and of a size that would compare favorable with those taken during the peak of the run in July.

Kingfiish and trout up to 3 pounds were no trick at all, and even the lowly croakers were staging a late season rally that give surfmen little time to sit and cogitate.

So if there is anything to the belief that the fish always bite best after a northeaster, and we must admit we have subscribed to the theory for almost 40 years, it looks as though it will be impossible to cast a bait into the surf without it being taken before coming to rest on the bottom.

* * * *

The same belief seems to hold good for bass fishing in the Potomac, for in this week's note from Aubrey Shepherd at Gunston Cove he says the largemouths always bite best after a northeaster. And again we say if there is anything to it, this is a bet bass fishermenn don't want to overlook, for the first limit catches of the season were made only this past Sunday.

And although the waters above Washington, as well as far below sedimentation can creep beyond are unfishable, it is seldom the the heavy growth of water chestnuts in the Cove, so it is always possible to fish. However to make sure of exact conditions on the day you want to try it, call Aubrey Shepherd at Lorton 33 F 11.

* * * *

He says the Dixie Wiggler has been the lure they are hitting best, but there are probably a dozen others that will work to as productive an end. The fish have been small, 1½ to 2 pounds, so far, although with the good going just getting under way, that doesn't mean a thing. There are plenty of big ones waiting.

Heard here and there—the heavy overcast weather and high tides have made the rail bird shooting approach something nearly akin to real sport. The greatest tide of the month should occur today; however, there is some chance of the westerly winds holding it down. The big tides of next month are around the twentieth.

Doves are just about as plentiful as they have been for several seasons. Many reports of good bags are coming from Montgomery County in Maryland, and in the section around Warrenton in Virginia.

* * * *

Although many counties in Maryland are still feeling the results of the severe winters of 1934-35, which almost exterminated the quail population, others have gotten over the hump, and are staging a comeback that is remarkable when you consider the small numbers released by the State to rehabilitate them.

Last summer we though the crop in Charles and St. Mary's Counties exceptional, and were extremely pleased when our prediction of good shooting was shown day after day in bag limits by 10 and 11 o'clock.

This summer the crop is far ahead of the one of last year, in these two sections. In fact there is hardly a section of Southern Maryland where the plaintive cry of bobwhite isn't to be heard in almost every field and hedgerow. Our observations on this condition have plenty of corroboration.

* * * *

Ducks are flying in the bay section in greater numbers than we have ever noted this early in September, and bears out the statement of Harold Peters, flyway biologist of the Biological Survey for the Atlantic flyway, who said some weeks ago: "We have had a very good breeding season—lots of rain and plenty of food. The result should be an increased number of waterfowl migrating southward along our Atlantic Seaboard very soon."

Last week in southern Jersey we saw many flocks of from two to ten winging their way over the salt marshes on their way to the river marshes, where the early shooting is always best, and continues until cold weather forces the birds back to the salt marshes.

Mud hens, in the same section, seem to be every bit as plentiful as they were when as a youngster we waded the meadows up to our knees in the heavy northeast tides, to take the birds until our shells were exhausted, and were often forced to ask help to get them home when it became impossible to sling another pair over our wet and bedraggled shoulders.

Many Stars To Compete At Shoreham

Records Threatened Clubs Send Aces D. C. Has Entrants Program at 7:30

The 1938 President's Cup Regatta Association, continuing its penchant for staging record-breaking sports events, tonight at 7:30 o'clock promises the best swimming and diving meet in local history as more than 110 of the outstanding aquatic performers in the East splash about in Shoreham pool.

Sanctioned by the District of Columbia A. A. U., the meet, an annual feature of the regatta, is attracting entries from New York, Philadelphia, Newark, Baltimore, Quantico and a powerful contingent from the city.

Faced with the unlikely prospect of meeting such outside competitors as Dorothy Forbes, former national backstroke champion and holder of five American and world records, local teams have been practicing faithfully and anticipate several upset victories.

Local Girls Threats

Ambassador and Shoreham Swimming Clubs will head the Washington entries. Betty Strohecker and ann Bono, both of Shoreham, are rated threats in the 150-yard individual medley relay, one of the two feature events.

The other feature, the 300-yard medley relay race, has been left wide open, due to the absence of Penn A. C.'s team, which won the event in a thrilling finish last year. Members of that team have become ineligible by serving as life guards, a violation of the amateur rules.

One of the leading challengers for this unencumbered championship will be the Quantico team of Walter W. Arent, Charles N. Kauliss and Walter J. Reilly.

Broadwood, which has dominated mostly every meet it has entered here, is again strongly favored to take a major portion of the prizes back to Philadelphia. Besides Miss Forbes, it will send among others Dotty Evas, 17-year-old lass, who, in one year of competitive swimming, has set Middle Atlantic freestyle records in every event from 50 yards to 500 yards; Lewis Norff, crack diver, and Otto Shaffhauser, 1937 Atlantic 100-yard free-style champion.

Penn Aces Enter

The Penn A. C. will enter Clayton Fisher, defending diving champion, and numerous other well-known swimmers.

Newark A. C. will display for the first time before a local audience 14-year-old Patricia MacWhorter, junior National 100-yard free-style champion and junior National 300-yard individual medley titleholder. She probably will be installed the favorite in the 150-yard individual medley race.

Following is the list of events:

Men
100-yard free style.
100-yard breast stroke.
100-yard back stroke.
300-yard medley relay.
50-yard free style (for boys under 17).
Diving.

Women
100-yard free style.
100-yard breast stroke.
100-yard back stroke.
150-yard individual medley relay.

Major League Standings

American League

Standing of the Teams

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
New York	95	49	.660	...
Boston	82	59	.582	11½
Cleveland	81	61	.570	13
Detroit	76	67	.531	19
WASHINGTON	71	72	.497	23½
Chicago	60	76	.441	31
St. Louis	59	80	.360	42½
Philadelphia	51	93	.354	44

Yesterday's Results
New York, 7; Chicago, 4.
Cleveland-Detroit (rain).
Only games scheduled.

Games Today
Cleveland at Detroit (2)—Whitehill (8-7) and Harder (17-10) vs. Benton (5-2) and Bridges (12-9).
Only games scheduled.

Games Tomorrow
WASHINGTON at Phila'phia (2).
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Boston at New York.

National League

Standing of the Teams

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	83	57	.593	...
Chicago	80	61	.567	3½
New York	77	64	.546	6½
Cincinnati	76	64	.543	7
Boston	70	71	.496	13½
St. Louis	68	74	.479	16
Brooklyn	63	77	.450	20
Philadelphia	44	93	.321	37½

Yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh, 6-11; Brooklyn, 0-6.
New York, 6-2; Cincinnati, 1-1.
Boston, 6-4; St. Louis, 5-1.
Chicago, 4-2; Philadelphia, 0-1.

Games Today
Chicago at Philadelphia (2)—Higbe (0-0) and Carleton (10-9) vs. Hollingsworth (7-17) and Mulcahy (10-17).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh—Walters (13-14) vs. Bauers (11-13).
Only games scheduled.

Cubs

Continued from Page 23.

scoreless innings to 37 1-3. He yielded ten hit to only six given up by Max Butcher, of the Phils, but received brilliant support. Bill Herman's triple in the seventh with Lee and Stan Hack on base, decided the game. Bill Atwood, Phils' catcher, was banished for protesting the decision calling Hack safe at the plate.

Clay Bryant chalked up his eighteenth victory by winning a pitching duel with Claude Passeau in the nightcap. A single by Bill Jurges in the seventh inning scored Carl Reynolds from second wtih the winning run.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	3	1	0	1	Brack,cf	5	4	5	0
H'rman,2b	5	2	4	3	Mueller,2b	4	0	1	4
C'retta,rf	5	1	1	0	Klein,rf	4	0	3	0
Galan,lf	4	0	0	0	W'traub,1b	4	1	10	0
R'nolds,cf	4	1	1	0	Arnovich,lf	4	1	1	0
Hartnett,c	3	0	3	0	Whitney,3b	4	1	3	2
Collins,1b	3	0	13	4	Atwood,c	3	0	2	0
Jurges,ss	4	1	2	4	Davis,c	1	0	0	0
Lee,p	2	0	3	3	Young,ss	4	1	2	2
					Butcher,p	3	1	0	1
Totals	33	6	27	15	*Jordan	1	1	0	0
					Totals	36	10	27	9

*Batted for Butcher in ninth.

Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	—4
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Hack (2, Herman, Lee. Errors—Lee. Weintraub. Runs batted in—Cavarretta (2), Herman (2). Two-base hits—Brack, Hack. Three-base hit—Herman. Sacrifice—Lee. Double play—Jurges to Herman to Collins. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Philadelphia, 10. First base on balls—Off Butcher, 5; off Lee, 1. Struck out—By Butcher, 1; by Lee, 3.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	4	0	1	2	Brack,cf,lf	3	0	3	0
H'rman,2b	4	2	1	3	Sch'rein,2b	3	1	4	2
C'retta,rf	4	0	1	0	Pitko,rf	4	2	2	0
Galan,lf	4	1	0	0	W'traub,1b	4	2	10	0
R'nolds,cf	4	1	5	0	A'vich,lf,cf	4	0	4	1
O'Dea,c	3	0	4	1	Jordan,3b	4	1	0	3
Collins,1b	3	1	12	1	Davis,c	4	0	2	0
Jurges,ss	3	2	2	3	Young,ss	3	1	1	0
Bryant,p	3	1	1	0	*Klein	1	0	0	0
					Passeau,p	3	1	1	0
Totals	32	8	27	11	†Mueller	1	0	0	0
					Totals	34	8	27	10

*Batted for Young in ninth.
†Batted for Passeau in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Reynolds. Jurges. Brack. Error—Bryant. Runs batted in—Pitko. Bryant. Jurges. Two-base hit—Jordan. Three-base hit—Jurges. Sacrifices—Scharein, O'Dea. Double play—charein to Young to Weintraub. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 8. First base on balls—Off Bryant, 1; off Passeau, 1. Struck out—By Bryant, 2; by Passeau, 2. Umpires—Stark, Campbell and Barr. Time of game—One hour 33 minutes.

Giants

Continued from Page 23.

counted for the only Cincinnati marker

First Game

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Riggs,3b	3	0	0	1	Haslin,3b	4	2	0	3
Craft,cf	4	0	1	0	Myatt,ss	4	2	0	3
G'dman,rf	3	1	2	0	Moore,lf	3	1	0	0
McC'lick,1b	4	1	10	1	Ott,rf	4	0	3	0
L'mbardi,c	4	1	3	2	Danning,c	4	1	7	0
†Lang	0	0	0	0	Seeds,cf	2	1	2	0
Berger,lf	4	2	1	0	McC'thy,1b	4	2	15	0
Frey,2b	3	1	1	3	K'pouris,2b	4	0	4	4
Rich'son,ss	2	0	6	2	Sch'acher,p	4	1	0	3
Van'Meer,p	1	0	0	2					
*Gamble	1	0	0	0	Totals	33	10	27	13
Weaver,p	0	0	0	1					
†Cooke	1	0	0	0					
Schott,p	0	0	0	1					
‡H'berger	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	6	24	12					

*Batted for Vander Meer in fifth.
†Batted for Weaver in seventh.
‡Ran for Lombardi in ninth.
§Batted for Schott in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
New York	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	2	x	—6

Runs—Goodman, Myatt, Danning, Seeds (2, McCarthy, Schumacher. Runs batted in—Haslin (2), Ott, Berger, Schumacher, Seeds (2). Home runs—Schumacher. Seeds. Sacrifice—Richardson. Double play—Myatt, Kampouris and McCarthy. Left on bases—New York, 6; Cincinnati, 8. First base on balls—Off Schumacher, 4; off Vander Meer, 1. Struck out—By Vander Meer, 1; by Schumacher, 2; by Weaver, 2. Hits—Off Vander Meer, 6 in 4 innings; off Weaver, 1 in 2 innings; off Schott, 3 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched balls—By Vander Meer (Moore, Seeds). Losing pitcher—Vander Meer. Umpires—Magerkurth, Parker and Moran. Time of game—One hour 47 minutes.

Second Game

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Frey,2b	3	1	0	0	Haslin,3b	4	2	0	4
Myers,2b	1	0	0	0	Myatt,ss	4	0	1	3
Berger,lf	4	0	1	0	Moore,lf	4	1	2	0
G'dman,rf	2	0	1	0	Ott,rf	3	0	2	0
McC'lick,1b	4	0	7	0	Danning,c	3	1	8	0
L'mbardi,c	4	0	8	0	Seeds,cf	3	1	2	0
*Gamble	0	0	0	0	McC'thy,1b	3	0	10	0
Riggs,3b	3	1	1	1	K'pouris,2b	2	0	1	4
Craft,cf	3	1	4	0	Gumbert,p	3	0	0	1
Rich'son,ss	3	0	2	3					
D'ringer,p	3	0	0	1	Totals	29	5	27	13
Totals	30	3	24	8					

*Ran for Lombardi in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
New York	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	x	—2

Runs—Riggs, Haslin (2). Runs batted in—Riggs, Haslin (2). Two base hits—Moore. Seds. Home runs—Riggs, Haslin (2). Left on bases—New York, 5; Cincinnati, 5. First base on balls—Off Derringer (2); off Gumbert, 3. Struckout—By Gumbert, 8; by Derringer, 7. Winning pitcher—Gumbert. Losing Pitcher—Derringer. Umpires—Parker, Moran and Magerkurth.

Pirates

Continued from Page 23.

half a dozen hurlers for 14 hits, with Arky Vaughan doing the most batting damage.

The opener marked Tobin's fourteenth victory of the season as he bested fat Freddy Fitzsimmons. A four-hit three-run rally in the second frame put the game on ice.

In the nightcap, pitchers came a dime a dozen. Bob Klinger started—and won—for the Pirates, but when the Dodgers loaded the cases and had one run in during a seventh inning splurge, Mace Brown was summoned to finish up and save Rookie Bob's twelfth victory.

Vaughan, who banged out two hits in theopener, continued his chase after the batting championship by whacking three doubles and a single in the nightcap, driving three runs across. Pep Young's two-bagger and single sent four runs in. The Bucs took a four-run lead in the third inning and were never headed.

Dolph Camilli's twenty-fifirst homer of the year featured the Dodger attack.

First Game

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
L.W'ner,cf	5	2	3	0	Rockett,cf	4	0	2	0
P.W'ner,rf	5	1	1	0	Hudson,2b	3	0	4	4
Rizzo,lf	5	1	4	0	Koy,lf	4	0	2	0
Vaugh'n,ss	4	2	0	2	Camilli,1b	4	0	10	1
Suhr,1b	4	0	9	1	Sington,rf	4	1	2	0
Young,2b	4	3	2	3	Campbell,c	3	2	3	0
Br'aker,3b	4	1	3	1	La'getto,3b	3	1	2	4
Todd,c	4	2	4	1	D'rocher,ss	2	0	1	1
Tobin,p	4	1	1	2	*Hassett	1	0	0	0
					Williams,ss	0	0	0	1
Totals	39	13	27	10	Fitzs'ons,p	2	0	1	2
					†Rosen	1	0	0	0
					Rogers,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	31	4	27	12

*Batted for Durocher in seventh.
†Batted for Fitzsimmons in eighth.

Pittsburgh	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	—6
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—L. Waner, Vaughan (2), Young (2), Todd. Errors—Hockett (2), Brubaker. Runs batted in—Young (2), Todd (2), Tobin, P. Waner. Two-base hits—P. Waner, Vaughan. Three-base hit—Lavagetto. Sacrifice—Hudson. Double play—Lavagetto to Hudson to Camilli. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; Brooklyn, 5. Struck out—By Fitzsimmons, 1; by Tobin, 3. Hits—Off Fitzsimmons, 13 in 8 innings; off Rogers, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Umpires—Klem, Sears and Ballanfant. Time of game—One hour 35 minutes.

Second Game

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
L.W'ner,cf	5	2	0	0	Hockett,cf	5	2	2	0
P.W'ner,rf	3	2	3	0	Hudson,2b	5	1	3	2
Rizzo,lf	4	1	3	0	Koy,lf	5	1	2	0
Vaugh'n,ss	5	4	4	3	Camilli,1b	4	1	6	1
Suhr,1b	3	0	11	0	Sington,rf	3	2	3	0
Young,2b	5	2	2	6	George,c	3	1	3	1
Br'aker,3b	5	2	1	3	†Rosen	1	0	0	0
Todd,c	5	1	4	0	F'house,p	0	0	0	0
Klinger,p	3	0	0	1	Tamulis,p	0	0	0	0
Brown,p	0	0	0	0	‡Stainback	1	0	0	0
					La'getto,3b	3	1	3	2
Totals	39	14	27	13	D'rocher,ss	2	1	2	0
					Williams,ss	2	1	0	0
					Hamlin,p	0	0	1	0
					*Hassett	1	0	0	0
					Winford,p	1	0	0	0
					Posedel,p	0	0	0	0
					Rogers,p	0	0	0	1
					Campbell,c	2	0	0	1
					Totals	38	11	27	8

*Batted for Hamlin in third.
†Batted for George in seventh.
‡Batted for Tamulis in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	4	0	3	2	0	2	0	—11
Brooklyn	0	0	1	2	0	1	1	1	0	—6

Runs—L. Waner (2), P. Waner (3), Rizzo (2), Vaughan, Suhr, Young, Klinger, Hudson, Camilli, Sington (2), Lavagetto, Durocher. Errors—Brubaker. Runs batted in—Young (4), Rizzo (2), Vaughan (3), Brubaker, Hockett (2), Camilli, George, Durocher, Sington, Suhr. Two base hits—Vaughan (3), L. Waner, Young, Rizzo. Three base hits—Sington. Home run—Camilli. Stolen bases—P. Waner, Vaughan. Double plays—George and Hudson; Vaughan, Young and Suhr; Lavagetto, Hudson and Camilli. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 7; Brooklyn, 9. First base on balls—Off Hamlin, 3; off Winford, 1; off Posedel, 1; off Klinger, 2; off Frankhouse, 1; off Brown, 1. Struckout—By Hamlin, 2; by Winford, 2; by Rogers, 1; by Klinger, 4. Hits—Off Hamlin, 5 in 3 innings; off Winford, 3 in 1 2-3 innings; off Posedel, 3 in 2-3 inning; off Rogers, 0 in 1 2-3 innings; off Frankhouse, 2 in 1-3 inning; off Tamulis, 1 in 1 2-3 innings; off Klinger, 9 in 6 2-3 innings; off Brown, 2 in 2 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Klinger (Sington). Winning pitcher—Klinger. Losing pitcher—Hamlin. Umpires—Sears, Ballanfant and Klem. Time of game—Two hours 25 minutes.

Dead Heat Raced At Detroit Oval

Detroit, Sept. 22 (AP).—A dead heat was raced by Instead and Caleb in the sixth race, a six-furlong event Detroit fair grounds today.
for the 3-year-olds and up at the Detroit Fair Grounds today.

Instead, Mrs. H. D. Walker's 6-W. M. Beougher's 6-year-old bay year-old brown gelding, and Cabel, gelding, reached the finish together in 1:15. Instead paid $4.60 for win and place tickets and $3.40 to show; Cabel returned $8 for win and place, $5 to show. The Summit View Stables Colleen Donn was third and paid $5.40.

Yanks Win 7-4 Victory Over Chisox

Gordon Hits Homer Sundra Goes Route End Losing Streak Rolfe Bats Hard

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—The New York Yankees used their old trademark—the home run—today to end their eight-day record six-game losing streak with a 7-to-4 victory over the White Sox in the only American League game on the day's schedule.

Joe Gordon clouted his twenty-fourth four-bagger of the year with two aboard in the sixth to bring the world champions from behind and put them in the lead, and Red Rolfe whacked his tenth of the campaign with one on base in the ninth to break a tie and win the ball game.

Rookie Steve Sundra went the route for the Yanks, pitching steady ball although tagged for ten hits. The pennan winners collected an even dozen safeties off Johnny Rigney.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	5	4	1	5	Radcliff,lf	5	2	1	0
Rolfe,3b	4	1	0	2	Owen,3b	5	0	3	1
Henrich,rf	4	0	2	0	St'acher,rf	3	0	2	0
DiM'gio,cf	5	1	3	0	Connors,1b	4	3	7	1
Gehrig,1b	4	2	14	0	Appling,ss	4	2	4	6
Selkirk,lf	3	1	1	0	Ros'thal,cf	4	2	5	0
Gordon,2b	4	2	2	5	Berger,2b	4	0	4	1
Glenn,c	4	1	4	0	Rensa,c	3	0	3	1
Sundra,p	4	1	0	1	Rigney,p	3	1	0	1
					*Kuhel	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	12	27	13	Totals	36	10	27	9

*Batted for Rigney in the ninth.

New York	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	3	—7
Chicago	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	—4

Runs—Crosetti, Rolfe, DiMaggio, Gehrig, Selkirk, Gordon, Sundra, Radcliff, Connors, Appling, Rosenthal. Errors—Rensa, Connors, Radcliff, Rigney. Runs batted in—Rolfe (3), Gordon (3), Gehrig, Rosenthal, Berger, Rigney. Two-base hits—Connors, Rosenthal, Gehrig. Home runs—Gordon, Rolfe. Stole nbase—Crosetti. Double plays—Owen to Berger to Connors; Crosetti to Gordon to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 8; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Sundra, 2; off Rigney, 5. Struck out—By Sundra, 3; by Rigney, 2. Wild pitch—Sundra. Umpires—Summers and Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours four minutes.

Joe Hunt, New Midshipman, Wins Over Navy Coach

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 22.—Joe Hunt, America's No. 5 tennis player, admitted as a midshipman yesterday, played his first tennis here today and defeated the Navy Coach Arthur Hendricks, rating No. 9, singles and in doubles, both in straight sets. Hunt's size and strength, together with his accurate placing and fine back-hand playing, enabled him to smash through all opposition. He won the singles, 6—2, 7—5, and playing with Vernon Marcum, won from Hendricks and Wilmer Hines, 6—4, 6—3.

In the second set of singles, Hendricks made a fine fight against Hunt, leading by 4 to 3 at the end of the seventh game. In the doubles, Marcum was an able helper to Hunt.

Martin Buxy and George Tolley divided sets of singles, 6—2 and 7—5.

Gonzaga

Continued from Page 23.

Gonzaga tackle, broke through on a punt formation play and blocked Faircloth's kick on fourth down. On the first play from scrimmage, Gardiner three a short pass to Bill O'Donnell, who took it on Anacostie's 35-yard line and raced to a touchdown.

Punting duels featured the fourth quarter, with both teams trying vainly to conect with a touchdown pass and hoping for a break.

Lineup and summary:

Gonzaga.	Position.	Anacostia.
L.O'Donnell	L.E.	Absher
Dolan	L.T.	Huntt
Repetti	L.G.	Herbert
Shanley	Center	Dix
Seiler	R.G.	Leinhart
Reed	R.T.	Tizard
Patton	R.E.	Smith
Gardiner	Q.B.	Spencer
W.O'Donnell	L.H.	Gordon
Walsh	R.H.	Farmer
Simone	F.B.	Faircloth

Gonzaga	6	0	6	0—12
Anacostia	0	6	0	0—6

Substitutes — Anacostia, Coon for Huntt; King for Seaman; Dyer for Gordon; Duvall for Coon; Leftwich for Smith. Gonzaga, Baker for Seiler; Rapp for Gardiner; Street for Simone; Costello for Patton; Healey for Rapp; Johnson for Repetti; Harrington for Reed; Finotti for O'Donnell; Mann for Finotti; Geimer for Dolan; Joers for Baker. Gonzaga scoring touchdowns—Patton, W. O'Donnell. Anacostia scoring touchdowns—Faircloth. Officials—Referee, Mr. O'Mera (Gonzaga); umpire, Artie Boyd (Michigan); head linesman, Ray Du Four (Catholic U.).

Navy's Varsity Has Final Workout For Game With Indians Tomorrow

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 22.—Navy's varsity underwent its final inspection this afternoon before Saturday's inaugural with William and Mary, and Head Coach Hank Hardwick pronounced all running parts in good order and ready for the test.

The Middies spent less than an hour and a half on the field today, running through plays, and brushing up on their passing and punting. Quick kicks and long aerials featured the drill, indicating that Navy anticipates a hard game with the Virginians.

Fourteen lettermen are on the squad the Indians are sending to Crabtown, and they have a large squad of promising sophomore talent behind them for any emergencies. The one-sided lacing Navy handed William and Mary last year still rankles in the Old Dominion eleven's collective mind, they will be out for revenge Saturday.

The visiting squad will arrive at the Academy tomorrow in time for a warmup drill on the gridiron, and will remain until Sunday morning.

A squad of 40 will make the trip and, according to reliable reports, they're all football players. In Twiddy, quarterback, and Byrne, fullback, the Indians reputedly have two of the finest backs in the South, and they will have the benefit of a big line clearing a pathway for them.

Navy's line-up will be the same that ran roughshod over the Plebes last week. Powell and Burke will start at ends; Bergner and Jarvis, tackles; Spector and Wolfe, guards; Wallace, center; Cooke, Whitehead, Gillette and Wood in the backfield. On paper, and in practice, this delegation looks like Hardwick's smoothest and most powerful aggregation.

Lieut. "Stuffy" Wood, Plebe coach, announced the starting lineup for Saturday's game with the Georgetown Freshmen, which will precede the varsity game. Moran and Froude will be at the ends; Opp and Pellette at tackles; Day and Vaughn, guards; Sims, center; E. P. Smith, Lee, Werner and Leonard in the backfield.

The Plebes have not shown much thus far, and Wood expects a tough game with the Hoya yearlings.

Mondorff Only Doubtful Starter for Maryland Team

Maryland was hopeful that it would have all its assets on the field when it opens its grid campaign against Richmond, a Southern Conference rival, at College Park tomorrow.

Pershing Mondorff, reserve blocking back, appeared as the only doubtful, and he will be on hand at any rate. Mondorff got a bad cut over his eye in th escrimmage with George Washington Wednesday, but after getting treatment was back on the field before the session was over.

John Boyda, the regular blocking back, was out of action from last Saturday until yesterday with a bruised knee, but returned for signal drills and appeared to be ready to start tomorrow. Should Mondorff prove unavailable for reserve duty, Fred Widener, a soph from the junior varsity, will be promoted for the day.

Coach Frank Dobson will start Beamer and Budkoff, ends; Brown and Albarano, tackles; DeArmey and Glenger, guards; Forrester, center; Weidinger, Meade, Skotnicki and Boyda, backs. All are lettermen, except DeArmy, Glenger and Beamer.

Dobson gave most of yesterday's drill to polishing up his attack to shoot against the team from the school at which he coached for 20 years.

He will spend most of this afternoon's session in devising a defense for the Spiders, especially against the forward pass, as the invaders doubtless will try to throw their way to victory. They have eight passing backs.

Kearns Denies Fight Between Farr-Adamaick

Detroit, Sept. 22 (AP).—Jack Kearns said today that no arrangements had been concluded for a fight between Jimmy Adamick and Tommy Farr in New York November 4, and expressed the belief that the fight, if arranged, should be held in Detroit. Kearns, co-manager of Adamick, said several promoters were bidding for Adamick's services.

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Tide Table for District Fishing Grounds

Courtesy U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

	TILGHMANS ISLAND, SHARPS ISLAND, BENEDICT.				CHESAPEAKE BEACH.				SOLOMONS ISLAND.				PINEY POINT			
	High.		Low.		High.		Low.		High.		Low.		High.		Low.	
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Friday, September 23	1:50	2:21	8:19	8:55	2:20	2:51	8:49	9:25	12:50	1:21	7:19	7:55	12:24	12:51	7:10	7:38
Saturday, September 24	2:32	3:10	8:59	9:47	3:02	3:40	9:29	10:17	1:32	2:10	7:59	8:47	1:11	1:...	7:50	8:36
Sunday, September 25	3:13	3:58	9:39	10:35	3:43	4:28	10:09	11:06	2:13	2:58	8:39	9:38	1:56	2:22	8:30	9:11
Monday, September 26	3:53	4:44	10:18	11:

Virginia May Start 5 Sophomores in Game With V. M. I. Tomorrow

Cavaliers' Backfield Undecided

Tilt to Be Colorful
Beveridge Speedy
Team Drills Hard
Several in Debut

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 22.—Five University of Virginia Sophomores are likely to get starting calls when the Cavaliers take the field Saturday against V. M. I. in what promises to be the most colorful football game here in years.

Two backfield selections probably will be made from Jim Beveridge, Mosby Cardozo and Al Frerotte, all of whom have been in key positions this week as Coach Frank Murray neared the end of his carefully planned work program for the stiff opener with the Cadets, arranged to celebrate the university's fiftieth anniversary season.

Blazing speed in the open field, coupled with passing ability, as demonstrated in scrimmages gives Beveridge the nod over veteran backs, while Frerotte and Cardozo add power to the running attack and have shown to advantage as blockers and tacklers. Cardozo, a native of Richmond, is a former Woodberry Forest athlete, and Beveridge and Frerotte entered Virginia from Massanutten Military Academy.

They will make their varsity debut in company with Jim Gillette and Harry McClaugherty, who earned regular positions as sophomores last year. Gillette will do the kicking for this group and move into the left halfback post on defense. McClaugherty, who backed up the line last year, will also be a defensive halfback when Frerotte, a 190-ponder, is in the game.

Letter backs on the reserve list are Walter Smith, Peter Nistad, Harry Dinwiddie and Ted Sharretts. Sylvester O'Grince, a newcomer, and Peyton Harris, a varsity reserve last season, are also in line for action against V. M. I.

One tackle position will be manned by Lee McLaughlin, last year's freshman captain from Richmond, and the other tackle choice rests between Jack Swank, who started his football career at Washington's Central High School, and Tom Edwards, a letter man at center last year.

Teamed with Capt. John Acree at guard probably will be Herbert Winokur, who saw considerable varsity play last year. Phil Rothar, a sophomore, slated as a starting guard, was removed by a knee injury yesterday.

Another sophomore, Roscoe Willett, is a strong choice to start at center ahead of Jack Haines, letterman, who has been handicapped by injuries. Bill Rinehart, also a sophomore, will be in reserve.

Three lettermen are among the first four ends. They are Woody George, Jimmy Sargeant and Tabb George, while Luke Gosney is the sophomore addition. Indications are that Woody George and Sargeant will be the starters.

Major League Leaders

By the Associated Press.

BATTING.

Player, Club.	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Foxx, Red Sox.....	141	538	120	188	.350
Myer, Senators.....	119	466	74	158	.340
Lombardi, Reds.....	119	443	52	153	.330
Averill, Indians....	139	547	96	180	.329
Vaughan, Pirates....	137	510	81	170	.333
Mize, Cardinals....	139	493	83	163	.331

HOME RUNS.

American League.

Greenberg, Tigers, 54; Foxx, Red Sox, 41; York, Tigers, 33; Chit. Brown, 33; DiMaggio, Yankees, 30; Gehrig, Yankees, 28; Johnson, Athletics, 26.

National League.

Ott, Giants, 33; Goodman, Reds, 30; Mize, Cardinals, 26; Camilli, Dodgers, 24; Lopez, Pirates, 20; Medwick, Cardinals, 20.

RUNS BATTED IN.

American League.

Foxx, Red Sox, 103; Greenberg, Tigers, 103; DiMaggio, Yankees, 133; York, Tigers, 123; Dickey, Yankees, 113.

National League.

Medwick, Cardinals, 117; Ott, Giants, 110; Klein, Pirates, 103; McCormick, Reds, 100; Mize, Cardinals, 96.

District Players Are Grid Rivals Tomorrow

Post Staff Photos.

These two lads, one from Washington and the other from neighboring Alexandria, will be on opposite sides of the line tomorrow when Virginia and V. M. I. open grid hostilities at Charlottesville. The big fellow on the left is Jack Swank, a 208-pound Virginia tackle who hails from Washington. The boy on the right is Paul Shu, a V. M. I. halfback, who was one of the greatest players ever developed at George Washington High School in Alexandria

Cards Drop 2 to Bees

Lose, 6-4 and 4-1
DiMaggio Is Goat
Bees Bunch Hits

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Sept. 22.—The Boston Bees bunched most of their hits in two innings today to sweep a doubleheader from the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-4 and 4-1, while winding up the season's competition against the Western clubs.

A six-hit barrage against Lefty Clyde Shoun and relief Pitcher Bill McGee, plus an error, gave the Bees all of their first-game runs in the fourth inning. The Cards outhit the home forces, 9-5 in the second game, but Freshman Dick Errickson kept the enemy blows scattered as he went on to win his ninth victory.

Vince DiMaggio set a new National League strikeout record for a season when Mort Cooper made him fan for the 114th time in the first inning of the second game. While DiMaggio was at bat in the third, Catcher Herb Bremer was forced to retire with a dislocated little finger and a split index finger on his right hand.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	R	O	A
Bres,cf...	3	2	1	0	DiM'gio,cf.	3	1	3	0
S.M'tin,2b	3	2	1	1	Stripp,3b...	3	1	3	0
J.M'tin,rf..	3	1	3	0	Garms,lf...	4	1	3	1
M'dwick,lf	4	1	3	0	C'inello,3b..	3	1	1	5
Mize,1b....	3	1	9	0	Fletcher,1b	3	2	8	1
Padgett,c..	4	2	3	2	West,rf....	3	2	2	0
O'ridge,3b..	4	2	0	2	Cooney,rf...	2	1	0	0
Brown,ss..	4	2	1	2	Lopes,c....	4	1	2	1
Shoun,p....	2	0	1	0	H'cock,ss..	4	1	3	0
McGee,p..	0	0	0	0	M'fayden,p	0	0	1	0
*Bord'ray	0	0	0	0	H'inson,p..	4	1	1	1
Lanier,p..	0	0	0	0					
†Macon....	1	0	0	0	Totals..	33	12	27	9
Davis,p....	0	0	0	1					
Totals..	37	13	24	5					

*Batted for McGee in the sixth.

St. Louis	0	1	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	—6
Boston	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	2	—6

†Batted for Lanier in the eighth.

Runs—Epps, S. Martin (2), Mize, Padgett, Garms, DiMaggio, Cuccinello, Fletcher, Lopes, Hutchinson. Error—Brown. Runs batted in—Medwick (2), Gutteridge (3), Padgett, West (2), Lopes (2), Hutchinson. Two-base hits—S. Martin, Mize. Three-base hits—Padgett. Stolen bases—Garms, Cuccinello. Sacrifices—Bordagaray, Fletcher. Double plays—Brown to S. Martin to Mize, Garms to Cuccinello. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off McGee, 1; off Lanier, 2; off Hutchinson, 1. Struck out—By Shoun, 1; by Lanier, 1; by Davis, 1; by Hutchinson, 1. Hits—Off Shoun, 8 in 3 2-3 innings; off McGee, 2 in 1 1-3 innings; off Lanier, 1 in 3 innings; off Davis, 1 in 1 inning; off MacFayden, 1 in 2 1-3 innings; off Hutchinson, 6 in 6 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Shoun (Garms). Winning pitcher—Hutchinson. Losing pitcher—Shoun. Umpires—Reardon, Pinelli and Goetz. Time of game—Two hours 18 minutes.

Kane Is Victor Over Jurich; To Wear Crown

Liverpool England, Sept. 22 (AP). Peter Kane, crack British flyweight, outpointed Jack Jurich, American contender, (from California, to win the British flyweight title before a crowd of 40,000 today. Kane weighed 111; Jurich, 109. Kane will be recognized in Great Britain as the world's champion.

The title was declared open on July 29, when Benny Lynch, of Scotland, appeared for a bout with Jurich, 6½ pounds over the 112-pound limit. The British board of boxing control stripped him of his title and named Kane and Jurich as leading contenders.

Hole-in-One Play At Rock Creek

Harry Graham has carded a hole-in-one tournament Sunday on the fifth hole of A course at Rock Creek. The event is open to anyone, with an entry fee of 25 cents for three shots.

The fifth hole is the 97-yard number over a stream, with a drop of 100 feet. It is the most frequently aced hole in the city when in play.

Play will be continuous throughout the day. Suitable prizes will be awarded the hole-in-one makers, or the closest to the cup in event there are no aces.

Second Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Epps,cf...	3	2	2	0	DiM'gio,cf.	3	0	0	0
S.M'tin,2b	3	0	2	2	Stripp,3b...	4	2	1	2
J.M'tin,rf	4	2	0	0	Garms,lf...	4	1	0	0
M'dwick,lf	4	1	4	0	C'inello,2b.	3	2	1	6
Mize,1b...	4	2	10	1	Fletcher,1b	4	0	15	1
O'ridge,3b.	3	0	1	1	West,rf...	3	0	1	0
Myers,ss..	3	1	3	2	Cooney,rf..	0	0	2	0
†Brown...	1	0	0	0	Lopes,c....	3	0	4	1
Bremer,c..	1	0	1	0	H'cock,ss..	3	0	2	4
Padgett,c.	3	0	0	0	Errickson,p	3	0	1	2
Cooper,p..	2	0	1	1					
*Macon....	1	0	0	0	Totals..	30	5	27	16
Davis,p....	0	0	0	3					
‡Bazzarey	1	1	0	0					
Totals..	37	9	24	10					

*Batted for Cooper in seventh.
†Batted for Myers in ninth.
‡Batted for Davis in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	x	—4

Runs—S. Martin, DiMaggio, Stripp (2), Garms. Errors—Padgett, Myers, Cuccinello, Hitchcock. Runs batted in—Medwick, Cuccinello (2), Garms. Two-base hits—Mize, Stripp. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Boston, 4. First base on balls—Off Cooper, 1; off Davis, 1; off Errickson, 1. Struck out—By Cooper, 1; by Errickson, 4. Hits—Off Cooper, 5 in 6 innings; off Davis, 0 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Padgett. Losing pitcher—Cooper. Umpires—Pinelli, Goetz and Reardon. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes.

G. W. High Team Plays

Fredericksburg Foe
Game in Alexandria
Line-Up of Veterans

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Sept. 22.—Only one new face will be seen in George Washington High School's starting line-up tomorrow night, when the Presidents inaugurate a nine-game grid card by entertaining Ben Plotnicki's Fredericksburg High School eleven in the G. W. Stadium at 8 o'clock.

Of the 14 lettermen remaining from last year's fairly strong team, 10 will be on the field for the opening kick-off, Coach Albert Doran said today in announcing the starting line-up for the Yellow Jacket tussle. The lone newcomer is Eddie Williams, a 160-pound junior varsity graduate, who was ineligible to play varsity ball last year, and who has displaced three monogram wearers in clinching a starting berth for the opener.

The remainder of the starting team will include Ed Nowland and Jimmy Taylor, ends; Billy Garth and Billy Bontz, tackles; Griffith Schelhorn and Capt. Harold Payne, guards; Jack Payne, center; Charles Scott, quarterback; Eddie Dove, halfback, and Co-Capt. Denver Lacey, fullback.

G. W.'s line will average approximately 168 pounds, while the backs will tip the scales at an average of about 150.

The Presidents held "dress rehearsal" for the fray this afternoon and, clad in colorful blue and gold uniforms, held a long, but light workout. Judging by this afternoon's drill, the Presidents are planning to take to the air against the visitors, for they filled the air with passes throughout the practice session.

The Yellow Jackets, who upset the locals by a 14-0 count last fall, have suffered heavily from graduation and will bring a green, untried eleven here for the season-opener. However, Plotnicki has uncovered a number of promising prospects who are being groomed to fill the places of the graduated lettermen, and according to G. W. scouts who have seen them in action, boast a fast and deceptive aggregation.

The A. B. & W. Transit Co. Bowling League inaugurates its 1938 season at the Health Center Alleys tomorrow evening, with three matches slated to get under way at 8 o'clock. The loop boasts a roster of six teams—two more than have ever competed in the past.

Garibaldi Wins; Official Gets Kayo

Bortnick Is Floored
McCoy Gets Angry
Dusek Gets Tossed
John Katan Victor

Gino Garibaldi tossed Joe Dusek in the wrestling feature ta Turner's Arena last night in a rough-and-tumble bout, but Referee Benny Bortnick's knockout at the hands of Bibber McCoy was easily the show stealer of the evening's program.

Garibaldi used a body press for the winning hold after he and Dusek had taken turns in and out of the ring. The bout lasted 27 minutes.

Bortnick was K. O.'d for the count by Bibber McCoy in the second bout of the evening, that according to the bumps on Bortnick's head, was a real knockout.

It all started in the dressing room when McCoy claimed Bortnick was going to disqualify him. The match between McCoy and George Kandylis had progressed seven minutes when for apparently no reason Bibber cracked the referee on the jaw.

Bortnick arose and staggered around the ring and then McCoy threw a 1-2 punch that landed and so did Benny—right on the canvas. McCoy was disqualified, giving Kandylis the bout, and Cyclone Burns finished the program in the referee's role.

Gine Vagonne used the kangaroo kick to earn the decision over Joe Maynard in 21 minutes, while Chris Zaharias and Hank Barber went the regulation 30 minutes to a draw.

Joe Katan used the figure four leglock and forced Red Ryan to give up after 17 minutes.

Driving Contest

Brooke Grubb has carded a driving contest over his range in Silver Spring Saturday night, for men. Prizes will be awarded the longest and straightest hits. The driving range is located on Georgia avenue, past Montgomery Hills.

American U. Cancels C. U. Game Scheduled October 1

Catholic to Meet St. Bonaventure
Welch Sites Ineligibility, Injuries
Material Shortage Also Prominent Factor

At the request of American University, Catholic University yesterday agreed to a cancelation of their football game scheduled on October 1 as an opener for both schools.

Gus Welsh, cach of American, said he was sincerely sorry that the move had to be taken at this late date and thanked Catholic officials, including Football Coach A. J. Bergman, for their willingness to cooperate with him.

Welsh in a prepared statement gave as reasons for the sudden cancellation an unexpected shortage of material, injuries to players and the ineligibility of three of his stars.

The statement sent to Catholic University and released to the press, is as follows:

"An unusual shortage of material in combination with an unexpected number of injuries and the loss of three veterans through ineligibility has made it imperative that we ask cancellation of this first game of the season with Catholic University.

"We are deeply appreciative of the good sportsmanship of the officials of Catholic University as well as the consideration of Dutch Bergman for making this cancellation possible."

Welch said he had only 16 eligible candidates now, and that the loss by ineligibility of Pete Sitnik, 200-pound senior end; Sammy Maize, regular center in 1937, and Marvin Harris, his only other veteran center, left him unable to send a representative eleven on the field.

He is drilling several rookies and other green candidates quickly in an effort to plug up the gaps and hopes to play the second game, scheduled with Swarthmore here on October 15.

St. Bonaventure College, of St. Bonaventure, N. Y., has replaced American University as Catholic University's opening opponent on October 1, Arthur J. "Dutch" Bergman, Catholic U. athletic director, announced last night.

The game is to be played at St. Bonaventure, N. Y. October 1 was an open date for the New York College.

Last year St. Bonaventure won three out of its last four games, defeating Mt. St. Mary's, 22 to 0, on its final appearance of the season. It had previously beaten Niagara and St. Thomas and had scored two touchdowns on Manhattan in its opening game of the season, losing 21 to 12.

St. Bonanventure's coach is Carroll "Mike" Reilly, former grid star atthe New York school, and one of the most popular coaches in the East. St. Bonaventure completes an eight team schedule with the Catholic University game. It opens its season Saturday against Manhattan at New York.

Ashcroft Rides Four Winners at Hawthorne

Chicago, Sept. 22 (AP).—Jockey Jimmy Ashcroft brought Sly Gal home the winner of the featured victory purse at Hawthorne today for his fourth victory in the first six races on the card.

Sly Gal finished with a stretch rush to beat Legal Advice by a length. Hoorish was third. Running the six furlongs in 1:17 on a slow track, Sly Gal paid $8 straight.

the second, which paid $19.80; Es-

Ashcroft was up on Oh Dolly in colee in the fourth, which paid $12, and Peter F in the fifth, which paid $21.40.

Giant Game Off

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—Due to disruption of train service by yesterday's storm, the New York Giants' game with the Bees tomorrow has been postponed to form a doubleheader Saturday. The Giants, who also will play a doubleheader in Boston Sunday, plan to make the trip by bot.

Post Circulators Play

The Washington Post Circulators travel to Bryantown, Md., Sunday, opposing the local nine. Dick Meyers, ace righthander of The Post nine, will pitch.

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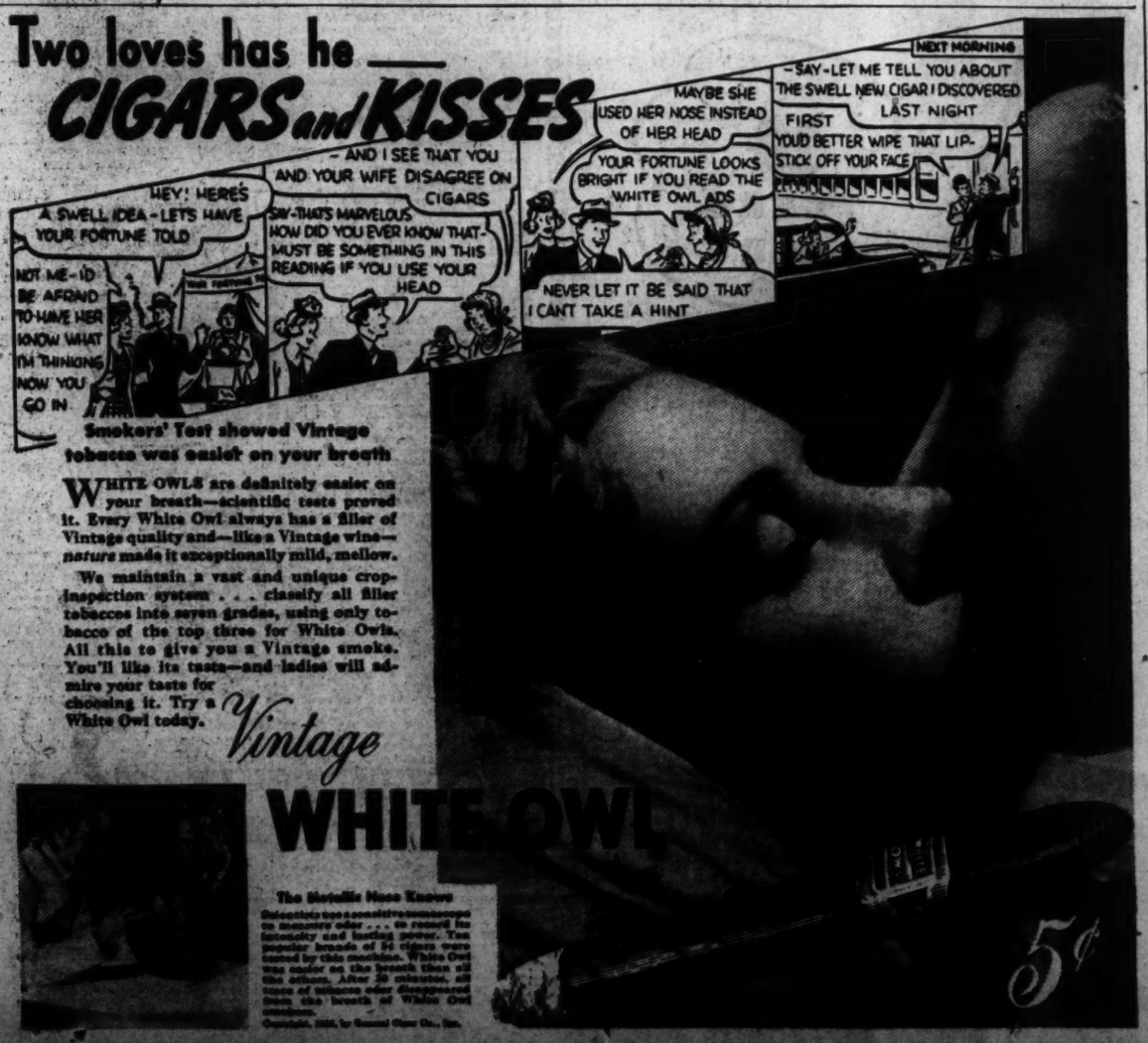
Eugene C. Gott, Pres.

Two loves has he — CIGARS and KISSES


HEY! HERE'S A SWELL IDEA - LETS HAVE YOUR FORTUNE TOLD
NOT ME - I'D BE AFRAID TO HAVE HER KNOW WHAT I'M THINKING NOW YOU GO IN
- AND I SEE THAT YOU AND YOUR WIFE DISAGREE ON CIGARS
SAY - THAT'S MARVELOUS HOW DID YOU EVER KNOW THAT - MUST BE SOMETHING IN THIS READING IF YOU USE YOUR HEAD
MAYBE SHE USED HER NOSE INSTEAD OF HER HEAD
YOUR FORTUNE LOOKS BRIGHT IF YOU READ THE WHITE OWL ADS
NEVER LET IT BE SAID THAT I CAN'T TAKE A HINT
NEXT MORNING
- SAY - LET ME TELL YOU ABOUT THE SWELL NEW CIGAR I DISCOVERED LAST NIGHT
FIRST YOU'D BETTER WIPE THAT LIPSTICK OFF YOUR FACE

Smokers' Test showed Vintage tobacco was easier on your breath

WHITE OWLS are definitely easier on your breath—scientific tests proved it. Every White Owl always has a filler of Vintage quality and—like a Vintage wine—*nature* made it exceptionally mild, mellow.

We maintain a vast and unique crop-inspection system . . . classify all filler tobaccos into seven grades, using only tobacco of the top three for White Owls. All this to give you a Vintage smoke. You'll like its taste—and ladies will admire your taste for choosing it. Try a White Owl today.

Vintage WHITE OWL

The Metallic Nose Knows

5¢

JOHN WARD minds its Ps in Q

WHEN A BUSINESS grows and flourishes for 47 years, maintaining unadulterated its fundamental character, it must offer its patrons something uncommon, PLUSSES in QUALITY that mean added value, enduring and repeated satisfaction. We list below the PLUSSES which have earned for John Ward shoes the loyalty of hundreds of thousands of men.

PLUSSES IN JOHN WARD SHOES
—a guide to intelligent buying.

1. John Ward designing, conservatively correct, distinguished without ever being extreme.
2. The best of imported and domestic leather tannages—utilizing only the heart of each fine skin.
3. Specially treated flexible innersoles—won't burn or "fight" your feet. They *will* flex as you walk.
4. Hand-cut uppers and linings that won't wrinkle.
5. Tongues smoothed to eliminate instep friction.
6. Unhurried shoemaking, "aging" on the wooden last for permanence of shape and character.
7. Really complete fitting "tools." 50 foot shapes, many styles carried to size 12, some 4 to 14, AAA to EEE. And our men are skilled fitters, not clerks.

John Ward's policy of value-through-volume affords you these PLUSSES at prices which would be impossible had we the high-cost-and-low-volume type of operation. Let our shoes, themselves, prove to you the merit of our methods.

John Ward Men's Shoes

Charge Accounts Invited

"Efficiency Series"—$5
"Executive Series"—$6.50
"The 400 Series"—$8

John Ward is a Division of Melville Shoe Corporation, World's Largest Shoe Retailing Organization.

WASHINGTON BRANCH STORE: 1327 F STREET, N. W. Opposite Capitol Theatre

Genie Palatine Wins Parkton Handicap at Havre de Grace

Havre de Grace Entries With Marvel Ratings

(Marvel ratings have been added to The Post's service on entries of Maryland tracks. The ratings appear at the extreme right. Based on general class, workouts and past performances, Marvel ratings give preference to the horse with the highest number.)

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old maidens.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	*Allee Dodge (Dupps)		110	3-1	315
10	Rebellious (Dotter)		118	10-1	298
11	*Topee (Di Vito)		113	20-1	301
12	Manymor (Rose)		118	20-1	...
13	*Dick Ulmer (Dupps)		113	6-1	313
14	*Abbots Lark (Jackson)		110	15-1	309
15	Dorothy Pomp (Gilbert)		115	6-1	312
16	The Serf (Hardy)		118	3-1	316
1	*Circus Lights (Witmer)		110	20-1	305
2	Maroc (Wagner)		118	20-1	297
3	Aster Princess (Leyland)		115	15-1	...
4	Welsh Star (West)		113	20-1	307
	Also eligible				
5	*Puzzle Dance (Dupps)		110	20-1	...
6	Passerine (Eccard)		115	15-1	306
7	Immunity (Seabo)		118	15-1	310
8	*Drosera (Jackson)		110	15-1	305
	†H. P. Metcalf-R. S. Clark entry.				

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Maryland foaled.

9	Passe Partout (Seabo)	106	20-1	309
10	*Can Bloom (Dupps)	97	20-1	312
11	Balcony (Morris)	107	20-1	310
12	Route Forty (Berg)	110	20-1	300
13	Amhurst (Gilbert)	114	8-1	320
14	Dare Bunny (Howell)	109	15-1	315
15	Nancy Swift (Laidley)	111	20-1	308
16	†Idyllic (West)	107	4-1	318
1	‡Prawl (Corbett)	112	2-1	323
2	††Tuleyries Lin (Huff)	103	4-1	314
3	*Moon Harvest (Page)	112	3-1	320
4	*Bally Bay (Dupps)	105	15-1	319
5	Clever Dig (Corbett)	107	3-1	326
6	††Jobakheta (West)	105	4-1	318
7	Mason B. (Bond)	109	20-1	303
8	*Flying Vim (West)	109	20-1	308

‡C. Feltner-Mrs. E. L. Bull-Mrs. C. M. Feltner entry.
‡Mrs. S. A. Pelleteri-Milladale Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds nad upward; fillies and mares.

4	Dog Flower (Corbett)	107	6-1	327
5	*Sally Quick (West)	105	10-1	319
6	Bluefield (Ryan)	107	8-1	329
1	Grame Craker (Eccard)	107	6-1	317
2	*Teddy's Star (Witt)	112	3-1	320
3	*Patsey Begone (Witmer)	111	8-1	324

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; the Churchville; purse, $1,000; 3-year-olds.

5	Brown Moth (Driscoll)	117	8-1	324
3	Up Stream (Ryan)	111	12-1	322
6	†Vestale (Seabo)	105	5-2	317
1	Bold Stroke (Dotter)	117	6-5	333
2	†Roman Lady (Hightshoe)	114	5-2	331
4	Eccard)	108	5-1	326

†R. S. Clark-H. P. Metcalf entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Dark Friend (Dupps)	108	10-1	321
7	Knight Warrior (Gilbert)	112	3-1	329
8	White Sand (Eccard)	109	15-1	322
9	*Some Boy (Page)	110	20-1	302
10	America First (Driscoll)	112	12-1	322
1	Chimney Top (Rose)	112	12-1	323
2	New Deal (Hanford)	115	5-1	324
3	Abbatoro (Morris)	110	20-1	317
4	San Antioca (Gilbert)	112	4-1	324
5	*Light Chatter (West)	100	20-1	321

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

8	*Bright Gem (West)	106	20-1	314
9	Would Dare (West)	109	20-1	317
10	*Scheib (Dupps)	109	3-2	318
11	*Bargain Boy (Witmer)	112	4-1	296
12	Mad Frump (Scheih)	114	6-1	317
13	*More Poise (Huff)	112	15-1	313
14	Playing Dan (Gilbert)	112	6-1	317
15	Sandy Meadow (Leyland)	114	20-1	298
16	*First Pigeon (Witmer)	109	20-1	313
1	Mary's Boy (Wimmer)	114	20-1	310
2	Patient Saint (Shanks)	114	20-1	316
3	Lone Hand (Friedman)	114	20-1	311
4	Plasmore (Eccard)	120	7-2	320
5	Three Daggers (Leyland)	114	20-1	305
9	Hardware (Corbett)	117	20-1	317
7	Sand Cloud (Palumbo)	114	20-1	319

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixtieth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

8	Jinneal (Berg)	111	20-1	309
9	Longful (Fallon)	114	3-2	321
10	Kilsacorn (Murfit)	109	8-1	320
11	Maxine (Scheih)	104	12-1	315
12	Miss Pecan (Dotter)	111	12-1	316
13	*American Belle (Witmer)	109	15-1	314
14	*Goantell (Dupps)	109	20-1	312
1	*Strange Times (West)	109	20-1	320
2	*Mardromel (Witmer)	109	20-1	308
3	*Kaleida (Witmer)	109	20-1	308
4	*Outboard (Page)	105	8-1	326
5	††River Des (Dupps)	102	10-1	313
6	Suncrax (Eccard)	114	20-1	...
7	†Scralet O. (Dupps)	105	10-1	313

†H. M. Babylon entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, heavy.

Belmont Park Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (Widener Course; purse, $1,000; the Berkshire; claiming; maidens; for 2-year-old colts and geldings.

9	Repeller	117	1	Cupid's Arrow. 117
10	Art Cooper	117	2	Russian Bank. 117
11	Mask & Wig	117	3	Billabong 117
12	Wisedale	117	4	Naseberry 117
13	Colonel Bret	117	6	Dunlad 117
14	Red Ralah	117	5	Wicket 117
15	Oklab	117	7	West Haddon.. 117
16	Blaze of Glory	117	8	Erratic 117

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Gramercy; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	*Julius Caesar	114	2	Diavid 120
7	Belle Sh'meer	119	3	La Rose 117
8	Alanfox	114	4	Fooled 117
9	Bail Out	113	6	Newark 117
1	Dr. Tate	117		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (Widener Course); purse, $1,000; the Stalwart (first division); allowances; for 2-year-olds.

5	Ultra Hour	111	3	Gala Affair 111
6	Equilibrium	111	3	Technician 116
7	Lovely Night	116	4	Gallapol 111
1	Dr. Whinny	111		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Mother Goose; allowances; fillies and mares; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Torchlight	117	1	Watchcase 108
5	Mirako	121	2	Drowsy 121
6	Roznik Girl	121	3	*Chocalula 103

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

5	Beau James	119	2	Our Mat 116
6	Heath Broom	116	3	Third Degree 116
7	*Boscrt	106	4	Johns Heir 111
1	Rodin	111		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, 1,000; the Rufford; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Feedeequa	111	2	Good Visibility 108
5	Van Nuys	114	3	*Ravenna 103
1	Later On	111		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

BELMONT SELECTIONS

1—Billabong, Repeller, Russian Bank.
2—Diavid, Newark, Alanfox.
3—Technician, Dr. Whinny, Gallapol.
4—Drowsy, Torchlight, Roznik Girl.
5—Rodin, Third Degree, Beau James.
6—Later On, Good Visibility, Feedeequa.
Best bet—Drowsy.

Detroit Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	Light Rolls	105	1	*High Fire 110
7	*Tote Board	103	2	*Fly Me 103
8	*Phyllis D.	100	3	*Irish Oak 104
9	*Grey Mack	103	4	*Trooperette 110
10	Chipsa	105	5	Very Much 105

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	*Sis Quinlan	104	1	Biojos 105
8	*Be Shy	114	2	*Prince Devon 110
9	*Miss Joker	107	3	*Pipers Tune 111
10	Stingy	115	4	Orphan Lass 116
11	Lirma	116	5	*Free Forester 110
12	Little Reigh	115	6	*Mad Gallop 107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6	Me O My	110	1	Sweep Flame 117
7	*Wait M'lon	106	2	Dinner Jacket 103
8	*Notice Me	108	3	*Good Omen 105
9	*Nance	98	4	*Willow Bud 103
10	Ladfield	117	5	High Fool 113

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4	Affirmation	109	1	*Silver Trace 108
5	*Upsuala	110	2	Historic Era 104
6	*Sare Leaf	103	3	*Cee Joe 100

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 1 furlong; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	*Revilstoke	113	2	*Abbots Hour 113
6	Midshipman	113	3	Linas Son 111
7	*Brustigert	108	4	*Silent Shot 111
1	*Sev. Inning	104		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Oddess Boy	108	1	Combatant 110
10	Saxopal	106	2	*Ditalu 107
11	*Brass M'key	113	3	Montimary 107
12	*Make It	110	4	*Playdema 110
13	*Morpheus	106	5	Grandpas Boy. 110
14	*Solitary	105	6	Genaibi 102
15	Gold Cross	110	7	*Rymarque 102
16	Sea Dove	110	8	*A. O. Connell 110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Rockingham Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	Maevix	114	1	*Dinette 105
11	*Spindle Top	105	2	Songstop 110
12	Sing. Slave	110	3	*Harry G 108
13	My Pauline	110	4	*Arfzilie 108
14	Detonation	113	5	*Miss D. Kay 112
15	*Mr. Hyland	108	6	Merry Ha Ha 110
16	*Whiskdale	108	7	*Rebel Flag 105
17	Dinna	N8	8	*Strathdale 108
18	*Pill Up	108	9	*Miss Martis 105

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Hildegard	109	1	Sir Michael 115
11	Quiet Lass	109	3	*Primer 110
12	Deep Snad	115	2	Eurydice 117
13	Twosome	109	4	Smuggled In 112
14	*Merovech	107	5	*National Air 104
15	Starogan	109	6	*Honored Sir 108
16	Krona	109	7	*Much Wiser 112
17	Acautaw	115	8	Richstrike 112
18	*Bugle Ann	104	9	*High Image 115

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5	*Tranabriar	106	2	Long Wave 105
6	*Maetake	105	3	*Snowbird 109
7	*Pick Out	105	4	*Griewrack 110
1	*Brunesta	107		

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	*Plucky Baby	111	2	*Chestnut Ann 108
6	*Inscription	113	3	*Little Banner 113
7	*Right Lady	108	4	Tiempo 113
1	Devils Pace	111		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Me O My	110	1	Sweep Flame 117
7	*Wait M'lon	106	2	Dinner Jacket 103
8	*Notice Me	108	3	*Good Omen 105
9	*Nance	98	4	*Willow Bud 103
10	Ladfield	117	5	High Fool 113

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4	Affirmation	109	1	*Silver Trace 108
5	*Upsuala	110	2	Historic Era 104
6	*Sare Leaf	103	3	*Cee Joe 100

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 1 furlong; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	*Revilstoke	113	2	*Abbots Hour 113
6	Midshipman	113	3	Linas Son 111
7	*Brustigert	108	4	*Silent Shot 111
1	*Sev. Inning	104		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Oddess Boy	108	1	Combatant 110
10	Saxopal	106	2	*Ditalu 107
11	*Brass M'key	113	3	Montimary 107
12	*Make It	110	4	*Playdema 110
13	*Morpheus	106	5	Grandpas Boy. 110
14	*Solitary	105	6	Genaibi 102
15	Gold Cross	110	7	*Rymarque 102
16	Sea Dove	110	8	*A. O. Connell 110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Filly Leads All the Way In Feature

Dupps Rides Winner Backers Get $10.50 Mr. Canron Second Gray Jack Third

By Walter Haight.

A Staff Correspondent.

Havre de Grace, Md., Sept. 22.—Genie Palatine, once a contestant only in cheap claiming races, carried the silks of Mrs. Emil Denemark, of Chicago, to victory in the Parkton Handicap, outstanding event on today's program. The Genie filly who once completed a $1,900 daily double at Bowie and who has a reputation as a wild cat at the barrier, was meek as a lamb today but in a running mood.

She led every step of the mile and a sixteenth under the riding of Jockey L. Dupps and brought Trainer Willie Booth his second winner of the card. However, the victory was the first of the year for the Genie mare. Her backers received $10.50 for each $2 investment.

Mr. Canron, owned by W. W. Vaughan, was second, beaten two and a half lengths, with Gray Jack, a slow beginner, third. Gerald followed the peace of Genie Palatine for a half mile and stopped badly, finishing in last position in the gro of six.

Seven thousand five hundred customers watched the sport, over a heavy track.

A pair of easy winners combined to produce a $15.90 daily double pay-off. Jockey Johnny Gilbert made every post a winning one with Redlin, a 1-to-2 favorite in the first race. Jockey Scheih brought Dust to Dust, an $8.90 shot, to the wire five lengths ahead of the nearest opposition in the second race.

There was a 20-minute delay at the post for the second event when Jockey Danny Driscoll suffered a broken nose. He was aboard Barker, a field horse, and was thrown to the track. The horse kicked him in the face as he tried to scrambled out of the way. Jockey Bob Morris was drawn as a substitue and rode Barber sixth

Rockingham Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Maestrums, 115 (Mascheli). 6.12 4.04 2.98
Nine o' Two, 118 (Duffy). 29.04 10.06
Truckin, 107 (Yarberry). 2.00
Omar Queen, Carnival Times, Well Aware, Maria Dulce, Silent Gift, Althorp Park, Cross Over, Kamport, and Sunabell also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Maebob, 115 (Yarberry). 3.84 3.00 2.66
Broadkill, 115 (Sena). 4.16 3.24
Somebody, 113 (Mora). 4.72
Nedrow, Roberta, Light Cruiser, Come By Chance, and Mount Echo also ran.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Jessie V. L., 109 (Yarberry). 4.06 3.20 2.88
Paycheck, 106 (Krovitz). 10.24 5.84
Whooper, 110 (E. Smith). 3.42
Baby Sweep, Shantime, High Treason, and Jesreel also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for 2-year-olds.

Ripper, 113 (Kenny). 17.78 7.38 4.40
Nervy, 118 (E. Smith). 3.20 2.78
Modern Youth, 118 (no boy). 3.64
Sun Arbor, Regal Link, Rita Z, and Prunay also ran.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Miss Kelly, 110 (Krovitz). 12.22 4.82 2.46
Scotch High, 113 (Merrill). 5.00 2.58
Sun Kincsen, 107 (Yarberry). 2.22
Cape Race, Standard Time, Baby Lynn, Diarissa also ran. Time, 1:42.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Somall, 113 (Yarberry). 9.20 4.52 2.88
Khay, 120 (Lynch). 8.16 4.24
Motley, 109 (E. Smith). 3.50
Prince Sador, Conrad Mann, and Veiled Lady also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Ferryboat, 113 (E. Smith). 16.90 9.74 4.38
The Wink, 103 (Yarberry). 18.82 6.56
Upside Down, 113 (Romance). 2.90
Baby Way, Bright Bird, Crapshooter, Fair Scout, Balanced Budget, Songstone and Proprietary also ran. Time, 1:41 2-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and one furlong; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Wrought Iron, 113 (Yarberry). 9.16 3.34 2.30
High Finance, 113 (Romaine). 3.04 2.30
Whippersnacker, 113 (Merrill). 2.38
Traitress, Happy Flag also ran.

Belmont Park Results

FIRST—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Happily, 111 (Anderson). 3-2 3-5 1-4
Chateau La Garde, 116 (Stout). 3-1 3-5
Labor Day, 116 (James). 4-5

Reigning Lass, Seldina, Playback, Wayward Boss, Chief Mourning, and Bright Chance also ran. Time, 1:27 2-5.

SECOND—About two miles; purse, $1,000; the Brushwood Steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Snobby Seams, 142 (Bosley). 4-1 7-5 1-2
Sea Ted, 154 (Roberts). 2-5 1-5
War Fort, 142 (Lucas). 5-1

One Round and Oil Operator also ran. Time, 4:04 3-5.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener Course); purse, $1,000; maidens; for 2-year-old colts and geldings.

Benefactor, 117 (Renick). 6-5 1-2 1-4
Marriage, 117 (Workman). 6-1 2-1
Rose Pillar, 117 (Peters). 6-5

Black Bun, Stem Winder, Nitro, Fast Flight, Bashi Bazouk, Nijinsky, Bannerman, Sun Lover, King Cotton, Gino Rex, Sky Flier and Substantial also ran. Time, 1:05 1-5.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

River Pirate, 117 (Longden). 8-1 3-1 6-5
Gridine, 117 (Anderson). 6-1 3-1
Divi, 113 (Wall). 1-2

Blazing Heat, Balister, Silent Jim, Swiss Tryst and Bibliophile also ran. Time, 1:26 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (Main Course); purse, $1,000 added; the Lion D'or Handicap; Class D; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Drift Along, 114 (Wall). 2-1 1-5 1-6
Cacodemon, 117 (Dabson). 2-1 1-5
Play Gold, 105 (Stevenson). 8-5

Crimea and Rye Beach also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

SIXTH—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener Course); purse, $1,000; maidens, for 2-year-old colts and geldings.

Sea Captain, 117 (Longden). 13-5 1-1 1-3
Snow 117 (Peters). 8-5 4-5

Temulac, 117 (Anderson). 2-1

Balmy Spring, Day Off, Sun Shaft, Chi, Hardihood, Chip In, Jinx Buster, Omnibus, Off Guard and Que Warrante also ran. Time, 1:06 3-5.

SEVENTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Dorothy Owsley, 114 (Bianco). 6-1 2-1 4-5
Brannon, 118 (Robertson). 2-1 4-5
Fraidy Cat, 122 (De Camillis). 1-4

Cartridge, Uallno and Knight Gallant also ran. Time, 1:27 2-5.

Latonia Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Jack W.	106	2	Kanita 108
7	Royal Broom	108	3	Ada W. 108
8	Albert Beck	108	4	*Little Mike 109
9	Red Garter	108	5	Little Wichita 111
1	Fly Ahead	108		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

10	Nasty Ruth	112	20	*Vindicator 110
11	Moon Coin	113	1	Buff Ryan 113
12	*Hallie	107	2	Oddsea Agnes 112
13	*Boute Feu	107	3	The Chord 115
14	Bethbit	112	4	Vine of Roses 112
15	Pari Call	112	5	Norie 112
16	Getaway Jack	113	6	Mayhew Miss 112
17	*Veer	110	7	Shelby Kins 115
18	Shot Tower	112	8	Silver Hero 115
19	Rejectable	115	9	*Col. Hachestt 110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Gen. Gr'nock	114	2	Fritz Hallam 114
7	*Windy Darl'g	106	3	Hanford 108
8	Black Buddy	118	4	*Capt. Nadi 106
9	*Nozzle	100	5	Good and Slick 105
1	Crulia	105		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; for 2-year-olds.

4	Miss Sarah	109	1	Clans Maid 107
5	Good Star	110	2	*Col. Scott 103
6	Cynic Queen	107	3	Burgo Miss 107

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Al au Feu	115	1	Jeffersontown 108
6	*Navarre	107	2	Palamede 115
7	Fauna	115	3	*Ed'th D'mond 110
8	†Bustle	108	4	Black Cliff 115

†Mrs. E. Haughton entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Contrast	112	1	Miss Bonnie 112
5	*Lucky Star	102	2	*Don Moss 103
6	Sam Al'x'nd'r	115	3	Russia 108

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	*Gay Jay	103	1	*Lady Scout 106
6	Ring o' Love	105	2	Rhimeda 105
7	Seven Star	114	3	Gezsum 114
8	Tuccia	114	4	Chenault 114

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	*Mr. Quick	110	2	Powers G'raud 112
6	Thistle Ress	111	3	*Apple Time 110
7	Score	106	4	Back in Time 110
1	*Silver Fleet	106		

Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

LATONIA SELECTIONS

1—Jack W., Ada W., Fly Ahead.
2—Mayetter, Silver Flower, Shelby King.
3—Black Buddy, Ramrod, Fritz Hallam.
4—Miss Sarah, Good Star, Col. Scott.
5—Al Au Feu, Reach Diamond, Palamede.
6—Russia, Sam Alexander, Miss Bonnie.
7—Chenault, Seven Star, Gezsum.
8—Silver Fleet, Backintime, Powers Gearand.
Best bet—Black Buddy.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Hawthorne Entries

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Fanatic Lassie	107	1	Sky Haven 111
9	Margaret G.	107	3	Mary Vito 113
10	Otterrop	107	4	Dixie Dora 104
11	Attainment	107	5	Blase d'Or 102
12	Two Tricks	102	6	Whipsnake 102
13	Betty Lou	107	7	Glad Wings 108
1	Sun Erin	107		

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Almac	112	1	Herondas 107
9	Coralitn	105	2	Beau Thor 105
10	Stout Heart	105	3	Manners Qu'n 102
11	Master Time	112	4	Grey Squaw 102
12	Tankie	107	5	Exponent 110
13	Hour Zev	110	6	On the Go 102
14	Peggys Pearl	107	7	Rocky Prince 105

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; the Juniper; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

5	Shasta Play	116	1	Denote 109
6	Double Pol	109	2	Mr. Mile 106
7	Shawana	109	3	Lady Albert G. 112
8	Charlotte G.	103	4	Palaera 107

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*My Flo	102	1	*Sonia M. 102
11	Darlington	115	2	*Melva Jane 107
12	Verde Grey	112	3	Gate Manager 110
13	Head Nurse	115	4	Willy Lass 107
14	*Palsak	102	5	Roquill 112
15	Sympathizer	110	6	†Blue Fume 107
16	Montell	110	7	*Charmed One 105
17	Million Bucks	110	8	*Gallant Friar 105
18	*Miss D'mara	102	9	*Nemrac 102

†Mrs. D. D. Delay and J. Pattie entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Chicago Retailcoal Merchants Association; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4	Sister Polly	110	1	*Miss Pittypat 105
7	*Low Cuts	108	2	Genesee 111
8	Gall'nt Stroke	113	3	Colonel Joe 111
9	Sure Swift	113	4	*Miamba Girl 105
10	*Dolly E.	105	5	*Blaufuss 108

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Frank J. Donovan; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	The Shingler	100	2	*Abdicator 109
6	*Pompasse	101	3	Portunus 111
7	*Spurlin	106	4	Merry Caroline 106
1	Our Count	111		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	*Mannerly	110	2	*Wayaloft 110
7	*In Chancery	110	3	Salaam 111
8	Emir	115	4	*Joyce K. 107
9	*Prince Jean	100	5	*Lowry 105
1	Swamp Angel	110		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8	*Crash'g Idea	101	2	*Jaconut 107
9	*Sue Harpen	101	3	*Bess Waterflag 101
10	*Rail Down	101	4	*Florence B. F. 101
11	O'Buddy	115	5	Red Chief 109
12	Doug Brashley	115	6	Rhett 107
13	*Intrip	101	7	*Dear Me 104
1	*Kerrylite	104		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, slow.

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS

1—Glad Wings, Otterrop, Whipsnake.
2—Grey Squaw, Stout Heart, Hour Zev.
3—Shawana, Whatagal, Shasta Play.
4—Million Bucks, Palsak, Blue Flame.
5—Gallant Stroke, Low Cuts, Sure Swift.
6—Our Count, Abdicator, Pompasse.
7—Salaam, Emir, Swamp Angel.
8—Doug Brashear, Rhett, Intrip.
Best bet—Salaam.

Belmont Park Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Happily, 111 (Anderson). 3-2 3-5 1-4
Chateau La Garde, 116 (Stout). 3-1 3-5
Labor Day, 116 (James). 4-5

Reigning Lass, Seldina, Playback, Wayward Boss, Chief Mourning, and Bright Chance also ran. Time, 1:27 2-5.

SECOND—About two miles; purse, $1,000; the Brushwood Steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Snobby Seams, 142 (Bosley). 4-1 7-5 1-2
Sea Ted, 154 (Roberts). 2-5 1-5
War Fort, 142 (Lucas). 5-1

One Round and Oil Operator also ran. Time, 4:04 3-5.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener Course); purse, $1,000; maidens; for 2-year-old colts and geldings.

Benefactor, 117 (Renick). 6-5 1-2 1-4
Marriage, 117 (Workman). 6-1 2-1
Rose Pillar, 117 (Peters). 6-5

Black Bun, Stem Winder, Nitro, Fast Flight, Bashi Bazouk, Nijinsky, Bannerman, S

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Marx Brothers Score Hit In Filmed Stage Play

'Room Service,' at RKO-Keith's, Little Changed From Original; Celebrities Arrive in Town for Work and Rest; Theater Notes

THE film version of "Room Service," disclosed for the first time on a Washington screen at RKO-Keith's Theater yesterday, as advance reports had indicated, is a virtually literal translation to celluloid of the famous stage hit by John Murray and Allan Boretz. The scene continues to be laid for the greater part in a hotel room, with only brief side excursions to the theater where Gordon Miller's production is being given a harried first performance as a means salvaging the impecunious Mr. Miller from the consequences of having run up a hotel bill of $1,200 for his "executive" staff and the members of his company. His "staff" consists principally of Harry Binelli and Faker Englund, similarly broke, shoestring operators, and Leo Davis, author of the play, "Hail and Farewell," who hasn't a dime, either.

BELL.

It is Groucho Marx who plays the role of Miller, Chico who appears as Binelli and Harpo as Faker. Frank Albertson is cast as Davis. The Marx Brothers adhere with comparative fidelity to the lines of the play, although their appearance in the stellar roles seems a trifle incongruous by reason of the preservation of many of their trade-marked idiosyncrasies. For example, all three wear their familiarly grotesque make-ups and bizarre clothes. Chico delivers his lines in sporadic bursts of Italian dialect and Harpo, with his devilish eyes and tousled "fright wig," remains mute.

Furthermore, there is lacking from this established vehicle all opportunity for the introduction of musical numbers and dancing. Harpo does not play the harp, nor does Chico perform upon the piano.

Notwithstanding its many distinctively Marxian qualities, "Room Service" remains an exceedingly funny farce that kept yesterday's first audience in the expected gales of laughter. One young woman near the front of the orchestra was thrown into such hysterical shrieks of hilarity that for a moment or two she outpaced the figures on the screen as a source of mass amusement.

Although they comprise the mainspring of the action, it should not be understood that the Marx Brothers provide the sum total of the play's appeal to the risibilities. The characters of the hotel supervisor, Gregory Wagner; the house manager, Joseph Gribble; the bill collector, the bogus "angel," the secretary who takes time off to rehearse the leading lady's role in the play within a play; the doctor, the author and his sweetheart, Hilda, all chip in, at one time or another, to the nonsensical jackpot.

As must be universally known among theatergoers by now, "Room Service" does not deviate from the direct and uninterrupted pursuit of a plot that concerns the attempt of a penniless producer to derive a handsome profit from an investment of nothing by stalling off his hotel bill for 24 hours, during which he and his company also must eat. The major movement of the story has not been tampered with in Morrie Ryskind's adaptation of the John Murray-Allan Boretz comedy, originally produced by George Abbott.

Frank Albertson, a competent young actor of both stage and screen; Lucille Ball and Ann Miller do well with the picture's romantic interest and Donald MacBride and Philip Loeb offer splendid seconding performances to the Marxes', as Wagner and Gribble, respectively. Cliff Dunstan, Phillp Wood, Alexander Asro and Charles Halton render effective support. There are no other principals in the cast.

The production, as anticipated in this space recently, is a modest one, but sufficient to the needs of the play. William A. Seiter's direction maintains a brisk pace. In short, "Room Service" is still "Room Service." You will enjoy the picture in direct proportion to the degree of enjoyment you derived from the play on the stage.

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There also is high-pressure fun to be found among the supplementary subjects on the new week's bill at Keith's. In his Technicolor cartoon comedy of "The Whalers," Walt Disney has thought up some maritime adventures for Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck that put Jonah to shame. The whale in the case must have been the grandpappy of Moby Dick. A new issue in the "Stranger Than Fiction" series and the Pathe News get down to topics of a little more seriousness and complete a bill primarily dedicated to laughter.

• • • •

Speaking of newsreels, Lew Lehr, comic commentator of Fox Movietone News, Mrs. Lehr and their daughter, Gloria Ann, will be house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Muto, across the bridge in Virginia, over the week-end. They will arrive in Washington today for a brief period of recuperation from their August "vacation" in Europe.

No sooner had Mr. Lehr set foot in Paris, it seems, than he was impressed into service by the Paris office of Fox Movietone to produce one of his "Newsettes" for the French edition. When he reached London, he was put to work again for the British edition. What Mr. and Mrs. Lehr seek now is a couple of days of relaxation—and then, too, there is the important matter of seeing Gloria Ann safely enrolled as a student at National Park College, out at Forest Glen, Md. Tony Muto, their host—as, of course, you know—is Washington manager of Fox Movietone News.

• • • •

That was an intimate, homey and delightful birthday dinner party that Division Manager Carter Barron, of the Loew interests, gave in a private suite at the Washington Hotel Wednesday night in compliment to his executive staff and the drama desks of the local press on the occasion of the eleventh anniversary of the opening of the Fox Theater, now Loew's Capitol. In addition to the official birthday cake, there were two "prop" cakes that turned out to be real, thus providing the breathless problem of blowing out 33 candles, instead of only 11, the greater number roughly approximating the count, in millions, of the patrons who have passed the Capitol ticket-taker since September, 1927. Not only was there cake enough to go around, but almost enough cakes! A similar prodigality prevailed in the matter of filets mignon and champagne—not to mention the cigarets for the gentlemen and Coronas for the ladies!

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Wayne Morris and Johnnie Davis, who will coheadline the new stage bill at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater, in person, will arrive at Union Station this morning at 8 o'clock. The two screen celebrities have just completed personal appearances at the Strand Theater in New York. Morris' most recent picture, "Valley of the Giants," ended its engagement at the Earle last night. His first, it will be recalled, was "Kid Galahad," with Edward G. Robinson.

Zone Manager John J. Payette, of the Warner Brothers theaters, and that high-strung Southern gentleman, Sam Galanty, Eastern Division manager of Columbia Pictures, incidentally, are hosting the drama desks at luncheon Saturday at 12:30 p. m., preliminary to a preview screening of Columbia's "You Can't Take It With You," scheduled to open at the Earle a week from today. More fun!

• • • •

And at long last, Walter Wanger's much-discussed production of "Algiers," with Charles Boyer, Hedy LaMarr and Sigrid Gurie in the principal roles, is to reach a local screen. After many postponements, it now is announced as the attraction that will follow "My Lucky Star" at Loew's Capitol.

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Signs of the Times

The height of something or other seems to have been reached in the marquee sign that bore the legend:

"LADY BEHAVE"
"HOLD THAT KISS"

Father-Son Team

Owen Davis jr., son of the noted playwright, and featured with John Howard, Mary Carlisle and Robert Cummings in "Touchdown, Army," recently sold half interest in an original play script to his father, who will polish it and atend to marketing negotiations.

Actor Paints Star

Reginald Gardiner, who is a painter as well as an actor, is doing a life-size portrait of Hedy Lamarr in oils. He expects to have the portrait completed within a month.

Now Actor

John Powers, one-time producer of motion pictures, today is portraying a role in Harry Sherman's "The Sunset Trail," in which William Boyd is starred.

The Marx of a Producer

GROUCHO MARX,

wearing his familiar trade-mark makeup in the role of Gordon Miller, shoestring theatrical producer, in R. K. O.-Radio's picturization of "Room Service," the stage hit by John Murray and Allan Bortez, which opened yesterday on the screen at R. K. O.-Keith's Theater. Chico and Harpo Marx also are conspicuously cast as Harry Binelli and Faker Englund.

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 20.—Only when a big picture such as "If I Were King," is previewed do we realize what a little town we live in. All the people connected with it are so beloved, from President Adolph Zukor down, that when they give us something to cheer about, we sit back on our haunches and let go.

HEDDA HOPPER

Besides Ronnie Colman, it's revealed another star—Basil Rathbone. I've never seen him give a bad performance, have you? But he's never had as great an opportunity as this before. He'll do for Paramount what Paul Muni does for Warners. Ronnie was never better. He's gay, dashing, romantic. While those tender moments aren't many, they're exquisite. It's an old theme, yet swings along with today's tempo—for the people, not against them.

Little Ellen Drew was right up there batting with the best of them. When you saw dear old Mr. France's performance, you knew why they'd brought him over from England. It's the first opportunity Heather Thatcher's had, and does she make the most of it? Frances Dee was lovely. Photography in the 22 carat class. Yes, Frank Lloyd did a grand job of directing.

What a time studios are having making a little number called "The World Is Yours," a two-reeler, designed to match the slogan: "Movies Are Your Best Entertainment." It is woven about a simple American family. The son, Johnnie, had never left the State but through the eyes of the camera and seen the world. You'll get a bit of "The Great Train Robbery," Byrd at the North Pole . . . bits have been collected from every studio except Republic.

The family had already donated its services, and they were: Lewis Stone, Fay Holden, Mickey Rooney, Cecelia Parker. But another studio was afraid Metro might get too much publicity, so others will play the parts. Silly, isn't it? They spend a million dollars — for what? — groaning pains.

In several of our Catholic churches the priests stopped in the middle of their sermons to talk about "Boys' Town." In today's mail Madge Gould writes: "How about starting some action along the same line for a "Girls' Town?" Girls go wrong too. Makes your heart ache not to be able to get them all together under your wing and turn them to the right. What do you think?" She's got something there.

I asked Buddy Ebsen what he was going to do in "Wizard of Oz." "Suffer mostly." He's the tin man.

While going through some old magazines, I came across one with Mary Pickford's picture and her article, "Why Die?" Just then a messenger delivered a band-box containing all of Mary's new beauty products, with old-fashioned bouquet, outlined with real lace, sitting on top, and a sweet note from Mary. All the things were in heavenly blue and white. If they're as good as they're beautiful, she can add to that slogan "Why Die . . . Ugly? Use Mary Pickford and Live.'

Thanks, Mary. A window filled with them is stopping traffic on Fifth Avenue in New York. She's the greatest show woman since the time of Barnum. Some of our other girls should be that smart.

The Duke of Connaught's son just passed away. He went to Eton with Actor Lionel Pape. He was Queen Victoria's favorite grandson and used to take tea with her and always came away with a little change.

Being so generous, he once wrote and asked her for the loan of 1 pound.

"Boys of your age shouldn't ask for things like that—sorry, I can't send it," she wrote back.

He promptly replied: "Thanks, Grannie, I don't need it now—just sold your letter for 2 pounds."

I talked with Reinhold Schunzel today who's directing "Ice Follies" at Metro. He was a star in Germany when Marlene Dietrich played her first part with him. He said she was such a simple little girl then. Not her fault that her career became sidetracked. Over there they never heard of a star having full say over a story, or how it should be done. Actors, like children, should be led.

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Sept. 22.

PROTEST: Tommy Manville has discharged all his five servants and five guards employed at his estate in New Rochelle, closed up his home and now is living in the garage on the property . . . Tommy does his own cooking and housecleaning now. "This," he explained last night, "is my own Revolution Against Overtaxation" . . . Mr. Manville also confided that he is completing arrangements to finance an East Side night club for Collette Francis, the show girl. He will bar the night club owners and newspaper men who have been unkind to him.

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ENTERPRISE: Macy's is selling Morris L. Ernst's $3 book, "The Ultimate Power," for 89 cents. Ernst wrote to Jack Straus of Macy's and directed: "When the book drops to 50 cents, I'll buy 2,000 copies" . . . "But why will you spend so much money?" Straus asked . . . "Because," Author Ernst replied, "my royalties on the book are 50 cents a copy."

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ESCAPE: Burgess Meredith returned from Europe last week to find himself involved in a maze of theatrical obligations . . . The Mercury Theater has his contract to appear in "The Henrys." Maxwell Anderson had arranged to star him in a new show. Dudley Digges had agreed to appear with him in special matinee performances of "Playboy of the Western World." Jed Harris has his word to be starred in the movie version of "Young Man With a Horn." And Courtney Burr feels that Meredith owes him a play . . . And so this week Burgess Meredith will go to Hollywood, for M.-G.-M., to be starred in "Spring Dance."

• • • •

HONOR: A group of distinguished educators have selected the three musical compositions which will be interred in a new World's Fair cornerstone, as an indication of the times, for historians of a future day . . . The three compositions are Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," a tune by Finland's Sibelius—and "Flat Foot Floogie on the Floy Floy."

• • • •

DEFEAT: A novel publicity stunt fizzled yesterday. Bill, the elephant who killed Hilda, his playmate, at the Prospect Park Zoo, was to be shown the movie, "Dark Rapture," and see a preview of the elephant, "Dark Rapture," now in the Belgian Congo. The producers of the film had offered the elephant to the zoo as a new playmate for Bill . . . Ronald Cheyne-Stout, director of the menageries, was shown the film and immediately phoned the producers. "It's off," he stated. "The deal's off. Hilda was an Indian female elephant. Yours is an African male."

• • • •

CHATTER: Tony de Marco, of the dancing de Marcos, will sail for England tomorrow. He'll produce "Girl Crazy," in London . . . John Hutchins, of the Times' drama department, will become the new drama critic for the Boston Transcript. He will be succeeded by Jack Gould, night club editor, who will be replaced by Theodore Straus . . . Sabu, the Indian boy star of "Drums," has been signed to appear in a new film to be directed by Michael Powell, producer of the new hit-movie, "The Edge of the World" . . . Vinton Freedley's "Flying Ginzbergs" will be another vaudeville reviver. Aunt Jemina, Ann Pennington, Harold Whalen of Jans & Whalen, and 20 pigeons have been signed.

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TURMOIL: Topper Reynolds, the infant son of Libby Holman and the late Smith Reynolds, will attend the premiere of "You Never Know." In addition, the premiere should be most eventful . . . Rowland Leigh, the director, walked out Saturday, but returned to avoid contract trouble . . . On the same day Lupe Velez directed her fury at one of the producers. And tomorrow Miss Holman will approach Equity for advice on a two-weeks-notice clause.

Plans Sea Picture

Paramount producer-director Frank Lloyd will do "Ruler of the Seas," a tale of steam's triumph over sail in transatlantic commerce, following his current Ronald Colman starring production, "If I Were King."

Wants To Direct

Fritz Feld has worked 66 consecutive weeks as an actor and now is busy in "Campus Confessions." But he has never wanted to act; he wants to be a director.

Film Table

Loew's Capitol—"My Lucky Star," at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:20, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

Earle—"Four Daughters," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Room Service," at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10 and 9:55 p. m.

Palace—"Marie Antoinette," at 11:25 a. m., 2:40, 6 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Secrets of an Actress," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Alexander's Ragtime Band" at 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Belasco—"Moonlight Sonata," continuous from 4 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Little Theater—"Return of the Scarlet Pimpernel," at 11 a. m., 12:55, 2:30, 4:10, 6, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Mount Vernon (Auto Theater)—"Hell's Angels," at 7:35 and 10:05 p.m.

Tivoli—"Boy Meets Girl," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Letter of Introduction," at 5:45, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Uptown—"Mayerling," at 2:15, 4:10 6, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

The King-Smith Playhouse and School of the Theater, located in the Park below the Shoreham, will be open to visitors on Sunday afternoon, September 25, from two to five. Persons interested in the activities of the Playhouse are cordially invited.

AMUSEMENTS

3rd WEEK
A royal welcome for a royal film treat!
Norma SHEARER
Tyrone POWER
in
Marie Antoinette
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Loew's PALACE F at 13th

HELD OVER-AGAIN! 4th DOWNTOWN WEEK....
Because it's TOO GOOD TOO BIG - TOO ENJOYABLE to let go!
Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND
with
Tyrone POWER--Alice FAYE
Don AMECHE
Plus Chapter Five
DICK TRACY RETURNS
...a real thriller

AMUSEMENTS

1938's Supreme Show!
STARTS TODAY
On Screen
Only Once in a Lifetime Comes a Picture of Such Heart-warming Drama, Rich in Laughter, Tenderness and Tears . . . !
YOU WILL NEVER FORGET
Fannie Hurst's
"FOUR DAUGHTERS"
Warner Bros. Hit with
Priscilla LANE
Rosemary LANE
Lola LANE • Gale PAGE
Claude RAINS
John GARFIELD
Jeffrey LYNN
Frank McHugh
May Robson
4 Bells—Put On Your Must See List—Jimmie Fiddler
One Of The Best Pictures Of Anybody's Career—N. Y. Times
On Stage
5 Acts—Headed By 2 Grand Personalities
WAYNE MORRIS
Rising Young Star of "Valley of the Giants" "Kid Galahad"
IN PERSON
JOHNNIE DAVIS
Killer-Diller Of Swing & Scat Songs
PAUL LAVARRE & CO.
16 ROXYETTES
Extra Added
Back By Popular Request
MARIO & FLORIA
Warner Bros. EARLE 25c to 1 p.m.

TODAY
BEHIND the SCENES on BROADWAY
Secrets OF AN ACTRESS
A Warner Bros. Hit with
KAY FRANCIS ★ GEORGE BRENT
IAN HUNTER • GLORIA DICKSON
25c TO 5:30 P.M.
METROPOLITAN

AMUSEMENTS

Like the stars hanging low on a still, frosty night—
A PICTURE WINKING AND GLITTERING WITH FUN AND ROMANCE... AND DAZZLING SONJA SO DAINTY, SO DESIRABLE, SO INCREDIBLE!
The queen of a co-ed campus . . . she shares sweet secrets, learns love the good young American way—forever and ever!—and scintillates in six ice spectacles of living beauty unequalled before...unforgettable!
Sonja HENIE
Richard GREENE
in
MY LUCKY STAR
with
JOAN DAVIS
CESAR ROMERO
BUDDY EBSEN
Arthur Treacher • George Barbier
Louise Hovick
Directed by Roy Del Ruth
Associate Producer Harry Joe Brown • Screen Play by Harry Tugend and Jack Yellen • From an original story by Karl Tunberg and Don Ettlinger
Darryl F. Zanuck In Charge of Production
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
EVERY WOMAN IN AMERICA WILL ADORE SONJA'S TWENTY-EIGHT NEW FALL COSTUMES STYLED BY ROYER!
Snow-deep in the rhythms of Gordon & Revel!
"I've Got a Date With a Dream"
"Could You Pass In Love?"
"By a Wishing Well"
"This May Be The Night"
MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT!

On Person . . . all-star Anniversary Gayeties!
STAN KAVANAGH Flingin for Fun | The COMMODORES
STARNES & ANAVAN Dance Thrills | BARR & ESTES Lunatics of the Dance
And 24 CHESTER HALE DANCERS
Those Peerless Precisionists . . .
TODAY Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th DOORS OPEN 10:45 A.M.
Rousing Collegiate Overture Phil Lampkin and Capitol Grand Orchestra

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY - BURLESK
9th Bet. E & F MEt. 8662
EVE ARDEN
3 Shows Daily—12 A.M., 2 P.M. & 8:30
MID-NITE SHOW EVERY SATURDAY
NEXT WEEK—ANN CORIO

CHARLES BOYER
DANIELLE DARRIEUX
in
"MAYERLING"
SUN., MON., TUES.
BORO Bethesda, Maryland
Direction of Sidney Lust

TRANS-LUX THEATRE
Czech Rule Tottera; Hurricane Specials; Badminton Siam; Carson.
SHORT SUBJECTS

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
CAPITAL'S OWN LEGITIMATE THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Matinee Tomorrow at 2:30
—PRIOR TO NEW YORK—
Brock Pemberton presents
KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE
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Series tickets (including tax): $6.60, $8, $12, Mrs. Dorsey's House, 2300 S. St. (In Dorsey's, NA. 7161).

Wheat Prices Rise With Big Exports

Purchases From Canada Are Estimated at 4,000,000 Bushels

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Stirred by huge export purchasing in Canada, more than 4,000,000 bushels, and by fresh strain over Europe's political crisis, wheat today rose 1⅝ cents.

Overseas governmental emergency plans were assumed to be back of the big Canadian purchases. Other stimulating factors included outspoken British opposition to demands of Hungary and Poland for slices of Czechoslovakia.

Upset of the Czech cabinet, with portents of a military dictatorship Prague, served as additional reason for war fears, and so too did misgivings about possible increased exactions by Hitler.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were near the day's top quotations, ¾@1⅜ cents up compared with yesterday's finish, December 64@64⅛, May 65⅛@65¼; corn unchanged to ⅛ higher, September 50⅞@51, December 49½@49¾; oats showing ⅜ decline to ¼ advance; rye ¾@1¾ jump, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents bulge.

Futures Price Range

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
September	63	64	62⅞	63⅞
December	63⅝	64⅛	63⅛	64⅛
March	64½	64⅞	64½	64⅝
May	65	65½	64⅞	65¼
Corn—				
September	51¼	51½	50⅞	51
December	49¼	49⅝	49⅛	49⅜
March				51
May	51⅜	51¾	51⅜	51⅝
Oats—				
September	25⅞	26	25⅛	25⅛
December	25⅛	25⅜	25⅛	25¼
May	26⅛	26¼	26⅛	26⅛
Soy Beans—				
October	76¼	76¼	76¼	76¼
December	75¼	75¼	75¼	75¼
May	77¼	77¼	77¼	77¼
Rye—				
September	43⅞	44¼	43¼	44¼
December	43⅜	43⅝	43⅛	43⅝
May	45⅝	45⅞	45	45¼
Lard—				
September	7.77	7.77	7.77	7.77
October	7.67	7.70	7.65	7.67
December	7.85	7.87	7.82	7.85
January	7.97	7.97	7.95	7.95

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 66⅜; No. 2 yellow hard, 66¼; No. 3 mixed, 63.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 52½; No. 1 yellow, 52@53; No. 2, 52¼@52¾; No. 2 white, 52¾.

OATS—No. 2 mixed, 26½; No. 1 white, 28; No. 2, 27½.

BUCKWHEAT—Old crop, No. 2, 1.40@1.50.

BARLEY—Malting, 62@68; other grades, 40@60, nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED, 2.75@2.85, nominal.

RED CLOVER, 10.00@12.00; red top, 7.00@7.75.

Local Stocks

Sales

After Call

Cap. Traction 5s—$500 at 77. $500 at 77.

Bonds

Public Utility

Anacostia & Pot 5s	78¼	80½
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	110	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	103	.....
Cap Traction R R 5s	76½	.....
City & Suburban 5s	77	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	116	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s	105⅛	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1958	108¼	108
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	118	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	107	.....

Miscellaneous

Chevy Chase Club 1st 4¼s	104	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	105	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4½s	101¾	.....

Stocks

Public Utility

Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*140½	.....
Capital Transit Co	8½	9
N & W Steamboat (4)	55	70
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	113½	.....
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	113	.....
Wash Gas Lt new (1.20)	23¾	25
Wash Gas pf (4.50)	99½	100
Wash Ry & El com (a36)	620	.....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	111	112

National Banks

Capital (4)	130	.....
Liberty (6)	160	170
Lincoln (8)	200	.....
Riggs (8)	258	265
Riggs pf (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	125	.....

Trust Companies

Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	240	248
Natl Sav & Tr	220	230
Prince Geo Bk & Tr (.60)	17	21
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	225	235

Savings Banks

Bank of Bethesda (75)	25	30
Com & Savings (e10)	*230	.....

Fire Insurance

American (*8)	121	.....
Firemen's (1.20)	28	.....
National Union (.75)	15	.....

Title Insurance

Columbia (k30)	12	.....
Real Estate (m6)	160	.....

Miscellaneous

Carpel Corp (*2.00)	*24½	.....
Lanston Monotype	50	65
Lincoln Serv com (h1.00)	20	23
Lincoln Serv pr pf (3.50)	.....	81
Mergenthaler Linn (p.50)	22	25
Peoples Drug S com (f1.00)	*22	30
Peoples Drug S pf (6.50)	111	.....
Real Est M & G pf (.50)	4½	.....
Security Storage (3)	108	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	66	80
Wdwd & Loth com (f1.50)	*49½	.....
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	*113¼	.....

*Ex-dividend.
†Plus extras.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 2½% extra.
(h) 75c extra.
(g) $14.00 extra paid November 30, 1937.
(k) 30c extra.
(m) $3.00 extra.
(p) 50c paid September 20, 1938.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press.

London, Sept. 22.—Leading issues in the stock market closed lower today as traders awaited further news of the unsettled European situation. British bonds declined a point or more and German 7s lost a point. Transatlantic securities were easier and the industrial section remained quiet, with motor, rayon and tobacco shares in supply. Oils lost ground on selling from the continent.

Paris.—Trading in the bourse was dull and price movements irregular today. Rentes were 35 centimes down to 70 higher at the finish, and Royal Dutch and Bank of France shares were down 25 francs. Suez Canal moved more than 500 francs higher.

Liverpool.—Wheat futures closed firm and ¾d to 1¾d net higher. The market turned strong late in the day on a scarcity of sellers and a decided improvement in the demand for cash grain. Covering and speculative buying in cotton futures was effect by hedge selling, but trading was restricted and closing prices were up 2 to 3 points.

U. S. Treasury Receipts

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury September 20:

Receipts, $46,672,672.48; expenditures, $18,027,659.84; net balance, $3,112,525.-82; including $2,513,005,536.71 working balance; customs receipts for the month, $18,646,875.17.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,398,958,571.43; expenditures, $1,997,-868,754.46, including $605,874,469.72 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $598,907,183.03; gross debt, $38,393,-947,769.02, a decrease of $126,011.89 below the previous day; gold assets, $13,536,-939,982.44.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, Sept. 22 (AP).—(U. S. Department of Agriculture).—The tone of the Boston wool market was fairly firm today although the volume of business was small. Inquiries from buyers were a little broader than last week, but interest was largely in securing price information on wools offered for sale. Purchasers were confined mostly to odd lots that became available, at prices slightly under general asking prices.

Naval Stores Firm

Savannah, Sept. 22 (AP).—Turpentine firm, 30; sales, 223; receipts, 811; shipments, 75; stock, 50,632. Rosin firm; sales, 911; receipts, 1,840; shipments, 332; stock, 239,518. Quote: B, 3.50; D, 3.60; F, G, 3.77½; H, I, K, M, 4.17½; N, 5.00; WG, 5.05; WW, X, 6.00.

Montreal Silver Futures

Montreal, Sept. 22 (AP).—Silver futures closed unchanged to 95 points higher. Bids: September, 42.70; December, 40.50.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Thurs	Wednes.
Advances	85	467
Declines	414	129
Unchanged	101	134
Total issues	600	730

Lower while Wall street weighs European situation; volume, 467,300.

Bonds

Czechoslovak issues weak; transfers, $4,426,000.

Curb

Generally lower; turnover, 67,000.

Commodities

Wheat higher; cotton lower; sugar firm; coffee lower.

Exchange

Sterling breaks; Great Britain, $4.81½; France, 2.69¾ cents.

Cotton Dips; December 7.94

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—Cotton moved irregularly lower today under liquidation and hedge selling while business was restricted by continuing European uncertainties. December, which had sold off from 8.03 to 7.89, closed at 7.94. Final quotations were 4 to 6 points lower.

The market opened 1 to 3 points higher on moderate trade and foreign buying. With other demand limited, however, the market reacted to scattered selling, including continuing October liquidation, Southern, local and New Orleans selling. Offerings from the South were somewhat larger as weather conditions favored picking and ginning. A late covering movement carried prices momentarily to around previous closing levels, but the market again slipped lower in the last few minutes.

Futures Price Range

	High.	Low.	Last.
October	7.98	7.89	7.90
December	8.03	7.93	7.94
January	8.04	7.97	7.98*
March	8.05	7.96	7.98
May	8.01	7.92	7.92
July	7.99	7.91	7.92

Spot nominal; middling 8.25.
*Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil was quiet today. After showing early gains of 2 to 3 points on covering promoted by steadiness of allied markets, prices reacted under local selling and closed 4 points lower to 1 net higher, with sales of 75 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal: October, 7.77; December, 7.83; January, 7.86; March, 7.94; May, 8.03.

Trustees Report Lower Erie Net

Cleveland, Sept. 22. (AP).—Reorganization trustees for the Erie Railroad Co. reported today net railway operating income of $440,450 for August as compared with $1,109,791 in August, 1937.

For the first eight months, net operating income was $370,490 as compared with $10,750,013 last year.

Engineering Awards 177% Above Year Ago

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—Engineering construction awards for the week ended September 20 were the highest since June 24, 1937, and exceeded the comparative 1937 week for the tenth successive period, Engineering News Record reported today.

Public construction was at its highest level since January 9, 1936, gaining 58 per cent over the previous week and was 177 per cent higher than for the 1937 comparative.

Clearings Only 7.9% Under 1937

Volume Rises to Top Mark Since December; Local Clearings Gain

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 27.—Bank clearings for the latest period rose sharply to the highest level since the week of December 23, 1937. Mid-month settlements were in a large measure responsible for the rise, which, however, failed to carry the current volume above that for the corresponding 1937 week.

Total transactions for 22 leading cities of the United States for the week ended Wednesday, September 21, amounted to $2,987,279,000, compared with $6,500,527,000 a year ago, according to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. This represented a drop of 7.9 per cent, which contrasted with a year-to-year loss of 11.6 per cent for the September 1 week.

New York clearings to $3,791,-077,000, against $4,074,753,000 last year, giving a decrease of 7 per cent. The aggregate for cities outside of New York was $2,196,202,000, or 9.5 per cent under the $2,425,-774,000 for the corresponding 1937 week.

Bank clearings at leading cities, together with percentage changes from last year, follow:

	Week Sept. 21, 1938. (000 omitted.)	Per cent Ch'ge.
Boston	$227,560	— 2.2
Philadelphia	371,000	— 0.2
Buffalo	36,300	—10.8
Pittsburgh	123,402	—22.1
Cleveland	101,043	—17.7
Cincinnati	63,929	—11.1
Baltimore	74,160	— 6.9
Richmond	48,502	— 2.5
Atlanta	39,900	— 4.8
New Orleans	43,226	— 7.0
Chicago	295,400	—14.4
Detroit	104,678	—10.9
St. Louis	100,100	— 8.2
Louisville	37,470	+ 0.7
Minneapolis	81,425	— 9.7
Kansas City	96,333	—15.1
Omaha	29,921	—14.9
Dallas	85,619	— 6.2
San Francisco	160,500	—13.6
Portland, Oreg.	34,855	—13.4
Seattle	40,879	—15.0
Total	$2,196,202	— 9.5
New York	$3,791,077	— 7.0
Total all	$5,987,279	— 7.9

Local Clearings

The Washington Clearing House reports total clearings of $2,890,-589,11 for the week ended Wednesday, which compares with $21,831,-326.70 for the corresponding period a year ago, a gain of 4.6 per cent. Compared with a total of $21,651,-121.56 for the previous week clearings increased 5.4 per cent.

Brokers' Loans Drop $60,000,000 in Week

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday that last week's loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled $525,000,000. The week ended Wednesday and the total represented a decrease of $60,000,000 when compared with the previous week.

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $1,074,000,000.

Odd Lot Sales Exceed Purchases

The Securities Commission said yesterday that sales in lots of less than 100 shares exceeded purchases on the New York Stock Exchange in the week ended September 17.

The public made 44,734 purchases totaling 1,217,192 shares worth $37,-123,421 and executed 48,709 sales aggregating 1,343,154 shares worth $39,680,450.

The Market

By C. Norman Stabler, *A Special Correspondent.*

Stocks Hesitate Awaiting Outcome of Hitler-Chamberlain Conference; Czech Bonds Yield to Pressure

New York, Sept. 22.—Stocks opened lower and backed and filled on small volume throughout the session to a close 1 to 2 points down as the financial community awaited the outcome of the Chamberlain-Hitler conference at Oxx Godesberg. Inducements to caution were to be found in an European picture further complicated by the split in the French cabinet, virtual certainty of an emergency government in what remains of Czechoslovakia and indications in the German press that the Reich may pause only briefly before attempting further annexations after the Sudeten partition is fully arranged.

The hurricane which swept New York and New England on the previous day, taking toll of hundreds of lives and many millions in property, also put a damper on financial transactions. Brokers and other Wall Street workers who reside at Long Island, Connecticut and other points hardest hit by the storm, were unable to reach the city until late afternoon if at all, due to disruption of transportation services. Telegraph lines used by investment houses as well as some ticker services connecting New York with New England points were also out of business. This probably explained the drop in turnover on the Stock Exchange to 467,000 shares, the smallest total for a full session since September 6.

Steels, coppers and motors and some of the communications were heaviest losers. General Motors was down 1¼ on the most active sales of any big board stock and Chrysler gave up 1¾. Other motors dipped in sympathy although Detroit reported automobile assemblies for the week higher than for the comparative period last year for the first time in 1938.

Auto Assemblies

There was nothing particularly bullish about this news, however, as the week's assemblies did not make an impressive figure and a year ago the motor industry was between seasons. Mail order stocks were in fair demand, although buyers, on the whole, looked for chances to buy on the dips, as in other groups. Montgomery Ward lost ¾. Declines of a point or more were recorded by Allied Chemical, American Can, American Smelting, Steel common, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Loew's, Goodyear, Great Northern preferred, Bethlehem Steel, Atlantic Coast Line, Anaconda and Westinghouse. In all, 600 issues were traded, 414 finishing on the down side, while 85 advanced and 101 were unchanged.

Wheat responded to speculative buying, based on brisk export demand, ending ¾ to 1⅜ cents higher. Cotton declined 4 to 6 points. In foreign exchange dealings the dollar was a bit higher all around. A further shipment of gold from England, of $5,700,000, was arranged for during the day.

Czech Bonds Weak

In a generally dull session, obligations of the Czechoslovakian government led the listed bond market to lower levels today. Czech issues fell 4/15 points, but still remained far over London parities. United States Treasury issues showed small changes in either direction. The hurricane found its reflection in sharp declines of Long Island and other carrier obligations of the affected area, But the tone was soft in any event, with the trading total only $4,360,000.

The two issues of Czech government 8s fell 8¾ and 15 points, respectively, while Prague 7½s dropped 4 points, Polish, Serbian and similar central European bonds were irregular. The German group hardly varied, and Italians also held close to former levels. Best grade Europeans were quiet and soft, while Australians set a weak tone for British Empire bonds. Japanese issues improved. The Latin-American group was neglected.

Long term United States Treasury issues showed gains to 19/32 point and losses to 8/32 point, these moves being largely a matter of adjusting the yield scales. Guaranteed issues of the farm and home corporations were similarly irregular, on the same grounds. Best rated utility, railroad and industrial bonds in the corporate group were dull and almost motionless.

Speculative carrier bonds lost ground, but the movements were mostly fractional. Issues of railroads in the Eastern storm area suffered more than others, largely because such bonds are held by insurers, who found it advisable to sell in order to meet some of the storm losses. Holding company bonds, local tractions, amusement issues and other special groups drifted lower along with the main group.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 22.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

General Motors	15,300	48	—1¼
Alaska Juneau	14,100	8⅞	— ⅛
Chrysler	13,400	70	—1¾
U. S. Rubber	11,800	43¾	+ ⅛
Deere & Co.	11,500	19	+ ⅛
U. S. Steel	11,200	56⅜	—1
Intl. Tel. & Tel.	8,500	8¼	— ⅛
Gen. Elec.	7,800	40	— ⅛
Montgomery Ward	6,900	45½	— ⅛
N. Y. Central	6,300	16⅝	— ⅛
Sou. Pacific	6,200	15⅝	— ⅛
Am. Radiator	5,500	14⅛	— ⅛
Radio	5,300	6¾	— ⅛
Seaboard Airline	5,300	½	— ⅛
United Corp.	5,200	2½	.....

Volume: 15 stocks, 134,100 shares.
Ratio to total volume: 28.6 per cent.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $4,426,000; previous day, $7,424,100; week ago, $4,990,475; year ago, $6,064,450; two years ago, $12,880,000; January 1 to date, $1,254,514,080; year ago, $2,142,447,850; two years ago, $2,523,651,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1938 High.	1938 Low.	Sept. 22 Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.	Yield.
108.2	106.22	8	Treasury 3¾s, 1943-41 Mch	107.1	107.1	107.1	— .3	106.30	107.2	.49
108.14	107.4	6	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	107.8	107.8	107.8	— .4	107	107.10	.64
106.23	103.25	10	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	105.30	105.30	105.30	— .8	105.28	106.4	1.81
108.29	105.27	45	Treasury 3¼s, 1949-46	108.3	108.2	108.2	— .2	108.1	108.8	1.97
105.7	101.27	85	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-48	104.8	104.6	104.7	+ .14	104.6	104.12	2.23
104.28	101	5	Treasury 2½s, 1948	103.31	103.31	103.31	+ .19	104	104.6	2.03
108.23	105.19	275	Treasury 3¼s, 1952-49	107.30	107.28	107.30	+ .10	107.28	108.4	2.29
102.11	99.18	40	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	101.8	101.8	101.8	— .10	101.7	101.14	2.35
101.17	100.15	27	Treasury 2½s, 1952-50	101.9	101.7	101.7	— .7	101.8	101.14	2.35
103.27	100.26	205	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	103	102.30	102.30	+ .8	102.29	103.4	2.46
106.26	103.26	3	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	106	105.29	105.29	+ .6	105.29	106.4	2.44
104.15	101.24	8	Treasury 2½s, 1960-55	103.16	103.13	103.14	— .4	103.13	103.20	2.60
102.17	100.14	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	102.7	102.7	102.7	— .7	102.6	102.13	2.58
102.16	100.22	3	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-58	101.20	101.19	101.19	+ .5	101.17	101.25	2.63
106.18	103.22	2	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947-42	105.14	105.14	105.14	+ .5	105.14	105.20	1.26
105.10	102.13	27	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1947-42	104.18	104.14	104.18	+ .2	104.14	104.20	1.36
106.17	103.4	15	Federal Farm Mtg. 3s, 1949-44	105.19	105.18	105.19	— .1	105.17	105.20	1.94
103.13	101.9	9	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1949-39	102.16	102.16	102.16	— .6	102.16	102.18	
104.15	101.5	1	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1944-42	103.20	103.20	103.20	— .2	103.16	103.18	1.27
106.23	103.9	19	Home Own Ln 3s, 1952-44	105.18	105.16	105.18	+ .5	105.16	106.20	1.93

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	CORPORATION BONDS.			
	A			
1	Alleghany 5 '44	65	65	65
1	Alleghany 5 '49	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜
7	†Alleghany 5 '50 st	22	22	22
11	Allis Chalm 4 '52	111¼	111	111
4	Am&For P 5 2030	50¼	50	50
27	Am I G Chm 5½'49	102½	102½	102½
92	Am T&T 3½ '43	113⅜	112⅝	113
11	Am T&T 3½ '61	102¾	102½	102½
9	AnacondaCop 4½ '50	105¾	105⅝	105⅞
3	Arm Del 4 '55	97	97	97
9	A T & S F 4 '95	103½	103	103½
1	AT&SF cv 4½ '48	99	99	99
	B			
5	B & O rfg 6 '95	17¾	17¼	17¾
4	B & O 5 '96 P	17¼	17¼	17¼
30	B&O cv 4½ '60	13⅞	13¼	13½
9	B & O 4 '49	42⅞	42¾	42⅞
2	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	116½	116½	116½
17	Beth Stl 3½ '52	94¼	93⅝	93⅝
24	Boston & Me 5 '67	23	22	22
3	Buf R&P 4½ '57	27¾	27¾	27¾
	C			
6	Can Nat Ry 4½'56	114¼	113¾	113⅝
12	Can Pac 4½ '60	92¼	91⅝	91⅝
12	Can Pac 4 perp	77¾	77	77
1	Cen N Y Pw 3¾ '62	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
2	Cen Pac 5 '60	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
1	C&O 3½ '96 D	92½	92½	92½
18	CB&Q 3½ II '49	93½	93	93¼
2	†Chi & E Ill 5 '51	12½	12½	12½
10	†Chi Gt West 4 '59	18⅛	18¼	18¼
3	†CMSP&P 5 '75	8½	8	8
1	†CMSP&P ad 5 2000	2½	2½	2½
4	†CRI&P 4½ '52A	7½	7	7
3	CCC&StL 4½ '77	52½	52½	52½
7	Colm G 5 '52 May	92⅜	91⅝	92⅜
19	Colm G 5 '61	90¾	89½	89½
20	Comi Cred 2½ '51	101⅛	100⅜	100⅜
10	Comi Cred 2¾ '42	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
2	Con Oil 3½ '51	102¼	102¼	102¼
3	Cuba N Ry 5½ '42	31½	31	31½
	D			
10	Del & H rfg 4 '43	49¼	48	48
2	†‡D&RG 4 '36	11¼	11¼	11¼
6	Elect Auto L 4 '52	107	107	107
2	†Erie gen lien 4 '96	19½	19½	19½
	G			
1	Gen Cable 5½ '47	99½	99½	99½
3	Gen Mot Accep 3 '46	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
1	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	53¼	53¼	53¼
7	Goodrich 4½ '56	97	96½	96½
4	Goodyr T & R 5 '57	104¼	104¼	104¼
4	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	88	88	88
14	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	80	78½	78½
	H			
3	Hous Oil Tex 5½ '40	102½	102½	102½
18	‡Hud&Man inc 5 '57	14¼	13⅝	14¼
	I			
18	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	35¾	35½	35½
15	IC&C&L&No 5 '63A	41¾	41½	41¾
3	Ill Steel 4½ '40	105¾	105¾	105¾
4	Interb RTr rfs 5 '66	53½	53	53½
10	Interlake Iron 4 '47	84	84	84
15	Int Hydro El 6 '44	73	72¼	72¼
4	†Int GtNor 1st 6 '32	12⅝	12¼	12⅝
1	Int Paper 5 '47	89	89	89
53	Int T&T 4½ '52	64⅝	63	64⅝
25	Int T&T 5 '55	67	66¼	67
	K			
5	K C South 5 '50	64½	64	64
10	Koppers Co 4 '51	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
	L			
3	Lac Gas 5½ '53	50½	50¼	50½
3	Lehigh Val 5 2003	19	19	19
15	Leh Val 4 2003	17¼	16¼	16¼
3	Liggett & M 7 '44	128¼	128¼	128¼
7	Loews 3½ '46	100⅝	99⅞	99⅞
5	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	76	76	76
4	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	77¾	77	77
4	Louis & N un 4 '40	99⅝	99⅛	99⅛
	M			
15	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
9	MilElRy&L 5 '61	103¾	102½	102½
36	†MSP&SSM cn 4 '38	6⅝	5½	6
11	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	17	16	16
2	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	4¾	4¾	4¾
4	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	93	92⅝	93
	N			
30	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	102⅛	102	102⅛
5	N O Pub Sv 5 '55 B	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	N Y C rfg 5 2013	55	55	55
3	N Y C cn 4 '98	60⅞	60⅜	60⅜
4	NYC&HR 4½ '2013	51	50½	50⅝
34	NY Chi&StL 4½ '78	35¾	34½	35
3	NY Edis 5¼ '85	105¼	106	105¼
1	NY Edis 3¼ '65	106	106	106
2	†NYW&Bost 4½ '46	4	4	4
5	Norf & W 4 '96	117	116¾	116¾
2	Nor Am Co 5 '61	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	Nor Am Rd 5 '69 C	101¼	101¼	101¼
2	Nor Pac 6 2047	64¼	64¼	64¼
3	Nor Pac 4 '97	80½	79¾	80½
3	Nor Pac 3 2047	46½	46½	46½
	O			
4	Ohio Ed 4 '65	104½	104½	104½
1	Or-WashRR&N 4 '61	101½	101½	101½
	P			
7	Pac Gas&El 3½ '66	102½	102½	102½
13	Pac G&E 3¾ '61	105¾	105¾	105¾
25	Para Pict 6 '55	89¼	89	89¼
21	Pen P&L 4½ '61	101¾	100¾	101
5	Pen RR gen 5 '68	102	102	102
1	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	94	94	94
19	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	80	79	79
11	Pen RR 3¾ '70	86¼	85½	85⅞
12	Pen RR 3½ '52	79	77½	77½
2	Peo GL& Chi 5 '47	112	112	112
16	Phelps Dod 3½ '52	111¼	110¼	110¼
3	Phil Elec 3½ '67	108¼	108¼	108¼
2	†Phil Rd C&I 6 '49	3¾	3¾	3¾
4	†Ph Read C&I 5 '73	12½	12½	12½
8	†Portl Gen E 4½ '60	58	57	58
98	†Postal Tel&C 5 '53	16½	15¾	16
	R			
8	Reads 4½ '97 A	69½	67½	67½
3	Rem Rand 4¼ '56	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	RepublicSteel 4½ '61	87¾	87¾	87¾
	S			
1	†St L S F 4 '50 A	10	10	10
17	†Seab ALU cn 6 '45	7	6¾	6¾
1	†Sea-AirFla 6 '35 ct.	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
15	Shell Un 2½ '51	103⅜	103¼	103¼
6	SoconyVacOil 3½ '50	105⅛	105	105¼
4	So Bell T&T 3½ '62	104⅞	104⅛	104⅞
16	So Pac rfg 4 '55	64⅜	63½	63⅝
23	So Pac 3½ '46	87⅞	87⅛	87⅞
3	South Ry cn 5 '94	69	69	69
28	South Ry 4½ '56	42¼	41½	42¼
1	Stand Oil N J 3 '61	103¼	103¼	103¼
6	‡Studebaker 6 cv '45	78½	77	77
	T			
2	Ten ElPow 6 '47 A	90¼	90¼	90¼
3	Tex Corp 3½ '51	105¾	105¾	105¾
18	†ThirdAve aj 5 '60	6	5¾	5¾
4	TideWatAsO 3½ '52	104¼	104⅛	104¼
18	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	110⅝	110⅜	110⅝
3	UnCig-Wh Stra 5 '52	71¼	71¼	71¼
1	Unit Drug 5 '53	72½	72½	72½
56	US Steel 3¼ '48	103	102¾	103
1	Utah P&L 5 '44	91½	91½	91½
7	†Util P&L 5½ '47	46	45½	46
2	†Va Ry & P 5 '34 C	7¾	7¾	7¾
10	Warner Bros 6 '39	73¾	73¾	73¾
2	West Md 4 '52	78	78	78
16	†West Pa 1st 5 '46	21½	21⅛	21⅛
2	West Un 5½ '50	84½	84½	84½
7	Young S&T 4 '61	101	100⅛	101
	FOREIGN BONDS			
1	†Abit P&P 5 '53	56	56	56
18	Arg 4 '72 Feb	80½	80	80½
8	Arg 4½ '71	88½	88½	88½
21	Australia 5 '57	101⅝	100¼	100¼
41	Australia 4½ '56	99⅜	99	99
1	Austria 7 '57	23	23	23
6	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	11¼	10⅝	11⅛
1	†Bulgaria 7½ '68	34¾	34¾	34¾
1	Canad 4 '60	109	109	109
1	†Chile 6

Automobile Inventory at 4-Year Low

Dealers Held Only Four Cars Apiece on September 1

New York, Sept. 22.—Automobile dealers, at the beginning of September, held between 140,000 and 150,000 new cars, or an average of four apiece, according to Poor's Stock Reports. These holdings represent the smallest inventory since December, 1934, and are 665 per cent under the February high and 36 per cent below last year's levels. Heavy inroads also have been made in the supply of used cars, which last winter had reached threatening proportions. At present there is an actual shortage of good used cars in many markets.

"The 1939 models will incorporate more changes than during recent years," states the report. "Notable in this line are longer wheel bases, absence of running boards on some models, and headlights in fenders. Mechanical changes, however, have been held to refinements, rather than embodying anything of revolutionary design.

"Two of the independent companies will produce four-cylinder cars. This will put three four-cylinder cars in the field, and it remains doubtful that sufficient demand exists to support profitable operations in this division.

"A considerably higher volume is expected in the 1939 model year. Despite the heavy new car output during the 1935-37 period, there remains a substantial demand to be satisfied. Although production through August has been less than half that recorded in 1937, the last quarter of the current year should compare rather favorably with production in the closing months of last year.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Sept. 22 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,525. Steers very slow, weak to 25 lower; medium to good, 1,000-1,290 pound grassers, 7.60@9.20; plain lightweights, 6.00; cows weak to 25 lower; few good beef type, 6.00; plain and medium fat cows, 4.75@5.50; low cutters and cutters, 3.50@4.50; bulls slow, steady; plain and medium, mostly 5.50@6.50; good butchers, 7.00 or above.

CALVES—Receipts, 225. Good vealers steady, mostly 10.50@11.00; plain and medium, 8.00@9.50; few heavy calves, 9.00 down.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,100, steady. Good and choice, 160-200 pounds, 9.30@9.40; practical top, 9.40; 210-240 pounds and 140-160 pounds, 9.00@9.20; 250-300 pounds, 8.25@9.00; 130-140 pounds, 8.50@8.85; good packing sows, 6.75@7.25; slags, 5.75 down.

SHEEP—Receipts, 150. Small supply steady; few good and choice ewe and wether lambs, 8.50@9.00; fat bucks, 1.00 least plain and medium, 6.00@8.00; light slaughter ewes, 3.50; few good, woolly kinds, 2.50@3.00.

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1s, 2¼-inch minimum, Jonathans, 50@1.05; Delicious, 1.25@1.40; Maiden Blush and Grimes, 60@75; Smokehouse and McIntosh, 75@90; various varieties, unclassified, 30@65; few higher; Delaware, bushel baskets, Delicious, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, mostly 1.00.

CANTALOUPES—Colorado, Salmon Meats, jumbo 36s and 45s, 1.75@2.50; Utah, Salmon Meats, jumbo 36s, 2.65@2.75; 45s, 2.75@3.00; jumbo 54s, 2.50; 63s, 1.00@1.10; 9s, 90; California, too few sales to quote.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, early blacks, ¼-barrel boxes, 2.90@3.00; ¼-barrel boxes, 1.35@1.50.

DAMSONS—New York, ½-bushel baskets, 1.25@1.40.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@2.50; U. S. No. 2, 1.50@2.00.

HONEYDEWS—California, and Colorado, standard crates, 12s, 1.25@1.50; 8s and 9s, 1.10@1.25.

PEACHES—Maryland and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Hales, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2½-inch minimum, 2.00@2.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; Salways, U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 2-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 1¾-inch minimum, 85@90; New York, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, mostly around 1.00.

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets, Bartletts, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; bushel baskets, ungraded, mostly 1.25; bushel baskets, Seckels, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; 1¼-inch minimum, 75@1.25; 1¼-inch minimum, 50@60.

PRUNES—Oregon, ½-bushel baskets, 1.15, few higher; New York, 60@75.

BEANS (SNAP)—Maryland and Pennsylvania, green, round stringless, 35@85 per bushel.

BEETS—Market steady. Nearby, 1½@2-bunch.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Market dull. California, ½ drums, 2.50@2.75.

CABBAGE—New York and Pennsylvania, 50-lb. sacks and bushel baskets, Danish, 30@40; round type, 25@35. New York, 50-lb. sacks, round type, 25@30.

CARROTS—New York, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 65@75. California, Western crates, bunched, 3.50@4.00, few higher.

CAULIFLOWER—Colorado, pony crates, 1.50@1.65.

CELERY — Pennsylvania, 2-3 crates, washed and bunched, dozen, 1.25; 9 dozen, 1.75@1.50. New York, 2-3 crates, washed, 1.25@1.50; 10-inch crates, washed and prescoried, all sizes, best, 1.50@1.85; poorer, 1.25@1.40.

CORN—Green, nearby, per dozen, sugar, 6@12.

CUCUMBERS—New York, bushel baskets, fancy, best, 1.25@1.75.

EGGPLANTS—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 25@40.

LETTUCE—Two-dozen crates, Big Boston, New York, 40@60. Pennsylvania, 25@30. Rail, California, crates, Iceberg, 2 dozen, best, 2.75@3.00, few higher; poorer, 2.00@2.50.

LIMA BEANS—Market dull. Ohio, 12-quart baskets, best, 75@80, few higher; poorer, 60@65.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quart baskets, 50@75.

ONIONS—New York, 50-pound sacks Globes, U. S. 1s, 80@85, few 90; Ebenezers, U. S. 1s, 75@80; Idaho, 50-pound sacks Sweet Spanish, U. S. 1s, 3-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40, few higher; Utah, 50-pound sacks Sweet Spanish, U. S. 1s, 3-inch minimum, 1.15@1.35; Indiana, 50-pound sacks White Sailers, U. S. 1s, 75@80.

PEAS (GREEN)—Telephones, bushel hampers, California, 2.15@2.25; Idaho, 2.00; Mexico, fair quality, 1.40; New.

PEPPERS—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 20@30.

POTATOES — New Jersey, 100-pound sacks Round Whites and Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 90@1.00; ungraded, 80@85; Idaho, 100-pound sacks Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1s, 2.10@2.25.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets Savoy; New York, 75@90; Pennsylvania, 75@80; nearby, ¼-bushel hampers, 65@75.

SQUASH—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 40@50, few higher.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Jerseys, unraded, 60@75; Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel baskets, Geldens, U. S. No. 1, 85@1.00, few higher; Jerseys, U. S. No. 1, 65@75; bushel baskets, White Yams, U. S. No. 1, 90@1.00, few higher. Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, Jerseys, 35@50.

TOMATOES—Market unsettled. New York, 12-quart baskets, 75@85. Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, ripes, best, 50@60, few higher; poorer, 25@35. Canners stock, per bushel, field run, 40@50.

OKRA—Market about steady. Nearby, unsraded sizes—Whites, large size, 28@30; medium size, 28@30; mixed colors, 28@30. Prices include commission.

Receipts—Butter, 399 tubs; eggs, 1,837 cases.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, 17@20; mixed colors, 16@19; Leghorns, 14@18. Fowl—Rocks, 21@22, few higher; mixed colors, 20@22; Leghorns, 14@17; roosters, 12@14. Ducks—Young Pekins, 14@16; Muscovy, 13@16. Guineas, 2 pounds and over, 45@50; smaller not wanted. Prices include commission.

Treasury Certificates

(Reported by Smith, Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Offer
¼%	Dec. 15, 1938	100	6-32
¼%	Mar. 15, 1939	.191	15-32
¼%	June 15, 1939	.102	
¼%	Sept. 15, 1939	.102	
¼%	Dec. 15, 1939	.101 23-32	101 17-32
¼%	Mar. 15, 1940	.101 21-32	101 25-32
¼%	June 15, 1940	.101 23-32	101 27-32
¼%	Sept. 15, 1940	.102 2-32	102 4-32
¼%	Dec. 15, 1940	.102 4-32	102 6-32
¼%	Mar. 15, 1941	.102 8-32	102 11-32
¼%	June 15, 1941	.102 14-32	102 16-32
¼%	Dec. 15, 1941	.102 7-32	102 9-32
¼%	Mar. 15, 1942	.102 7-32	102 9-32
¼%	June 15, 1942	.102 7-32	102 9-32
¼%	Sept. 15, 1942	.102 7-32	102 9-32
¼%	Dec. 15, 1942	.102 7-32	102 11-32
1¼%	June 15, 1941	.103	103 2-32
1¼%	June 15, 1942	.103 17-32	103 19-32

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 467,300 shares; previous day, 1,026,220; week ago, 1,142,300; year ago, 867,380; two years ago, 1,161,840; January 1 to date, 152,346,830; year ago, 75,610,175; two years ago, 346,393,158.

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, New York (Oct.)	8.07	7.98	7.87	8.38	8.04
Wheat, Chicago (Sept.)	65⅝	66⅞	68⅝	68⅛	1.05⅝
Corn, Chicago (Sept.)	50⅜	50⅝	52⅛	51¼	1.19⅜
Oats, Chicago (Sept.)	25⅛	25⅛	25⅝	25⅛	1.12⅜
Cattle, choice steers, Buffalo	8.75	8.90	8.75	9.50	12.75
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	9.30	9.30	9.10	9.50	11.15
Lambs, choice, Buffalo	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	11.00
Eggs, special, New York	23.50	23.50	23.50	23.50	25.50
Butter, creamery, New York	24.25	24.25	24.25	24.25	25.75
Flour, New York	4.65	4.65	4.60	4.70	5.15
Coffee, New York	8.25	8.25	8.25	8.25	8.75
Raw sugar, New York	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.17	3.32
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	1.87	1.87	1.87	1.91	2.25
Rubber, New York	22	22	22	22	2.45
Pig iron	18.34	18.34	18.34	18.84	18.84
Tin	50.00	50.00	50.00	51.50	51.00
Copper, electrolytic	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	44.00
Silver, London (d)	23½	23½	23½	23½	24.00
Silver, New York	34.75	34.62	34.75	34.75	34.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	43.75	43.75	43.75	43.75	44.75
Lead, New York	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.85
	5.10	5.10	5.00	5.00	5.00

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Sept. 22.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	137.62	138.17	136.81	137.34	—1.34
20 rails	28.36	28.47	28.16	28.24	—0.22
15 utilities	18.24	18.69	18.43	18.50	—0.26
65 stocks	44.03	44.25	43.78	43.97	—0.30

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	83,700
Railroad	29,200
Utility	22,500
Total	135,300

1938 High	1938 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
42⅝	38½	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	1	42	42	42	— ⅛
13⅝	8¼	Adams Exp (.10e)	1	10	10	10	— ⅛
20	16⅝	Addressog (1.40) (asked)		20	20	20	
68⅝	60	Air Reduction (1a)	1	68½	68½	68½	— ½
13⅝	8⅝	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
1⅝	¾	Allegheny Corp	142	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
6¼	4	Allegheny pf 630 ww	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	
19⅜	15⅛	Allegheny-Ludl St	3	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
184	116	Allen Industries	1	177½	177½	177½	— 2½
14⅞	12⅜	Al Chem & Dye (6)	1	177½	177½	177½	— 2½
12	8	Allied Mills (1a)	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
13½	9⅛	Allied Stra	2	11¼	11	11	
54⅛	34⅝	Allis-Ch Mfg (1.20)	10	51	50	50	— 1
19⅝	11⅝	Alpha P Cem (1)	10	18	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
2¾	1¼	Amal Leather	1	16⅛	16	16⅛	— ⅛
78	65	Amerada Corp (2)	1	77	77	77	+ ⅛
23⅛	16	Am Bank Note (.70e)	1	22	22	22	
42⅝	23½	Am Brake Shoe (3a)	1	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	
104⅝	70¾	Am Can (4)	1	103	103	103	— ⅛
172	100	Am Can pf (7)	1	171	171	171	— 1
23⅞	12⅝	Am Car & Fdy	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
37	27	Am Car & F pf (2½a)	1	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
22⅝	9½	Am Ch & Chem (.35e)	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
9¼	4⅛	Am Colortype	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
14⅝	9	Am Comml Alco	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
45⅝	30	Am Crystal Sug	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
8⅝	2½	Am Encaus Tiling	1	4	4	4	
28⅜	13⅜	Am & For Pow	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
12⅝	5⅛	Am & F P pf	1	12	12	12	
2	1	Am & F P 2 pf	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
27	12	Am Hide & Leather	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
43⅜	30⅜	Am H & L pf	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
8⅝	4⅛	Am Home Pr (2.40)	22	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
24⅝	12⅝	Am International	1	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	+ ⅛
13⅜	10	Am Locomotive	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
3½	2⅜	Am M & Pow (.60e)	7	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
23⅝	22	Am M & Met	1	13	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
7⅞	2¼	Am Metal (1½e)	1	4	4	4	
41⅜	19	Am Pow & Lt	2	33⅜	33	33	— ⅛
37⅜	16⅛	Am Pwr & Lt pf (3)	4	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— 1
2⅝	¾	Am Rad & St S pf (7)	20	184	184	184	— 1
91⅛	68	Am Roll Mill	1	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	— ⅛
22⅞	13⅛	Am Roll Mill pf	10	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
18⅝	12⅝	Am Seating	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
34⅝	15⅜	Am Ship Bldg (2a)	1	63	63	63	— ⅛
107⅜	84	Am Smelt & R (2½e)	10	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
74⅝	45	Am Smelt & R pf (7)	18	48	48	48	
20½	12⅝	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	129½	129½	129½	— ⅛
30⅝	15⅝	Am Tobacco (1a)	1	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	— ⅛
150	136	Am Tob B (3)	3	141½	140¾	141½	— ⅛
43⅝	33⅜	Am Tob pf (6)	10	84½	83½	84½	— ⅛
13⅛	8	Am Type Fdrs	1	11	11	11	
47	33¾	Am Woolen	1	44	44	44	— ⅛
4⅛	2⅝	Am Wool pf	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
43	33¾	Am Zinc Lead	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
36	28	Anaconda	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
21⅞	10⅝	Anacon W & C	5	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
50	30	Anchor Hock Gl (.30e)	1	40	40	40	— ⅛
47	31	Arm Ill	1	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
25⅛	24½	Armstrong Cork	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
11¾	7	Artloom Corp	11	8	8	8	— ⅛
31¾	4	Asso Dry Goods	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
45	22¼	Atch T & SF	1	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅛
27⅜	17⅜	Atl Coast Line (11⅝a)	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
27⅜	17⅜	Atl Gulf & W In	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
9½	4½	Atl Refining (1)	4	22⅛	22	22⅛	— ⅛
11⅝	2⅝	Atlas Corp (1.50e)	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
		Aviation Corp (.10e)	3				
11⅝	5	**B** Bald Loco ct		8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
11	4	Balt & Ohio	7	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
13⅝	5⅛	Balt & Ohio pf	2	8	8	8	— ⅛
15	8	Barber Asph	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
21⅜	10⅛	Barker Bros	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
2	1	Barnsdall Oil (1)	12	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
24⅛	8⅝	Bendix Aviat	12	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
19	15⅜	Benef Ind Loan	23	21	20½	20½	— ⅛
25	18⅜	Best & Co (1.92½e)	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
78	65	Beth Steel	75	68	68	68	— ⅛
100⅛	78	Beth Steel 8% pf (1)	1	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	— ⅛
19⅝	12⅝	Bigelow-Sanf Carp pf (7)	1	95	95	95	— ⅛
20⅜	9⅜	Black & Decker (1¼e)	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
35⅝	19	Blaw-Knox	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
30⅝	15⅜	Boeing Airplane	2	15	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
98	82	Bohn Al & Brass	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
38⅛	20	Bon Ami (A)	20	91	91	91	— ⅛
14⅝	8⅝	Borden Co (1e)	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
13⅝	10⅛	Borg-Warner	3	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅛
14	8	Bower Roll Bear	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
12⅝	8⅝	Brewster Aero	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
13⅝	12⅜	Briggs Mfg (¾e)	6	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
13⅝	3⅝	Bklyn & Q Trans pf	13	32⅝	32⅛	32⅝	— ⅛
3⅝	1⅜	Bklyn-Man Tr	1	2	2	2	
10⅝	4⅝	Bklyn Un Gas	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
12⅝	6⅝	Bucyrus-Erie	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
5⅝	3⅝	Budd Mfg	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
5⅝	3⅝	Budd Wheel	3	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
23⅜	13⅞	Bullard Co	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
39	18⅛	Bulova Watch (3e)	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
20½	14½	Bur Add Mach (.40e)	10	19	19	19	— ⅛
11	4⅛	Bush Term 7% deb	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
8⅛	4⅛	Butler Bros	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
4½	2	Butte Con & Zinc	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
24⅛	15⅛	**C** Calif Packing (1¼a)	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
2⅜	1	Callahan Z-Lead	10	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
10⅛	5⅛	Calumet & Hec	10	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
20⅝	8⅝	Campbell Wyant	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
8⅝	4	Canad Pacific	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
110⅛	62⅛	Case (J I)	1	81½	81½	81½	— ⅛
88	59	Case (J I) pf (7)	1	81	81	81	— ⅛
29⅝	20	Caterpillar Tractor (1½a)	2	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
3	1⅜	Celanese Corp	1	2	2	2	
28	19⅛	Cent Aguirre (1½a)	1	20½	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
6⅝	3½	Cent Foundry	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
30⅛	26⅛	Cerro de Pas (2e)	1	44½	44	44	— ⅛
42	17⅛	Certain-teed Prod	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
30⅛	18	Chain-belt 6% pf	1	44	44	44	— 1
35⅞	25	Chandler & P	1	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
22	12⅜	Ches & Ohio (2e)	1	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	— ⅛
28⅝	14	Chi & N West	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
3	2	Chi & N West pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
16⅞	7⅝	Chi Pneu Tool	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
3⅛	1¼	Chi Rl Is & Pac	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
5⅝	2⅛	C R I & Pac 7% pf	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
10⅝	3⅛	Childs Co	1	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
23	11	Chile Cop (1½e)	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
57⅝	38⅛	Chrysler Corp (¾a)	20	40	40	40	— ⅛
13⅞	8	City Ice & F (1.10e) XD	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
115	108	City Stores	1	111	111	111	— ⅛
45⅝	32⅝	Clev El Illum pf (4½)	1	4	4	4	
104⅝	70¾	Climax Molyb (.90e) XD	4	40⅝	40	40	— ⅛
10⅛	4	Clluett Peabody (.50e)	1	40⅝	40	40	— ⅛
124⅛	111	Clluett Peabody pf (7)	10	124	124	124	— ⅛
142⅝	105⅛	Coca-Cola (2½a)	1	124	124	124	— ⅛
13⅜	7⅛	Colgate-Palm-P	3	126⅛	124⅛	124⅛	— ⅛
13⅝	3½	Collins & Alk (1e)	8	32½	32	32½	— ⅛
32⅝	3½	Col & South	8	32½	32	32½	— ⅛
22⅜	13⅛	Colum Br cast A (.90e)	1	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
19⅝	9⅝	Colum Br cast B (.90e)	2	18	18	18	— ⅛
9⅝	5⅛	Colum G & E	11	6	6	6	— ⅛
8	6	Colum Pict vtc (2½ a)	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
98⅛	83⅜	Colum Carbon (4)	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
56	31½	Comml Credit (4)	1	85	85	85	— ⅛
12⅛	5⅛	Comml Invest (4)	9	49⅜	48⅝	47	— ⅛
49	29	Comml Solvents	3	49⅜	48⅝	48⅝	— ⅛
44⅝	22⅛	Comwlth & South	23	3	3	3	— ⅛
29	22⅛	Com & South pf (3)	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
4⅝	2⅛	Comwlth Edis (1¼)	11	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
19⅛	10⅝	Conde Nast	2	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
30⅝	19	Cone Mfg	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
30⅝	15⅜	Consol Cigar (2½)	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
10⅝	7	Cons Edison (1½e)	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
3⅝	1	Consol Film Ind	21	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
10⅝	7	Con Film Ind pf (⅝a) XD	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
17⅛	7⅛	Consol Oil (.50)	9	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
6⅝	3⅝	Consol RR Cuba pf	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
3⅝	2	Container Corp	4	3	3	3	— ⅛
28⅞	8⅝	Cont Bak A	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
26	8⅝	Cont Bak B	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
36⅛	21⅛	Cont Can (1½e)	11	40⅛	39⅝	40	— ⅛
38⅝	21⅛	Cont Diam Fib	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
19⅛	10	Cont Ins (1.60a)	1	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅛
70⅝	53	Cont Motors	17	34½	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅛
19⅛	10	Cont Oil Del (⅝e)	5	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
38⅝	19	Cont Steel	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
36⅝	21⅛	Corn Products (3)	1	67	67	67	— ⅛
38⅝	19	Corn Inc	1	67	67	67	— ⅛
44⅝	26⅛	Crane Co	10	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
10⅝	5⅛	Cream of Wh (2)	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
39⅞	22⅛	Creamery Package	1	32	31½	32	— ⅛
14⅝	7⅛	Crown Cork & S	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
7⅝	3⅝	Crown Zellerbach	32	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
44⅜	19⅛	Crown Zeller pf (⅝a)	20	45	45	45	— ⅛
6⅛	3	Crucible Steel	12	32⅝	32	32⅛	— ⅛
2⅛	1	Cuban-Am Sugar	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
8⅛	4⅛	Cudahy Pack	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
56	35	Curtis Publishg	1	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅛
28⅛	13⅛	Curtis Pub pf (2½a)	1	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	— ⅛
		Curtis-Wright	15	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
		Curtiss-Wright	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
		Cutler-Hammer	7	23	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
11⅛	6⅛	**D** Davison Chem	3	8	8	8	
28⅛	10⅝	Deere & Co (1.35e)	117	19½	18⅝	19	— ⅛
28⅛	10⅝	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
8⅛	4	Del & Hudson	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
25	8⅛	Del Lack & West	36	8	8	8	— ⅛
10⅝	5	Devoe & Ray A (1) XD	10	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
24	12	Diam T Motor	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
27⅛	20	Doehler Die Cas	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
84⅛	31	Dome Mines (1e)	13	32⅝	31	32⅜	+ ⅛
140⅛	87⅝	Douglas Aircraft	3	43	43	43	— ⅛
135⅝	90⅛	Dow Chem (2½e)	1	130	130	130	— 2
137	130⅛	Dresser Mfg B	1	130	130	130	— 2
118⅝	109⅛	Du Pont deb (6)	1	136	136	136	
116⅞	111⅛	Du Pont pf (4½)	3	117	117	117	
		Duq Light 1 pf (5)	10	115	115	115	
7⅛	3½	**E** Eastern Roll Mill	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
181	121⅛	Eastman Kodak (6)	1	172	171¼	171¼	— ¼
23⅝	10⅛	Eaton Mfg	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
34⅝	13⅛	El Auto Lits (1½e) XD	43	31⅝

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	5:56	
Sun sets.....		6:03
High tide...	7:14	7:41
Low tide...	1:38	2:00

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Thursday, Sept. 22, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Generally fair and slightly warmer Friday; Saturday fair and warmer; gentle winds, mostly southwest.

For Maryland and Virginia—Generally fair and slightly warmer Friday; Saturday fair and warmer.

Conditions

The storm of tropical origin that moved rapidly northward from the vicinity of Cape Hatteras to New England and eastern New York Wednesday is now centered over extreme eastern Ontario, with greatly diminished intensity. Ottawa, 29.48 inches. It was attended by strong shifting winds and gales Wednesday night in New England, New York and the upper St. Lawrence Valley, an dby rain in the North Atlantic States, the upper Ohio Valley and the lower lake region. Pressure remains low from Alaska eastward to Iceland. Resolution Island, Hudson Strait, 29.14 inches, and Fairbanks, Alaska, 29.32 inches, and Reykiavik, Iceland, 29.35 inches. A minor disturbance is moving eastward over southern Saskatchewan, Quappelle, 29.74 inches, and pressure is relatively low and falling over the Pacific States. Medford, Oreg., 29.80 inches. Pressure remains high from the vicinity of Bermuda eastward and northeastward over the ocean. S. S. West Imboden, 30.24 inches, and it is relatively high over British Columbia, Alberta, Colorado, and the Southern States. Calgary, Alberta, 30.10 inches, and Montgomery, Ala., and Trinidad, Colo., 30.04 inches. The temperature has fallen in New England and from Alberta southward over northern Montana, while it has risen from the Plains States eastward to the Appalachian region. The temperature is abnormally high in the Plains States. Miles City, Mont., and Devils Lake, N. Dak., reporting maximum of 94 degrees, the highest of record so late in the season at these places.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 53; 2 a. m., 52; 4 a. m., 52; 6 a. m., 50; 8 a. m., 56; 10 a. m., 64; 12 noon, 63; 2 p. m., 66; 4 p. m., 65; 6 p. m., 63; 8 p. m., 58; 10 p. m., 56. Highest, 68. Lowest, 48.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 73; 1:30 p. m., 38; 7:30 p. m., 67. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 40.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 716 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since September 1, 1938, 25 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 4.59 inches.

Excess of precipitation since September 1, 1938, 1.42 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

	High.	Lowest Wed. night	Thurs p. m.	Rain-fall
Washington, D. C.	68	48	60	....
Asheville, N. C.	64	42	60	....
Atlanta, Ga.	76	46	66	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	66	56	62	....
Baltimore, Md.	70	46	60	....
Birmingham, Ala.	78	48	70	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	94	54	84	....
Boston, Mass.	70	54	60	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	56	50	54	1.22
Cheyenne, Wyo.	78	44	74	....
Chicago, Ill.	76	52	66	0.19
Cincinnati, Ohio	66	48	62	0.07
Cleveland, Ohio	60	48	60	0.38
Dallas, Tex.	88	60	86	....
Davenport, Iowa	82	54	74	....
Denver, Colo.	90	54	78	....
Des Moines, Iowa	84	48	78	....
Detroit, Mich.	68	48	66	0.03
Duluth, Minn.	80	54	68	....
El Paso, Tex.	86	56	84	....
Galveston, Tex.	78	76	76	....
Helena, Mont.	84	56	82	....
Huron, S. Dak.	92	50	90	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	70	50	70	0.05
Jacksonville, Fla.	84	58	74	....
Kansas City, Mo.	88	52	80	....
Little Rock, Ark.	84	52	78	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	82	66	78	....
Louisville, Ky.	72	52	66	....
Marquette, Mich.	72	48	66	....
Memphis, Tenn.	80	58	78	....
Miami, Fla.	90	74	86	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	84	48	76	....
Mobile, Ala.	78	54	74	....
New York, N. Y.	66	52	60	....
North Platte, Nebr.	92	50	84	....
Omaha, Nebr.	88	52	80	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	64	50	60	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	104	70	100	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	56	44	50	0.63
Portland, Oreg.	80	58	80	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	90	60	86	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	88	52	80	....
San Antonio, Tex.	88	60	86	....
San Diego, Calif.	76	66	76	....
San Francisco, Calif.	62	50	60	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	74	48	68	....
Savannah, Ga.	86	54	72	....
Seattle, Wash.	74	54	72	....
Springfield, Ill.	82	52	76	....
Tampa, Fla.	84	64	74	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	78	58	7	....

Legal Record

U. S. DISTRICT COURT

Motions—Chief Justice Wheat

Assignments for Friday:

Abendschein vs. Abendschein: rule.

Oliff vs. Oliff: rule.

In re Comi. Natl. Co.: rule.

Lide vs. Lide: rule.

Pagina vs. Pagina: rule.

Junghans vs. Junghans: rule.

Gravely vs. Gravely: rule.

White vs. White: rule.

Spector vs. Spector: rule.

Walter vs. Walter: rule.

Malone vs. Malone: rule.

Realty Invest. & Sec. Corp. vs. H. L. Rust Co. et al.: rule.

Motions Court Proceedings

Smith vs. Smith: rule returnable first Tuesday.

RFC vs. Brancroft et al.: order dismissing amended bill as to defendant Ruth F. Sowers.

Boyd vs. Boyd: contempt rule continued to September 29.

Malone vs. Malone: contempt rule continued to September 23.

Busey vs. Busey: order continuing rule to September 30.

Jennings vs. Jennings: consent order dismissing cause.

Christensen vs. Christensen: consent order dismissing bill.

Rathbone et al. vs. Randolph et al.: order approving trustee's account.

Missouri vs. Missouri: order for alimony pendente lite.

Brown vs. unknown heirs, etc., of Francis Lewis Taney: decree establishing title in plaintiff.

Lambros vs. Superior Cafeteria & Lunch, Inc.: judgment by confession against defendant in sum of $5,075 with interest and costs.

Portland Hotel Corp. vs. Thompson et al.: order dismissing bill and cross-bill.

Hurwitz vs. Hurwitz: rule continued to October 10.

Fritter vs. Fritter: rule continued to September 30.

In re Harry E. Kaziurkiewicz: order of publication.

McLaughlin vs. McLaughlin: rule continued to September 26.

Brown vs. Brown: rule continued to September 27.

Maher, et al., vs. Nash, et al.: rule continued to September 29.

Dent vs. Dent: order appointing Elizabeth M. Cox to defend.

DeBow vs. DeBow: order appointing Mata P. Hilzeson to defend.

Boynton vs. Boynton: order appointing Burnita S. Matthews to defend.

In re Frank P. Lozupone: adjudication and reference to referee.

Hummer vs. Fummer: contempt rule returnable first Thursday.

Sweeney vs. Sweeney: order appointing Morris D. Schwartz to defend.

Blackman vs. Blackman: order of publication.

In re assignment of Slepian & Goldberg: order authorizing sale.

Associated Utilities Corporation vs. Carter, et al.: temporary restraining order issued; hearing set for September 30.

Shinn, et al., vs. Ritchie, et al.: temporary restraining order issued; hearing set for September 30.

Civil Actions Filed

Robert H. Lombard, et al., vs. Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents: for letters patent. Attys., Paul A. Blair and J. Herold Kilcoyne.

Associated Utilities Corporation, et al., vs. Arthur H. Carter, et al.: injunction. Attys., Hitt & Munson.

J. H. Shinn, et al., vs. A. A. Ritchie, et al.: injunction. Attys., Hitt & Munson.

Catherine M. Melton vs. Curtis S. Melton: absolute divorce. Atty., Harlan Wood.

In re Harry E. Kaziurkiewicz: to change name. Atty., Daniel T. Doherty.

Fay Jennings vs. John B. Jennings: absolute divorce. Atty., I. H. Minovitz.

Avon M. Nevius vs. Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.: debt, $3,146.02. Atty., Samuel A. Syme.

Michael Walsh vs. James D. Federline, et al.: decission of contract. Atty., Saul G. Lichtenberg.

Ruth R. McBride vs. James B. McBride: absolute divorce. Atty., Burton A. McCann.

Docketed Judgments

Southern Building Supply Co. vs. A. T. Swanner; $613.19. Atty., Milton S. Kronheim, Jr.

Kresge Department Stores, Inc., vs. Augusta Fixem; $182.44. Atty., C. H. Doherty.

Mechanic's Lien

Howat Concrete Co. vs. Alois J. Reinhart et al.; 3323 U st. se.; $104.40. Atty., Francis J. Kelly.

Bankruptcy Petition

In re Frank P. Lozupone; voluntary; assets, $250; liabilities, $9,541.38. Atty., John E. Dwyer.

Probate Proceedings

Estate of Joseph G. Herbert; letters of administration to Pearl M. Herbert; bond, $1,500. Atty., C. E. Quinn.

Estate of Demetrios Kalavritinos; will dated February 25, 1920.

Estate of Lizzie A. Lewis; order appointing William C. Sullivan guardian ad litem.

Estate of Anna Keefe; will dated August 5, 1918.

DIED

AYLOR. ADRIAN HUGH. On Wednesday, September 21, 1938, at his residence, 3322 North Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., ADRIAN HUGH AYLOR, beloved husband of Mary E. Aylor (nee Waldron) and father of Mrs. Joseph C. Pettit. Funeral services at his late residence on Friday, September 23, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BARRETT. LINTON J. Passed away on Wednesday, September 21, 1938, at his residence, 5413 13th st. nw., after an illness of many months, LINTON J. BARRETT, aged 50 years. He is survived by his devoted wife, Lettie; his mother, Mrs. Mary Barrett, of Newland, Va.; two brothers, Leaven, of Washington, D. C., and Linwood, of Newland, Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Eva Sanders, of Kennard, Va.; Mrs. Grace Dowlins, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Lennie Jones, of Newland, Va. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., where funeral services will be held Friday, September 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BASHFORD. ELIZABETH A. On Wednesday, September 21, 1938, at her residence, 1131 North Capitol st., ELIZABETH A. BASHFORD (nee Skelly), beloved wife of the late Edward J. Bashford, mother of Clayton E. and William E. Bashford. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Saturday, September 24, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Aloysius Church, where mass will be offered at 9:15 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CONNELL. BRIDGET C. On Wednesday, September 21, 1938, at the residence of her daughter, 631 South 23rd st., Arlington, Va., BRIDGET C. CONNELL, (nee Daly), the beloved wife of the late James Connell and mother of Mrs. Mary A. Ullmer. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, September 23, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Immaculate Conception Church, 8th and N sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CRAVEN. LAURA. On Thursday, September 22, 1938, at her residence, 515 Crittenden st. nw., LAURA CRAVEN, beloved daughter of Mary L. Craven. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, September 24, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Elmira, N. Y., papers please copy.)

ELLIOTT. ANNIE REBECCA. On Thursday, September 22, 1938, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Helen E. Davidson, of Bethesda, Md., ANNIE REBECCA ELLIOTT, widow of John M. Elliott. She is also survived by another daughter Mrs. Agatha E. Eisenstein, a son, Albert E. Elliott, both of Washington, D. C.; a granddaughter, Mrs. Hilda E. White, of Bethesda, Md., and 4 sisters, Mrs. Ida Steadman, Miss Sada C. Nichols and Mrs. Zula Sampsell, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Lillian Kearns, of Riverton, Va. Funeral services at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., on Saturday, September 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Point of Rocks, Md.

ENYART. Capt. HOWARD B. On Wednesday, September 21, 1938, at his residence, Mohican Hills, Md., Capt. HOWARD B. ENYART, U. S. M. C. (retired), beloved husband of Frances Sullivan Enyart and father of Maryellen Enyart. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, September 23, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

POLIZZI. CONCETTA. On Wednesday, September 21, 1938, at Columbus Hospital, New York City, CONCETTA POLIZZI, the beloved mother of Adeline Rose, Catherine Gerace and Susan Rosen. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, September 23, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Catholic Church, 2nd and C sts. se., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

SMITH. ELMER. On Tuesday, September 20, 1938, at Casualty Hospital, ELMER SMITH, formerly of 808 G st. se. Services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Saturday, September 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Capital Memorial Park Cemetery.

STANDISH. LEON ST. LEGER. On Tuesday, September 20, 1938, at his residence, 422 Newton pl. nw., LEON ST. LEGER STANDISH, beloved husband of Dosma S. Standish and father of Jesse Miles Shaw, Myrtle C. Garner and Olive R. Edwards. Funeral services at the Wallace Memorial Church, New Hampshire ave. and Randolph st. nw., on Friday, September 23, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

TERRY. JOHN A. On Thursday, September 22, 1938, JOHN A. TERRY, beloved husband of Margaret M. Terry (nee Cornwell) and father of Robert F. and Mildred Terry, Mrs. Dorothy Payne and Mrs. Margaret Tompkins and brother of R. F. Terry, of Washington, D. C.; William E. Terry, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. M. A. Cole, of St. Petersburg, Fla. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Saturday, September 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

TRABAND. JOHN H. On Wednesday, September 21, 1938, at his home at Upper Marlboro, Md., JOHN H. TRABAND, beloved husband of Sadie Tolson Traband and father of Dr. John H. and Millard T. Traband, of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. E. Hunt Burroughs, of Brandywine, Md.; Mrs. Ira Picklen, of Washington, D. C.; Reginald Traband, of College Park, Md., and Miss J. Adelaide Traband, of Upper Marlboro. Funeral services at Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church, Upper Marlboro, Md., on Saturday, September 24, at 11 a. m.

WEBSTER. MARGUERITE C. On Wednesday, September 21, 1938, at her residence, 722 13th st. se., MARGUERITE C. WEBSTER, beloved wife of Harry R. Webster and daughter of Mrs. Amalia Dorle Gattinger. Funeral from her late residence on Friday, September 23, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

WILT. MELVIN Y. On Thursday, September 22, 1938, at his residence, 2119 H st. nw., MELVIN Y. WILT, beloved husband of Ethel S. Wilt and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wilt. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

DIED

HARTMAN. HERBERT M. On Wednesday, September 21, 1938, at Mount Alto Hospital, HERBERT M. HARTMAN, beloved uncle of Mrs. Nancy Heffman Ramsay, of Baltimore, Md. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, September 23, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LEVY. BERTHA. Suddenly on Thursday, September 22, 1938, at her residence, 1714 Hobart st. nw., BERTHA LEVY, aged 78 years, beloved wife of Herman V. Levy and devoted mother of Harry and Arthur Levy. Funeral from Danzansky's temporary chapel, 1123 Spring rd., on Friday, September 23, at 1 p. m. Interment Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

McDONALD. MARGARET A. On Wednesday, September 21, 1938, at Sibley Hospital, MARGARET A. McDONALD, aged 19 years, beloved daughter of Alice McDonald and the late Harry J. McDonald. Funeral from her late residence, 247 12th st. se., on Saturday, September 24, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

MURPHY. EUGENE AMBROSE. On Tuesday, September 20, 1938, at his residence, 1900 H st. nw., EUGENE AMBROSE MURPHY, the beloved husband of Edna Murphy, father of Clifford Murphy and brother of Dr. L. P. Murphy, of Seattle, Wash. Funeral services will be held at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, September 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

PAYSON. DONALD SHIRLEY. On Monday, September 19, 1938, at San Francisco, Calif., DONALD SHIRLEY PAYSON, beloved husband of Esther M. Payson; father of Donald S. Payson, Jr.; son of Mary M. and Harry S. Payson; brother of Mrs. Agnes Rowland, Mrs. Mary Schwamberger and Mrs. Arline Walters. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., after 11 a. m. Saturday, September 24. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Monday, September 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

POLIZZI. CONCETTA. On Wednesday, September 21, 1938, at Columbus Hospital, New York City, CONCETTA POLIZZI, the beloved mother of Adeline Rose, Catherine Gerace and Susan Rosen. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, September 23, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Catholic Church, 2nd and C sts. se., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

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Why go half-way across the city for a service man when there's a good one right in your own neighborhood? Consult *Your Neighborhood Service Guide.* It will acquaint you with the person you want who is located right in your own neighborhood. If your needs cannot be filled from these columns, phone Mrs. Baker, NAtional 4200.

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General auto repairing specializing in Hudson Terraplane; work guaranteed. Bill Pugh, Rear 1224 13th st. nw. ME. 2717.

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PAINTING (Dutch Boy paint). 2 years to pay. For estimates call A. J. Gardner, ME. 1190, today.

PRINTING—Calendars, book matches, advertising, novelties. Mr. W. W. Good, Community Press, 1235 N. Y. ave. nw. DI. 7088.

PROMPT SERVICE free estimate; all work guaranteed 3 months. Mid-City Radio Shop. 1142 7th st. nw. NA. 2802.

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THE WRIGHT JEWELRY SHOP, 8421 Georgia avenue. SH. 4444. Watch repairing a specialty. Call Wright's.

SIDING—ROOFING—INSULATION Remodeling, repairs. Terms. No down payment. Woodside Home Imp. Co., SH. 5143.

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SUBURBAN HOME 918 Cleveland Ave. Riverdale, Md. Call GR. 1221

S.E. HOME 517 11th St. S.E. Call AT. 6700

Bankruptcy Notices

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Kenneth F. Ellis, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3587. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, on or before the 24TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1938. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

Legal Notices

SAMUEL SHAPIRO, Attorney, Tower Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. In re the application of Isadore H. Goldberg, Lee S. Goldberg, for Change of Name. No. 68051, Equity Docket. Isadore H. Goldberg and Lee S. Goldberg, having filed a petition praying for a decree changing their names to James Colbert and Lee S. Colbert, and having applied to the court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is by the court, this 7th day of September, A. D. 1938, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 4th day of October, A. D. 1938, why the prayers of said petition should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post newspaper. JOSEPH W. COX, Justice. A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HARRY M. HULL, Assistant Clerk. 9;16,23

THOMAS O. KING and PAUL LYNN DELANEY, Attorneys, 923 15th St. N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Mattie Chewning and Mattie F. Watkins, plaintiffs, vs. Acie McGhee et al., defendants. Equity No. 66558. Order nisi. Thomas O. King and Paul Lynn Delaney, trustees, having reported sale of Lot 817

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide When You Seek a Room for Rent

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DOWNTOWN—1628 Rhode Island. Large room, private bath, also small rm. Every comfort. Priv. home. Gentlemen.

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DUPONT CIRCLE (1320 19th)—Single rm., h.-w. h.; walking distance. Gentleman.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2202 Que st.—Large front rm. for 2 or 3; separate beds; also single; meals optional; special diets. Also basement apt.; priv. bath. DU. 9382.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1416 20th st., walking distance downtown—Large rm., for 1 or 2 (twin beds); phone in rm.; also single; double rm., bath, 2d floor. FO. 2287.

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G ST. N.W., 2028—Large double rm. with 3 windows, twin beds, basin, mirror over same, shower in rm.; refs.; gentlemen.

GALLATIN NW., 721, off Ga. ave.—Front south rm.; quiet, priv. home. RA. 0453.

GEORGETOWN, 3127 O N.W.—½ block or less ave. large well-furnished bed-living rm., bath; priv.; refs. WE. 1631-J.

GEORGETOWN, 3114 Dumbarton ave.—Cozy room for gentleman in private home; suitable student or Govt. employe.

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HUIDEKOPER PL. N.W., 2114—New home, large rm., overlooking park; twin beds, private bath, shower. EM. 7966.

IRIS ST. N.W., 1430, off upper 16th st.—Sunny rm.; gentleman; $20. RA. 5148.

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IRVING ST. NW., 1446—Spacious, bright; 4 windows; so. and east exp.; nice bed; lovely furn.; detached home; lady; $18.

LANIER PL. NW., 1794, nr. 18th & Col. rd.—Spacious double front rm., 2d fl., beautifully furn. $5.50 ea.; also single rm., $4.50. C. h. w. Phone.

LANIER PL., 1760, 18th & Col. rd.—Large twin beds, well furn., also sgle. fl. rm. Shower, unlim. ph. Break. opt. Gar. Men. 2 refs.

LARGE outside room in apt., suitable for 2; private bath; within walking dist. of Government offices. North 3715-J.

M ST. NW., 1326—Thomas Circle. Large rm. 2d fl., near bath. $20 mo.; also by wk.

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MOUNT PARK, 4307 13th NE.—Well-furn. rm., adj. bath, shower; new priv. home; exhaust; 20 min. by bus; reas. DU. 0473.

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MORSE ST. NE., 1238—Bed-living room and kitchen, including linens and new Frigidaire. Trinidad bus at door.

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NEAR Wardman, 2640 Woodley pl.; private home; large 2d-fl. front, 2 expos.; good bed, semipriv. bath; $25; garage.

NEWARK ST. N.W., 2949—Studio living room and twin bed room, ideal 3 students; also twin bed room, private bath, free phone, radio; ½ blk. Conn. cars, buses, bus and movies; refs. CL. 8555.

OPPOSITE Wardman—Priv. home; large southern exposure rm., priv. bath; gar.; secured, permanent party. AD. 2973.

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RANDALL HIGHLANDS, 2428 S st. se.—Dble. rm., $18.50 sgle., $20 dble. AT. 0068.

RESEARCHMEN'S CLUB, 1607 Eye st. Man; downtown location; cool showers; effort; $12 week up; board; $2.75 week.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1827—3 furnished rooms. Couple or gentleman. Plenty hot water.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Large front rms., nr. showers, twin beds, running water, $8.50; others, $6; singles, $5 up; plenty hot water; elevators.

TO gentlemen; large, attractive room, with private bath; large closet; $26. Walking distance. 1825 19th st. nw.

VAN BUREN ST. N.W., 855—Desirable rm.; home priv.; $16 sgle., $20 dbl. GE. 4879.

YUKE ST. NW., 6118—Look! Large front room, private bath; gentlemen; $5 week. GE. 3024.

9TH ST. SE., 219—Conv. Navy Yard. Library and Cap.; 3 car lines. Large, bright rm. for men; priv. home; gar. LI. 4824.

13TH NW., 1014—Cheerful double rms., innerspring mattresses; plenty hot water, $5-$7.

14TH NW., 3927—Large rm., well furnished; private home; reas. AD. 1499-J.

18TH ST. NW., 2129, apt. 34—Large rm.; ex. exposure; large closet. $20. DUp. 1672.

18TH ST. N.W., 1616—1 or 2 rm. bachelor apt., dressing rm., single rm.; very clean.

19TH ST. NW., 2015—Attractive large rooms, singles and twin beds; south exposures; bus, 2 car lines; reasonable.

21ST ST. N.W.—Desirable large 3rd story front room, priv. bath; employed person; priv. home. DUpont 2190.

1322 L ST. N.W.
Comfortable room, every convenience; $3.50-$4; double, $5-$6.

HOTEL MARTINIQUE
18th Street at M. Dt. 4150.
Special Monthly Rates NOW
FROM $50.00
Every room with bath.
One of Washington's Finer Hotels.

THE VIVIAN
1723 G st. nw.—100 single and double rooms, singles, $6.50 up; doubles, $4 per person, up. Modernistic furnishings. Venetian blinds, elevator, maid service. Plenty hot water; no showers; conv. loc.

EVERETT HOTEL.
1730 M st. nw., nr. Government bldgs. Single rooms, $7 up weekly; double, $10 weekly; also $30 up month; complete hotel service. National 8130.

LIVE AT
HOTEL CONTINENTAL
Rooms with running water, $36 and $40 per month. Rooms with bath, $50 per month. Within walking distance of downtown. Telephone NA. 1672.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

MADISON ST. N.W., 139—Front dble. studio rm., priv. bath; grill, $32.50. 3 rm., kit., sleeping porch, semi-bath, $37.50; 2nd fl.; elec. refrig.; bus at door. RA. 3266.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 319—Bedrm., kit., semibath; couple, $8. LI. 4306-J, eves.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 421—1 rm., kit., priv. bath; unfurn. or partly furn.; gas, heat, light; adults. AD. 10439.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1235—2 rms., 3d floor front, porch, sink; gas range; semi-bath; detached house, $30. DEc. 0238.

12TH NW., 3518—Well-fur. h.k. rms.; sinks; some with kitchenettes; adults; reas.

Fur. or Unfurn. 31

CONVENIENT to car line and downtown; large front rm. Call at 1330 R st. nw. after 5 p. m.

Suburban Rooms 33

VA. HIGHLANDS—Nice room for lady in apt., 10 min. downtown; cooking optional. 2121 21st South. Ivy 1393-J.

Room and Board 34

A BEAUTIFUL RM., priv. bath.; det. home. 1414 Madison, off 16th. Also 2 large rms., adj. bath; board opt. GE. 5227.

A JEWISH HOME. Newly furn. front rm., twin beds, 3 wind., balcony, bath, shower; tulm. phone; privileges. NO. 10233.

ARE you interested in French? French family offers comfortable single room for a gentleman. Corner; home. DUpont 0458.

AT CONN. 2850 27th St. N.W.—Refined quiet house; single room for young man; also double room, twin beds; shower; exc. heat included. CO. 5787.

AT CONN., 2021 Kalorama rd. nw.—Front room, twin beds; best meals; unlimited phone; also basement rm.; priv. entrance.

BEAUTIFUL HOME—Refined surroundings. Single bedroom. 1 or 2. 3360 16th st. nw.

BOXBURY HEIGHTS (4913 Ridge rd. nw.)—Front child. rm.; private home; 1 blk. trans.; breakfast optional. LI. 7631-J.

CONN. AVE., 3009, Apt. 418—Lovely twin bedroom; breakfast served. AD. 4800.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1237—Detached home; front double room; twin beds; bath. exp.; priv. bath; c.h.w.; oil heat. Conv. location; reas. rates. GE. 7723.

IOWA AVE., 4800, 14th and Decatur—Attr. rm.; Jewish home; appetizing meals; $45-$50; no other boarders. RA. 8098.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1843—Front room, twin beds; gentleman; ex. food. CO. 7513.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1433, (off 16th)—A well-appointed detached home; refined people; best food; also table board.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1811—Refined home, best food. Conv. transp. Phone, Reas.

MADISON ST. NW., 806—Nicely furnished room, near bath; private home; unlimited phone; best food. $35. RA. 2557.

MT. PLEASANT—Twin bedrm., well heated; home cooking; $32.50 each. CO. 9038.

NEAR CAPITOL—326 Md. ave. ne.—Front room; good meals. $7 wk. AT. 5233.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1314—Single rm., large closet; attractive, priv. home. AD. 10486.

OFF 16TH ST., 3119 MT. PLEASANT ST.—Real home comforts, excellent meals. Single and double rooms. 4 baths; gas; reasonable. CO. 4185-J.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1518—Attrac. sgle., dble. rms.; home cooking. NO. 7497.

SCOTT CIRCLE, 1337 16th st. nw.—Large 2d-floor rooms; innerspring mattresses; southern exposure; private bath; for 2 or 3. Also single room.

STUDENTS
English basement, priv. lav., stall shower; sgle. beds for 3; reas. 1778 Lanier pl. nw

Country Board 37

CHILD boarded and care; also rm. for parent; heart, home; spacious grounds; fresh milk, vegetables; nr. school. Ashton 77.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ASH ST., 2800, Mt. Rainier, just over D. C. line—3 rms., priv. bath; refs., gas, heat, elec. incl.; $45; ½ blk. bus; restricted loc.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, 2314 14th st. nw., Clifton Manor—1 and 2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors, elev., switchboard. Frigid.; $47.50 and up.

AVAILABLE NOW—Spacious 1 room, kit., bath, elec., refrig.; priv. bath apts.; also rooms; heat, elec., gas; refs. MERRILL-PARKHURST, 1201 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.

BASEMENT apt., well furn.; l.h.k.; c.h.w.; gas, elec.; oil heat; yard; Frig.; suit. 2 adults; $12 mo. ea. 1217 18th ne. LI. 8318.

BRIGHT outside well-furn. clean bed-liv. rm., kit., bath, shower, porch; a. m. l.; c. h. w.; reas. 715 Quebec pl. nw.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1923—Entire 3rd floor; a. m. i.; 2 large rms., kit., bath, $50.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit., Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $6, $12 wk. 2544 14th nw. Janitor.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 514—2d floor, 2 large rooms, kitchen, private bath, refrigerator, light, heat, gas. AT. 4926.

GARFIELD ST. N.W., 2606 (near Wardman Hotel)—Desirable compl. furn.; living room, bedroom, din. and kit.; Electrolux, hall, bath; gas, elec., phone, piano.

GIBRALTAR, 2305 18th st. nw.; 2 and 3 rm. units; light, gas, linens, Frigid.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1405 (Apt. 23)—Fully furn., incl. linens, silver; 6 rms., bath apt. (1 bedrm, ranted); elev. and janitor service. Sublet for 1 yr. at $90 mo. COl. 1130-W.

H ST. NW., 2130—Combination bedroom and living room, kitchenette, semi-private bath, completely furn.; near G. W. U. and Govt. depts. $35 mo. including gas and elec., or will rent unfurn., $30. Larger apt. available at $45. Call between 5 and 7 p. m.

INGLESIDE TERRACE N.W., 1823, Attrac. 2-rm. apt.; elec. refrig.; $30 mo.

IRVING ST. NW., 1373—3 rms., kit., bath; 1st floor; priv. entrance; Frigid.; adults.

KENTON NW., 1316—3-rm. apt., refg., c.h. w., gas, elec., linens, ph., $40; emp. adults

MD. AVE. NE., 618—1 room, kitchen apt. Also 1 l. h. k. apt. LI. 0332.

MT. PLEASANT (1870 Ingleside Terrace)—3 rms., kitchen, bath comp. AD. 8171.

MT. RAINIER, MD., 3822 30th st.—4 rms., bath, elec. refrig.; $60 mo. GR. 2156.

NAVAL VILLAGE (nearest river), 2431 E st. nw.—2 and 3 rms., kit., dinette, bath; elec. refrig. incl.; $45 up. WE. 0147.

PARK RD. NW., 1654—3 attractive rooms, private bath, Frigidaire; continuous hot water; clean and cool.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1430—Apt. 6. Beautifully furn. 3 rms., kit., pantry, rec. hall, bath, porch; piano, Frigid., complete; adults.

ROOSEVELT HOTEL—3 young women will share apt. with one other. Ext. 416. DE. 0800.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 428—1 room, kitchen and bath; screened porch; heat, gas, elec. refrig. Adults.

STONELEIGH COURT—2 rms., bath, kitchenette; handsomely furnished; short or long lease. NAt. 2266. Apt. 410-A.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—29 Sycamore ave. 3 rooms, sleeping porch; gas and electric included. $40.

Apartments—Furnished 45

TAYLOR ST. NW., 426—4-room apt., nicely furnished; unlimited phone; garage; owner's home; adults.

9TH ST. NE., 210—Spacious 2-rm. apt., priv. bath; refrig.; well furn.

13TH ST. NW., 3171—Attractive 1 room, k., priv. b.; c.h.w.; Electrolux. CO. 2134.

4-RM. APT.—Paneled walls, grand piano; Oriental rugs; convenient, distinctive neighborhood; references. NO. 6234.

2133 CALIF. ST., NO. 506—Attractively furnished apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, excellent location; $57.50.

London Hall, Apt. Hotel
1133 13th st. nw. Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath, elec., gas; linen, Frigid.; $15 up wk.; $50 up mo. NA. 9016.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver, Frigidaire. Day, week, month. National 8425.

1848 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Corner apt., newly decorated; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and dining alcove, $55.

1774 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Men only; single or en suite; unusually attractive large rooms; fireplaces; private baths; maid service.

900 19th ST. N.W.
CORNER EYE ST.—Refrigeration, switchboard; 2 elevators; resident manager. Tastefully furnished. 1 room, kitchen, bath, $52.50.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

The Baronet
1737 H St. N.W.
A Gentleman's Apartment
Suites tastefully furnished. Living room, bedroom and bath. Walk to your office, shop and theater. Full hotel service. Moderate rentals.
Manager, National 1572.
R. Marbury Stamp & Co.
Southern Bldg. Dist. 8117

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

MADISON APTS., 1730 Eye nw.—1 room, bath, dressing closet, $35-$40; 2 rooms, bath, 2 closets, $45 and $55.

THE FLEETWOOD.
3707 Woodley Rd. N.W. Bedrm., liv. rm., kitchen, dinette, bath. Apt. Ct. 0615.

SHEPHERD APTS.
904 Shepherd St. N.W.
1, 2 and 3 room apts., furnished or unfurnished; all newly decorated; built-in showers; new table-top gas ranges. GE. 8047, CO. 8300.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ANACOSTIA—3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch; Venetian shades; painted walls; heat; janitor service. AD. 3780.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1468—4 rooms, hall and bath; southern exposure; fireplace. $60. Open after 8. CO. 4683.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1807—4 rms., kit., bath; refrig.; screened porch. NO. 3898.

CLIFTON MANOR (2314 14th st. nw.)—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath with shower; parquet floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Frigid.; $35-$55.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2420 (3 blocks Uptown Theater)—Lovely porch, apt., 2 rooms, bath, large foyer; refrig. Res. mgr.

DELAWARE AVE. S.W., 247 (Blk. from Capitol)—Lge. rm., kit., dinette, dressing rm., bth., Frigid., $32.50; 2 rms., $40.50.

DOWNTOWN, near Library—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $32.50. NA. 6860.

DOWNTOWN apts., 2 rms., kit., bath, fireplaces. H. H. Westcott & Co., NA. 0620.

E ST. NW., 2412—Near Interior Dept., garden entrance, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; reas. Res. Mgr., Apt. 210.

EMPLOYED COUPLE—3 rooms, kitchen, porch and bath; everything supplied, including phone. 623 5th st. ne. LI. 9301.

ENTIRE 2ND FLOOR, OWNER'S detached home. Automatic oil heat, c. p. w. elec. refrig., a 2-bedrm. apt., $35 mo. (no gas and elec. bills); Gentlem. 3423 Center st. nw. (nr. 16th and Meridian). AD. 9686.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

P ST. NE. 1223—Private home, 5 Outside rms., priv. bath, cont. h. w. refrig., gar., $35. Heat, gas, elec. incl. Adults. LI. 7942.

FALKLAND APARTMENTS—A modern and distinctive suburban development. 8308 16th st. nw. SHepherd 4337.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 3003—2 rms., kit., lavatory; gas, heat, elec.; $35. LI. 7313.

G PL. NW., 916—2 rms., kit., bath; a. m. i.; for orderly, quiet adults; $10 weekly; light, heat, gas, refrig. Included.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 3829—Redec., 2 rms., kit., pvt. bath; refrig.; $47.50. AD. 3401.

IRVING ST. NW., 1467—2 rooms, kit. and bath apartments; rent reasonable.

IRVING NW., 616—Near Soldiers' Home. Desir. 3 rooms, kit., bath, redec., $37.50.

NR. GOVT. bldgs., 518 4th st. nw.—3 rms., k., b., front; elec. free; newly dec.; $48.50

ONE TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

OVERLOOKING Zoo Park—2 rms., kit., dinette, bath. Frig. Apt. 500. 2707 Adams Mill rd. nw. Apt. 106. CO. 6651.

PRINCETON (2215 14th st. nw.)—5 rooms, bath, porch; newly dec.; refrig.; 3 exp.; heat; h. w.; $52.50. See janitor.

RAVENAL (1610 16th st. nw.)—1 rm., dinette, kit., $47.50; 2 rms., kit., $52.50 to $65; 3 rms., large foyer, dinette, kit., $75. Furnished apartments at higher rentals. DE. 3460.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1331 Conn. Ave. DIsstrict 3600.

SPRING RD. NW., 1454—Beaut. home, ent. 2d fl., newly redec., 3 rms., sleeper, porch, kitch., priv. bath, shower; ¼ blk. 16th st. bus; employed gentile adults; $30, util. incl. COl. 3238-W.

THE CLIFTON, 1323 Clifton St. N.W.—3 large rooms and kitchen, hall, pantry, bath and locker; $50. See janiter.

TWO BEDROOMS, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath; oil heat furnished; close to stores, churches, etc.; $60. 1916 14th st. se. Mr. Moore.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. Dist. 4600.

12TH ST. NE., 2319—Living rm., bedrm., complete kitchen, large dinette, private bath; gas, lights, elec. refrig.; $45. Adults.

3 ROOMS, kitchen, bath; heat, hot water, gas, elec. furnished; rent $37.50. 1500 N. Capitol.

3 ROOMS, kitchen and bath; auto. gas heat. 320 6th st. ne.

BRIARCLIFF.
1862 Mintwood Place N.W.
$70.00—Apt. 402—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; first-class condition. Three exposures. Electric refrigeration on house current.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

3 ROOMS, bath, kitchen and sun room in apt. house in vicinity of Meridian Park. 3 exposures; freshly decorated; adults; $55. Phone ADams 7478.

1104 HOLBROOK ST. NE.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, back porch, basement heat and hot water furnished; $45. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. ME. 1283.

DESIRABLE APTS.—N.E. and N.W.
MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
2nd Floor Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

1439 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
$37.50—Living room, large dressing room, Murphy bed, large kit. and bath.
$45.00—Front apartment, 2 large rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath.
$60.00—3 bedrooms, first-floor front, recep. room, living room, kit. and bath.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE WILSON
1405 Harvard St. N.W.
$32.50—Apt. 102—3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Just redecorated throughout.
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

APARTMENTS.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. NAtional 8033.

218 12TH ST. SE.—2d floor; 4 rooms, bath, large hall, screened-in rear porch; h.-w. h.; heat included; $35. GEO. S. KING CO., 201 Nichols ave. se. Li. 2501.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$52.50
FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager. ADams 10480.

$36.50—The Fairlee, 1321 Kenyon st. nw. (nr. 14th and Park rd.)—1st floor, 1 large rm., nice kit., dinette, tile bath; very attractive; in well-managed bldg.

THE LEGAND.
2012 O St. N.W.
$47.50—Apt. 23—2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration on house current.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

122 D ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electricity, gas, hot-water heat; heat furnished; $35.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
908 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

THE HOME.
646 K Street N.W.
$55.00—Apt. 51—3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration. Elevator service.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
723 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

HEATED.
413 E. CAPITOL ST.
2 rooms, private bath.....$28.50
4 rooms, private bath.....$36.50
ROGER MOSER. DIstrict 3121.

1474 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Corner 15th St.—"The Maycroft."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager. $32.50.
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

NORTHBROOK
3426 16th St. NW.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

THE ST. REGIS
2219 California St. N.W.
Corner apt., 5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
Three large rooms, bath, butler's pantry, hall, kitchen, porch.
Two large rooms, bath, kitchen, porch.
ADAMS 0539

812 10TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$35.00
See janitor on premises or
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1435 K St. N.W. District 9700

1417 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Newton Hall—Elevator, refrigeration included; resident manager.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$55.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$60.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

3022 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
OPPOSITE CATHEDRAL.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$37.50

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1419 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $37.50.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front, $52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3984.

2138 California St. N.W.
One-half Block West of Conn. Ave.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$57.50
See Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

736 22ND STREET N.W.
"THE FLAGLER."
Corner 22d and H sts., near George Washington University and many Government departments.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchenette and bath.....$37.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager. REpublic 0682.
Under the management of
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT.

2116 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
At the Taft Bridge, just west of Conn. Ave. Elevator; freshly decorated units of 1 room and bath, $30; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath, $65.00.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

$45 1809 BELMONT RD.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; very conveniently located; excellent condition. Electric refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

SENATE COURTS,
120 C ST. N.E.
ALL MODERN APPOINTMENTS.
Adjoining Capitol Plaza and Parks. Convenient to Many Government Depts. 2 large rooms, dinette, kit., sun parlor, foyer; colored tile bath, built-in tub shower, elec. refrig.; painted walls; $62.50.
Resident Manager, ATlantic 4567.
Open and Lighted Until 9:30 P. M.

1801 & 1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
FINE, MODERN APTS.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms $60.00
Exceptionally large closet space; some apts. with porches. Convenient to transportation, churches and schools.
$6.00 REFRIGERATION FURNISHED.
Resident Mgr., Apt. 2, 1811 Wyoming Ave. (CO. 0559) or Charles S. Shreve. NA. 2336.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration; 2 elevators; switchboard; resident manager. 1 room, kit. and bath.....$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....60.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$37.50

2106 N Street N.W.
Conveniently located downtown building. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

THE CHALFONTE
1801 ARGONNE PL. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
1 room and bath.....$37.50
1 room, kit., dinette and bath.....$45.00
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath.....$57.50 to $75
Some with screened porches.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Dining room and beauty parlor in the building. Direct line from switchboard to taxi stand and stores.
Resident Manager. ADams 8710
Philip P. Poyser & Co.
1624 Investment Bldg. Di. 3740

DOWNTOWN
1131 N. H. Ave. N.W.
THE MARCHETA
Between L and M, 21st & 22nd Sts.
(Walking Distance of All Government Departments.)
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.....$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.....$50.00 and $55.00
Murphy beds, showers, new kitchen equipment; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager. REpublic 0630.
Under Management of
The Munsey Trust Co.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

CLIFTON TERRACE
16th and Clifton Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$65 up
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Resident Manager
H. L. Rust Co.
1001 15th St. N.W.
NA. 8100

MODERN APARTMENTS
800 to 836 Taylor Street N.E.
Three-room apartment, modern kitchen with shower, large rear screened porch and yard.. $52.50

5220 4th St. N.W.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, modern kitchen, tile bath with shower..... $60.00

907 Baltimore Rd.
Silver Spring, Md.
Unusual corner apartment, 3 rooms, tile bath and shower, modern kitchen..... $55.00

Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service included with all apartments.

BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
Na. 0271 Southern Bldg.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

219 H ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

211 Delaware Ave. S.W.
Near Capitol and House and Senate Office Buildings.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration on house current.....$50.00
Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

TILDEN GARDENS
Conn. ave. and Tilden st. Privately owned apartment in quiet, refined atmosphere. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, sun porch; 3 exposures; rent reasonable. ADams 8789 after 6 p. m.

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
LOW RENT.
which includes gas, elec.; refrig. $42.50—2 rms., kit., hall, bath, porch. $55—3 rooms, foyer, kit., bath, porch. Elevator—Near G. W. U. Nr. Park cars, stores.
From 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., call DUpont 2611.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$41.00 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50 up
Switchboard. Elevators. Shower, Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 8903.

MODERN BLDG.
Corner Warder and Irving sts. nw. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45; Frigidaire on house current; janitor on premises.

$42.50 1830 California st. nw., Apt. 31. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.

1011 7TH ST. NW.—Large apartment; heat furnished; second or third floor; rent reasonable. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. ME. 1283.

1848 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
6 rooms (4 bedrooms), kitchen, bath, lavatory and porch; 2 exposures; $90.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $45 up.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$62.50

Get Our Apartment List.
Our cars will call and show you any of these apartments without obligation to you.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1333

DUPLEX APARTMENT
1433 K ST. S.E.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $37.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th. Realtor. NAtl. 0783.

2800 CONN. AVE.
Featuring
2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS
beautifully decorated in pastel tints, at surprisingly low rentals, in the well kept, well serviced building. Attractive lobby, quiet, conservative tenants.
Several interesting and desirable arrangements now available. Apartments are of the center-hall type and consist of spacious foyer, large living room with 2 exposures, 2 real bedrooms, bright modern kitchen, tiled bath with shower.
See these delightful apartments today and you will agree that here is a remarkable value.
3 ROOMS, FOYER, KITCHEN, BATH $67.50 UP
Open and Lighted for Inspection.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1780 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3660.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park. Switchboard; three elevators; refrigeration included; garage in building; carpeted halls.
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch.....$135.00
5 rooms, bath, porch.....$120.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath, porch $67.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Flats—Rent 49

ELLIOTT ST. NE., 614—Duplex; extremely low rent; 3 large rooms, bath, porch; electric, gas; Vecco heat; $27.50. KRAFT & CO., 712 H st. ne. LI. 6261.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Large, airy office, furnished; $25 mo. Mr. Rogers. ME. 8382.

NORMANDY OFFICE BLDG.
1836 K St. N.W. Open space for rent.

Stores—Rent 53

8TH AND K STS. NW.—Se. corner; large store, opposite New Center Market. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. ME. 1283.

Houses—Furnished 54

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Modern bungalow, 5 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; refrig.; garage; nice section. $62.50. ALex. 2687-W.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 109 East Underwood st.—Detached 8-room home; completely furnished (Baby Grand piano); $100. Conner & Ryon, REpublic 3216.

WEBSTER NW., 1314—4 bedr., 2 b., 3 pchs., oil heat. DU. 1000. No. 817—NA. 8880.

4835 SO. DAKOTA AVE. N.E.—SUBURB. 15 minutes from downtown, fully furnished 6-rm., bath, modern home. Convenient transportation, schools, church, stores. Rent, rental to acceptible tenant. DE. 5112.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEX., VA.—Remodeled colonial houses. H. H. WESTCOTT & CO., NA. 0620.

ARMY-NAVY—Arl. Ridge rd.; 4 bed rms., 2 baths; Colonial; oil heat; G. E. refrig., garage. 1312 22d st., Ari., Va. FO. 0008.

CHEVY CHASE (3812 Kanawha st., just west of Conn. ave.)—Detached home; 9 rooms, 2 baths, front and side porches, sleeping porch; a. m. i.; oil heat; garage. $100. Linkins Co., 1622 H st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 bedrooms, 2 baths, shower; modern, excel. cond.; gas heat; recreation room; garage. NOrth 3718-J.

CITY HOUSES, RIGHT RENTAL. 4-r. apt., 3418 14th; ht., h. w. $50; suitable for offices. 5-r., 2d-fl. flat; a. m. i.; $37.50; 652½ Newton pl. 2203, 2214 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., $35 and $40. GlennDale, Brady pl. Bowie. Smythe pl.; 4-r. c. i., 1½ A.; ea. $17.50 mo. ea. Select list for sale, farms, acreage, etc. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

DELAFIELD PL. N.W., 906—Modern 6-rm. brick; auto. heat; refrig., gar.; $60. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE.8300.

KENILWORTH, 5101 Quarles St. Detached 6 rooms and bath, s. m. i. Large fenced yard. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. METro. 1283.

MT

Lose Something? Let a Post Want Ad Help You Find It!—Call NA. 4200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Continued From Preceding Page.

Real Estate Wanted 76

HOUSE for my own use, in Virginia, not more than 12 miles from D. C. 7 rms. or more, 1 acre or more. House must be in first-class condition, with bath, electricity and furnace heat; reasonably priced. No agents. Box 383, Washington Post.

WE have sale for lots in Anacostia, Congress Heights and Hillcrest. If you have any of these, list them with us. Hartman Realty, Inc., 1338 Good Hope rd. se. AT. 5584.

Business Opportunities 77

BAKERY, equipped to run 3 trucks; doing good business; good location; near schools; reas. terms. DUpont 6408.

BARBER SHOP, 3 chairs; neat shop doing good business; sell cheap. Rockville 378.

BEAUTY SHOP in northeast doing good business; owner ill; $600 cash. GR. 1299.

BEAUTY SALON, 10 operators; barber shop, 5 barbers; estab. 20 yrs.; modern equipment; $500 wkly. business. Jimmie, 14th and Park rd.

CAFETERIA—Fine nw. location does $450 wkly; seats 130; short hours; opportunity at $1,350 down. 1008 H st. nw.

CANDY SHOP for sale; will teach buyer to make some candy. GEorgia 5718.

GASOLINE SERVICE CORNER—20,000 gallons monthly; greasing, washing, auto club calls; $5,500. District Sales, Suite 260, 1427 Eye st. nw.

GROCERY STORE doing wonderful business; low rent, long lease; bargain. Owner in other business. Many other good buys. J. B. Mallos, 817 12th St. N.W. NA. 1565.

RESTAURANT, nearby Washington; does $300 weekly; seats 75; fine fixtures; low rent; price $3,000; only $1,500 down. 1008 H st. nw. ME. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE, 12 rms., 2½ baths; 10 rms. rented; $225 income; rent $62.50; reas. other business; $750 cash. ME. 2386.

ROOMS AND APTS., Dupont Circle; 21 rooms, 5 baths; rent $150; income $375; well furnished; $2,500; easy terms. Mrs. Mrach, 1730 H st. nw. REp. 2919.

ROOMING HOUSE (near Scott Circle), 20 rooms, 5 baths; good furniture; income about $400 monthly; $2,400; terms. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5821.

ROOMING HOUSE, LARGE. $300 HANDLES. 18th and N. H. ave. 17 rooms; rent, $118; nicely furnished; long lease; owner unable to manage. See this today. S. Winfield, 908 10th N.W. NAtl. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE, 11 rms., 3 baths; good income; sacrifice $350 cash. ME. 4206.

TAILOR SHOP—Cleaning and dyeing, estab., 15 yrs., doing good business. Reas. selling account other int. 506 11th st. se.

WANTED, PARTNER—One of the largest skating rinks in an alive State; also taproom and hotel. Inspection can be made and details arranged—no triflers. Write for further particulars, Box M-227, Washington Post.

WHISKY license, splendid loc.; good business, new equipment; $3,500 handles; bal. terms. No brokers. 1727 North Capitol st.

$100 DOWN.
Rooming House, Dupont Circle; small monthly payments will give you home and good income; 9 rooms; rent, $60. ME. 0814.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!
This delicatessen-grill, nearby Washington. Well equipped; does average weekly business of $600; seats 60; beer; low rent. Price, $5,500. Easy terms.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. NW. MEtropolitan 4813.

TOURIST CAMP
Modern brick, locafed on three main highways; including lunch room and service station doing good business. Sacrifice for cash. Owner. Phone Fairfax 94-W.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKER SPANIEL, 3 months old, male. Priced reasonable. DE. 5205.

COCKER spaniel puppies, 3 mos. old, pedigreed; very reas. ALex. 215-W-11.

ENGLISH setters, sire Champion Hepler's J. P.; dam, Penine's Fancy, by internat'l champ. bench champ., Penine Patron. 524 Maple Ridge rd., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4876.

KERRY BLUE PUPPIES.
18 WKS., PEDIGREED, GENTLE, EXCELLENT PETS. NAT. 6661, EVES., SAT., SUN. FALLS CHURCH 842-W-1.

ADLEA KENNELS
BREEDER OF WIRE FOX TERRIERS.
PUPPIES FOR SALE.
Complete grooming all terriers, $3; hand-plucked, bathed, nails filed, teeth cleaned; called for and returned. Boarding of selected dogs. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woolner, Washington Grove, Md.
PHONE GAITHERSBURG 77.

DALAKAY KENNELS
BREEDERS OF ST. BERNARDS.
Boarding and bathing. Called for and returned. Reasonable rates.
Ashton, Md. Phone Ashton 80.

Horses—Livestock 81

PAIR MULES, 5 large mares, 5 work horses. Low prices. 110 M st. ne. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

A BARGAIN—Magnificent round dining-room table and ten chairs (antique mahogany, 150 yrs old). WA. 7580, Br. 81.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ALL MAKES of used and reconditioned refrigerators, priced from $14.50 to $89.50. Washers and ironers, $15 up. District Electric Co., 1 Dupont Circle. DU. 5900.

ANTIQUES—Furniture, china, glass, paintings, sterling and coin silver, jewelry. Numerous other items of high quality; low price. Call us before purchasing elsewhere. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

BARBER CHAIRS and mirrors; reas. Call after 7 p. m. 469 Pa. ave. nw.

BEAUTIFUL steel stair; treads, 10 in. wide; risers, 8 in. high, 34 in. wide; 20 steps. HERFURTH, Half and O sts. se.

BEDS—Double and single; springs, inner-spring mattresses, slightly used; vanity dressers, carpets, porch swing, glider, gas range, lawn mower, part wool blankets and spreads; cheap. 1313 Harvard st. nw.

BICYCLE, like new; $15. 314 21st st. nw.

CHAIRS AND TABLES for rent for all occasions. D. NOTES, 633 Indiana ave. DI. 8112.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, walnut; dressers, chairs, table and bedroom suite. No dealers. ADams 5171.

CHINESE RUG, Peking, 9x12; unusual pattern and coloring. WI. 5474.

FURNISHINGS for 3-rm. apt., including Frigidaire, 2 complete double beds, day bed, breakfast set, dishes and silver for 6, 3 chests of drawers, chifferobe, etc. DU. 2846 bet. 6-8 p. m.

GAS BOILER (new) for 370 ft. h. w. radiation, $235. AT. 4833.

GAS RADIATORS, GOOD CONDITION. DECATUR 0749.

GAS RANGE—Reconditioned, guaranteed; 4-burner with ovens, $5 up. Peoples Salvage Co., 2122 14th st. nw. DUp. 9759.

GAS BOILERS (16)—Ideal, used two seasons. Small size. Sell one or the lot. Reasonable. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st nw. ME. 1283.

OWNER must sell at once; dining rm., bedrm., liv. rm. suites, tables, twin beds, rugs, desk. 2219 Wisconsin nw. EM. 7509.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New full keyboard 5pinets, $6 per month. Rent you pay is deducted from purchase price if you buy later. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

• Cameras
• Men's Clothing
• Luggage
• Diamonds
• Jewelry
• Field Glasses
• Shotguns
• Musical Instruments
• Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.

We Buy Old Gold, Silver and Discarded Jewelry

ENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
OPEN SATURDAY
913 D St. N.W. ME. 9338

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

PIANO—If you have an old grand or upright you don't want why not let us call for it? We'll give you a credit slip good now or in the future on anything we have in the store, radio, musical instrument or piano. NAt. 4730. Kitt's.

REFRIGERATORS—All standard makes, rebuilt; guar.; as low as $29.50. Electrical Refrigeration Service. 1318 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR, Crosley Shelvador, 4½ cu. ft.; perfect condition. CLev. 4742.

SEWING MACH.—Con. Elec., $17.50; Singer heads, $7.50 up. 927 F nw. RE. 1900.

SEWING machines, Singers 3 drop heads, round bobbin, ball bearing; 1 year Singer guarantee. Will sacrifice for $10.50 each. Singer Co., 3337 Conn. ave.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, 2325 M st. nw. WE. 0101.

STEEL FILES—Government surplus; real bargains.
H. BAUM & SONS, 616 E st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS, Underwood, rebuilt, $17.50. All makes rebuilt, repaired, sold and rented. UNITED, 813 14th nw. RE. 1177.

TYPEWRITERS - ADDING MACHINES—Sales, service. Est. 25 years. Rentals $3 month; 3 months for $7.50. American Type Co., 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082. OPEN EVENINGS.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penna. ave. nw.

WASHER—Maytag; good condition; $40 cash; also dropleaf table, two chairs, $7. CL. 9216 after 6 p. m.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Large selection of books, including law library, a number of book shelves and book cases. Sold for storage charges promptly at 2 p. m Friday, September 23.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

LOOK!
Bargains in used material from wrecking of Government Printing Office—Joists, studding, flooring, sheeting, timber, steel beams, columns, channels, angles, pipe, doors, window sash and 20-ton Fairbanks scale comp. C. I. Heavey, Bladensburg rd., opp. Fleischman Yeast plant. LI. 10413.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Valuable Antiques, all solid mahogany. Large canopy beds, single beds, chests of drawers, chairs, couches, tilt-top tables, period sideboard, wardrobe; rugs, scatter, Oriental, domestic; china, household effects. Sold for storage charges promptly at 2 p. m. Friday, September 23.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.,
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83A

ALASKA HUFNAGLE COAL CO.
$6.75 Up. We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders Up.
NAtional 5885.

COAL
BUY NOW. PREPARE FOR WINTER.
C. F. DICKEY, HYATTSVILLE, MD.
HYATTS. 170-171 — GREENWOOD 3002.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 pounds to ton, 1 ton

Pocahontas Stove	$10.35
Pocahontas Nut	$9.80
Pocahontas Pea	$8.00
Penna. Stove or Nut	$12.80
Penna. Pea	$10.70
Blue Banner Egg	$8.40

Wood—Kindling or fireplace, $9 per cord.
CARRIED IN FREE.
JACKSON 1880.

Musical Instruments 83B

DRUM, trap, set complete; also bass fiddle; reasonable. ATl. 3859.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS bought. All kinds. Good books. Bring them or phone. G David Pearlman's Book Shop, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

PLUMBING supplies, gas ranges, radiators, boilers. Peoples Salvage Co. 2122 14th st. nw. DU. 9759.

REFRIGERATORS, electric appliances. Any cond. Also repairing. Dex. DU. 5900.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair., parts, vacu. clean. rep. RE. 1900.

I BUY FURNITURE, DI. 7733
Bric-a-brac, rugs, etc. 1 piece or 1,000.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD
Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

BOAT—Rowboat, 15½x5½, equipped with sail, centerboard and rudder; complete, $35. WAL. 7700, Ext. 664.

Trucks for Sale 97A

INTERNATIONAL TRUCK, 1938, 173-inch wheelbase, platform body; perfect cond.; cost $1,250; price, $900; livestock accepted as part trade. Call TEmple 2566-W.

Truck Specials
SAVE $75 TO $100

'32	Ford Pickup	$125
'33	Chevrolet Pickup	$325
'35	Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel	$149
'35	Ford ½-Ton Panel	$295
'36	Dodge ¾-Ton Panel	$345
'35	Ford ½-Ton Panel	$295
'35	Dodge ¾-Ton Panel	$295
'35	Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel	$295
'36	Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel	$375
'36	Ford ½-Ton Panel	$345
'35	Chevrolet 1½-Ton Hydraulic Dump	$395
'35	Ford Sedan Delivery	$275
'36	Chevrolet 1½-Ton Chassis and Cab	$375
'37	Ford 157" Chassis and Cab	$445

OURISMAN
Sales CHEVROLET Service
625 H STREET N.E.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN $295
1935—"Model 653" Sedan. This is truly fine car transportation. Lustrous jet black finish. Motor smooth, quiet and powerful. Has good tires and is clean throughout. A real buy at only $295.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
COAST-IN, INC.
407-23 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200

SHOWN by STOHLMAN

1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan, sparkling gunmetal finish, mechanically beyond reproach, exceptional at $399

1935 Pontiac "8" 2-door Touring Sedan, built-in trunk, sweet motor, immaculate inside and out, good tires $429

TRADE—GUARANTEE—TERMS
STOHLMAN
(3207 M ST. N.W. WE. 1660

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE

By Martha Orr

WENDY'S AUNT DIDN'T TELL ME SHE WAS GIVING A PARTY. SHE JUST ASKED ME OVER FOR TEA. I FEEL LIKE A FOOL IN THIS OLD DRESS.
9-23
GRISELDA, WHO IS THAT QUAINT CREATURE?
THE OLD WOMAN FROM NEXT DOOR. IMAGINE HER PICKING A TIME LIKE THIS TO DROP IN.
SHE PROBABLY WANTS TO MEET YOUR GUEST OF HONOR, LADY FROSTBITE.
HA, SHE'LL BE FROZEN BY A GLANCE IF SHE DARES APPROACH HER.
GOOD HEAVENS! DO YOU SEE WHAT I SEE??
SHE'S SLAPPING LADY FROSTBITE ON THE BACK.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1934 3-door Trunk Sedan, $295. COAST-IN, 407 Fla. ave. ne.

BUICK—1935 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful finish, very smart; Burbank top; smooth, quiet motor; low mileage; owner's name on request; special at $397. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

CADILLAC $195
7-passenger Sedan. Must be sold to settle estate. Condition shows unusual care by fine family. 8 wheels, trunk rack, spotless upholstery. Whitewall tires. A real sacrifice at the low price.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

CHEVROLET—1932 De Luxe Sedan, $129. COAST-IN, 407 Fla. ave. ne.

CHEVROLET $95
1930 4-dr. Sedan. If you're looking for something unusual in a cheap car, then don't miss this. Good finish, excellent tires and a sweet-running motor. Condition proves unusual care. See it.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

CHEVROLET — 1931 Panel Truck. $40. Hann Motors, 8129 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 3861.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master Coach, $329. COAST-IN, 407 Fla. ave. ne.

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Town Sedan, $475. COAST-IN, 407 Fla. ave. ne.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master Touring Sedan. Original finish, low mileage; clean interior; radio, de luxe equipped; owner's name on request; $537. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Coach, $225. COAST-IN, 407 Fla. ave. ne.

CHRYSLER $545
1936 "6" Touring Sedan. Beautiful original jet black finish, white wall tires; interior, motor and tires are in excellent condition. A typical Coast-In Value at only $545.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
407-23 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

CHRYSLER—1935 Trunk Sedan, $429. COAST-IN, 407 Fla. ave. ne.

DE SOTO—1937 5-pass. Touring Sedan, excellent gray paint, fine, clean upholstery; all good tires and a splendid motor. Here is a real value in a clean car; $545. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

DODGE—1936 5-pass., 4-door Touring Sedan. Excellent paint, spotless interior; all good tires and a splendid motor. This clean car represents real value, $445. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Coupe with rumble seat for slow balance. Potomac Auto Finance Co., 513 F st. nw. RE. 2277.

FORD $519
1937 De Luxe Tudor Touring Sedan. A beauty and a bargain. Equipped with radio and heater, built-in trunk. Just the car for the long winter months. Now at a new low price.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Sedan, $215. COAST-IN, 407 Fla. ave. ne.

FORD—1938 Tudor Touring Sedan with built-in trunk. The popular economical Model 60, and almost a new car with 2,500 actual miles on it. An outstanding value at only $595
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst. 0181.

FORD $445
1937 Tudor Sedan. A beauty and a real bargain. Driven only 14,500 miles; equipped with seat covers, radio, side mirror. Truly, this car has everything including brilliant performance. This is my own car and I can recommend its condition to the most critical buyer. Will handle small trade; will make terms. See or call Harry I. Blum.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD—1936 Tudor, $295. COAST-IN, 407 Fla. ave. ne.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. Beautiful blue baked enamel finish, has the appearance and performance of a new car. We invite you to give this any driving test you desire $359
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst. 0181.

FORD—1935 Coupe. Fine mechanical condition. Good paint. Five extra tires. Phone JAckson 1555.

REMODELING SALE

SACRIFICING—
Remaining Stock of 28 Fine Used Cars to clean house before 1939 Models arrive.

$140 Saving On Two Fine Cars

1937 STUDE. COUPE. Was $565 NOW $475

1937 CHEV. DE L. TOWN SED. Was $595. NOW $545

Shop around you see these AFTER VALUES

YEAR		WAS	NOW
'36	CHEV. DE L. TOWN SDN.	$495	$445
'35	CHRYSLER TRG. SDN.	$445	$395
'35	FORD "85" COACH	$295	$255
'35	CHEV. DE L. COACH	$365	$295
'32	HUDSON COACH	$125	$75
'32	CHEV. L'dau PHAETON	$135	$75

4 Bargains at their best Compare Condition

Also—
(2) '38 Chev. Demonstrators
(2) '36 Plymouths
(1) '37 Chev. Coupe
Many Others

Notice . . . If the Car you want isn't here . . . Phone AD. 5411—Better still, come in and look around . . . Compare.

EASY TERMS
ADDISON Chevrolet
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $845
1937 Sedan. Years ahead in modern styling; performance unequaled at the price; low mileage; beautiful tropical green finish. It's a beauty and a bargain. Hurry!
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. Nat. 3000.

NASH AND LA FAYETTE
We have the largest stock of these fine cars in the city. Every year from 1932 on down. Many models, large choice of finishes. All in perfect condition. Will sacrifice to move before new models arrive. Famous money-back guarantee. See these bargains at once.
NASH MOTORS OF WASHINGTON.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 9060.

PACKARD—1932 7-pass. Limousine, 6 w. w., trunk rack; black paint, clean upholstery; all good tires. Here is a real bargain. $195. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

PLYMOUTH $529
1937 De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Beautiful original aquamarine finish. An immaculate car throughout. Perfect motor and tires. This is a typical Coast-In value at only $529.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
407-23 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

PLYMOUTH—1937 Touring Sedan. Original finish, large trunk, heater; new-car appearance and performance; owner's name on request; $547. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

PLYMOUTH—1935 2-door Trunk Sedan, $329. COAST-IN, 407 Fla. ave. ne.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—Credit for $184.50 on 1939. Will sacrifice. Phone Mr. Sellers, Columbia 2145, Apt. 118.

PLYMOUTH $495
1937 4-door Touring Sedan. It can't be beat at the low price. Low mileage. Smart tropical green finish, radio, mohair upholstery. Drive it today, you'll buy it or we miss our guess.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

PLYMOUTH $399
1936—4-Door De Luxe Touring Sedan. Spotless throughout. In excellent mechanical condition. Tires are excellent. Special for this week-end only at $399
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
COAST-IN, INC.
407-23 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200

PONTIAC—1937 Coupe $545
SUPERIOR MOTORS, INC.
14th and P Sts. N.W. DU. 1300.

PONTIAC—1935 De Luxe 4-door Touring Sedan; fine condition; a real special at only $295. Arcade-Pontiac Co., 1419 Irving st. nw. AD. 0678.

STUDEBAKER—1936 President Cruising Sedan. Original finish, clean interior, large trunk, overdrive; smooth, powerful, economical motor; $547. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER — 1937 Dictator Cruising Sedan. Large trunk, original finish, clean interior; low mileage; owner's name on request; special, $597. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 1810.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

WILLYS—1937 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan, the most economical car on today's market, excellent mechanically and perfect in appearance. Special at $389
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst. 0181.

$5 DOWN
MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR INCOME

1934 Ford Tudor	$199
1934 Ford Coupe	$189
1935 Ford Tudor	$259
1935 Ford Coupe	$295
1936 Ford Tudor	$359
1936 Ford Tudor Touring Sedan	$395
1935 Chevrolet Master Sedan	$349
1931 Cadillac V-16 Roadster	$149

PARKWAY MOTOR COMPANY
3040 M St. N.W. WE. 0181

MAKING ROOM for FALL BUSINESS
35 Reconditioned USED CARS

1937 Ford Coupe $435	1936 Ford Tudor $235

'36	FORD TUDOR	$349
'36	FORD DEL. FORDOR TRG.	$389
'36	FORD COUPE	$345
'34	FORD TUDOR	$195
'34	FORD VICTORIA	$195
'33	FORD TUDOR	$145
'32	FORD SEDAN	$95
'34	TERRAPLANE SEDAN	$219

25 OTHER BARGAINS WHILE THEY LAST

NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
AT. 0200

TAKE YOUR PICK IN Ourisman's big 4-Star NO-CASH Sale!

Your Old '31, '32, '33 or '34 Car Is the Down Payment on a '35, '36, '37 or '38!

TRADE NOW! PRICES ARE LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE

terms to suit you!

ALL MAKES AND MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM!

• Hurry in! Select one of these fine Used Cars and drive it away without a down payment. Use your old car as the trading amount necessary and if it is over the required amount we will even refund the difference in cash!

TODAY'S SPECIAL
1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan
$489

'37	Plymouth 4-Door Trunk Sedan	$569	'35	Chevrolet Coach	$339
'37	Plymouth 2-Door Sedan	$529	'35	Chevrolet Sedan	$309
'37	Ford "85" Fordor	$489	'35	Chevrolet Coupe	$269
'37	Ford Tudor	$459	'35	Chevrolet Stan. Coach	$279
'36	Chevrolet Deluxe Coach	$399	'35	Ford Deluxe Tudor	$269
'36	Chevrolet Town Sedan	$419	'35	Ford Coupe	$249
'36	Chevrolet Coupe	$389	'34	Chevrolet Sedan	$279
'36	Ford Tudor Touring	$379	'34	Chevrolet Coach	$269
'36	Ford Tudor	$369	'34	Chevrolet Coupe	$259
'36	Ford Coupe	$359	'34	Ford Fordor	$199

1936 Plymouth Sport Coupe .. $399
1934 Ford Conv'tible Coupe ... $219

OURISMAN
CHEVROLET 625 H STREET N.E.

Casper's put out in the rain again—in Sunday's Post

Bob Burns Says—

There's a whole lot of truth to the old saying that the grass looks green far away. That's because you can't see the brown patch and the bare spots until you get right on top of 'em.

I know a city boy who worked in an office and he got so sick and tired of having to punch the time clock every morning at 8 o'clock that he jest couldn't stand it any more. He had always heard that they didn't have time clocks on a farm so one day he gave up his job, packed his clothes and headed for the open spaces.

When he told an old farmer about havin' to punch this time clock every morning at 8 o'clock, the farmer took pity on the boy and says, "Well, you come to work for me, son—I don't have no time clock." The boy says, "Well, what time do I go to work?" The farmer says, "It don't make no difference as long as it ain't after half past 4."

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MR. AND MRS. — Joe runs into a little sleeping trouble—in Sunday's Post

SOME MORE BUTTER?
YES, THANKS
SOME MORE BUTTER?
SAY, SISTER, WHAT WE WANT IS OUR DINNER, NOT MORE BUTTER
HOW LONG SINCE WE GAVE OUR ORDER?
I DON'T KNOW—I'VE BEEN READING—SO HAVE YOU
MORE BUTTER?

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Connie gets inside information on Chun Wi—in Sunday's Post — By Milton Caniff

SPEAKING CHINESE, CONNIE, WITH BIG STOOP IN TOW, TALKS WITH SMYTHE-HEATHERSTONE'S SERVANTS
I, LO SUN, WAS ASSIGNED TO STEER THE DEVIL CART OF THE WOMAN, CRAIL!..
THIS TASK MADE LO SUN UNHAPPY, FOR AS MASTER IS KIND - JUST SO IS THIS WOMAN CRUEL - IN LITTLE WAYS THAT SEAR THE PRIDE...ON MANY OCCASIONS LO SUN STEERED HER TO THE HOUSE OF CHUN WI.....
...THERE SHE GAMBLED, WHICH IS NONE OF LO SUN'S BUSINESS... BUT THE DAY OF THE FATAL CRUISE LO SUN STEERED HER TO THIS HOUSE OF CHANCE - THERE SHE REMAINED A SHORT TIME - TOO SHORT TO PLAY AT GAMING — THEN LO SUN STEERED HER TO THE MASTER'S BOAT....
... LO SUN SUSPICIONS THAT THERE WAS SOME CONSPIRACY BETWEEN THE WOMAN AND THE GAMBLER, CHUN WI!
RESPECTED FRIEND, WE GO FROM THIS PLACE...WITH PURPOSE IN OUR HEARTS, AND CUNNING IN OUR BRAINS!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — Wahoo goes into business—in this Sunday's Post — By Saunders and Woggon

DONALD DUCK— It's the Actor in 'Em — By Walt Disney

WINNIE WINKLE — Will's camera gets him into a little trouble, in Sunday's Post — By Branner

YOU STEAL UM WAHOO'S MOCCASINS, NOW MEBBE YOU LET US GO, HUH?
LET YOU GO? WELL, I'LL HAVE TO THINK ABOUT THAT!
THE KALIMAR NECKLACE— IN MY HANDS! THE GREATEST COUP OF MY CAREER! GIVE HIM HIS SHOES AND TAKE HIM AND HIS SKIRT TO THE STATION, BOYS. I FEEL GENEROUS!
WAIT A MINUTE! THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG HERE!
9-23

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — On Location — By Frank Martinek

I'VE SEEN ENOUGH! NO WONDER THIS GANG'S RUNNING WILD IN THE CITY--- NOBODY DARES TESTIFY AGAINST ONE OF THEM IN COURT
NO SPOT IN GREATER NEW YORK IS SAFER FROM THEM THAN ANY OTHER-- SO I MAY AS WELL BEGIN MY INVESTIGATION ON FAMILIAR GROUND-
HERE Y'ARE, MISTER-BROOKLYN NAVY YARD
LOOK OUT! DON'T RUN OVER THAT BOY!
SOMETHING'S WRONG WITH HIM--- IS HE HURT?
TAXI
9-23

Listen to Don Winslow on the air today—WMAL—4:30 P. M.

MICKEY FINN — See Mickey give boxing lessons—in Sunday's Post — By Lank Leonard

POOR WILL! HE'S HAD TO ENTERTAIN THE BOSS' DAUGHTER AGAIN!
W-WHAT'S THIS?
OH, MR. WRIGHT!
MR. WRIGHT-YOU LEFT A FIFTY CENT TIP AND YOU KNOW WE CAN'T AFFORD IT!!

DIXIE DUGAN — More of Dixie's traveling experiences—Sunday — By J. P. McEvoy and H. I. Striebel

THIS IS ONE OF THE MOST REMARKABLE ARRESTS I'VE EVER HEARD OF, BOYS—TO THINK YOU TWO CAUGHT THIS WHOLE GANG WITHOUT ANY HEL—
TOM!
?
I DON'T BLAME HIM FOR FAINTING! BY THE LOOKS OF HIS FACE THEY BEAT HIM UP PRETTY BAD!
WHICH ONE OF 'EM DID IT, TOM?
DIXON!
JUST HIM AND ME, INSPECTOR, —PLEASE!
I COULDN'T PERMIT THAT—BUT—AH—IF YOU WANTED TO "TALK" TO HIM PRIVATELY FOR A FEW MINUTES, I'D SEE THAT YOU WEREN'T DISTURBED!
WHAT'S THE IDEA?
YOU'LL FIND OUT, DIXON! —GET IN THAT ROOM!

JOE PALOOKA — Joe gives a little sound advice in Sunday's Post — By Ham Fisher

OH — W-WHAT'LL WE DO? — THAT BIG GEEZER IS COMIN' HERE!
GOLLY— AND THERE ISN'T A THING HERE WE CAN HIT HIM WITH, EITHER!
IDEA
I'VE GOT IT, MICKEY— IT'S OUR ONLY CHANCE — LISSEN —
IF DOC BROWN AND MR. DUGAN WANT THEM GALS SCARED THEY'VE PICKED OUT THE RIGHT HOMBRE — I'LL MAKE THEM TWO GALS TREMBLE LIKE A BUNCH O' JELLY!
CLICK
H'LO

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zupke, Famous Football Coach.

9-23
PUNISHMENT, PROFESSOR?
PUNISHMENT, MR. SHEKELS- YOU SHALL DELIVER TO THE CLASS A BRIEF TALK ON ICELAND
OH, YES- ICELAND-IT IS EXTREMELY COLD IN ICELAND—
REMARKABLE!
MORE!
IN FACT IT GETS SO COLD THERE THAT EVEN THE FEET IN A YARDSTICK GET FROST-BITTEN!
THAT WILL DO, MR SHEKELS
TRUSTING ALL OF YOU HAVE BENEFITTED IMMEASURABLY FROM THIS LEARNED DISCUSSION, I NOW CALL THE CLASS TO ORDER

BENNY — No Patent Applied For — By J. Carver Pusey

AN' IF YA EVER EVEN CROSS ME PATH AGAIN.. I'LL BEAT YA TO A PULP.
OKAY.. OKAY.
TH' RAT!
BOY! I GOT A RIGHT HAND ALMOST AS GOOD AS JOE'S.
HE LOOKS VERY WELL SATISFIED WITH HIMSELF.
DO YOU THINK HE MADE A DEAL WITH GORDON?
I WOULDN'T HAVE BELIEVED IT OF WALSH, BUT...
LET'S LET THE BETTING ODDS BE OUR BAROMETER. IF IT WAS A DEAL THE ODDS WILL SHOW IT.

Kaziurkiewicz Asks Name 'Kazey'

Harry E. Kaziurkiewicz, 27, of 2115 Tunlaw road northwest, asked District Court yesterday to change his name to Harry E. Kazey because the other is so "long and difficultto pronounce." People call him Kazey anyhow, he added. Chief Justice Wheat set October 6 for a hearing.

Swiss Envoy Invited To W. Va. Festival

Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, Miss Mary Koontz, Queen of thet Mountain State Forest Festival, and W. Grady Whitman, director general of the festival, today will invite Swiss Minister Marc Peter to the celebration.

The festival will be held October 6, 7 and 8 at Elkins. Miss Koontz, daughter of the president of the board of West Virginia University, will ask the Swiss Minister to visit the Switzerland of America. He is scheduled to speak in the State at three Swiss communities.

No Lives Lost On Cape Cod, Editor Reports

Although telephone lines were still down on Cape Cod last night it was learned that damage there is not as extensive as had been thought. Edward J. Dunn, city editor of the Boston Post, who was on the cape during the height of the storm, said that he was unable to discover any loss of life between the canal and Wellesley. There was no loss of life at Orleans and Chatham.

While the property damage from wind and rain, will be extensive on the Cape, Dunn said he believed early reports were exaggerated.

The residents on the cape were calm throughout the storm, and there had been no panic, despite their isolation, he said. The local telephone service continued to function perfectly, Dunn said, and vacationers and townspeople have been able to telephone to each other, even though communication with the outside world was disrupted.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Friday, September 23 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 243M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,400KC	
6:00		Gordon	Art Brown		6:00
6:15		Hittenmark	" "		6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	" "		6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "		6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Station PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	Presents	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	Hittenmark	News	" "	8:30
8:45	Morning Glories	" "	Art Brown	Bach'lors C'dren	8:45
9:00	Just Neighbors	Mrs. Wiggs	Singing Strings	Kitty Kelly	9:00
9:15	J. Sear's Orch.	John's Other Wife	Choir Loft	Myrt and Marge	9:15
9:30	J. Higgins	Just Plain Bill	Med. Infor.	Hilltop House	9:30
9:45	On the Mall	Woman in White	News; P. Flashes	Stepmother	9:45
10:00	Mary Marlin	David Harum	Morning Concert	Shopping	10:00
10:15	Vic and Sade	Lorenzo Jones	Traffic Court	Women's News	10:15
10:30	Ch. in Wildwood	Do You Remember?	Get Thin to Music	Big Sister	10:30
10:45	Melodic Cameos	M. About Hol'wod	E. Spencer Blues	R. Life Stories	10:45
11:00	Southernaires	D. Harding's Wife	The Balladeer	M. M. McBride	11:00
11:15	Alden Edkins	The O'Neills	M. Potpourri	Aladdin's Kitch.	11:15
11:30	National Farm	Mary Mason	Comm. Colander	Romance	11:30
11:45	and Home Hour	" "	Burial	Our Gal Sunday	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	National Farm	News	Theater Row	Goldbergs	12:00
12:15	and Home Hour	Devotions	News	Vic & Sade	12:15
12:30	Mother-in-Law	Words and Music	Radio Garden Club	Road of Life	12:30
12:45	News	Ranch Boys	Luncheon Concert	Gospel Singer	12:45
1:00	Tune Trails	Betty and Bob	H. Turner	News	1:00
1:15	" "	Grimm's Daughter	As You Like It	Minstrels	1:15
1:30	Variety Show	Valiant Lady	O. Sanctuary	Navy Band	1:30
1:45	" "	Betty Crocker	"	" "	1:45
2:00	Dot and Pat	Mary Marlin	Tony Wakeman	To Be	2:00
2:15	Varieties	Ma Perkins	" "	Announced	2:15
2:30	"	Young's Family	" "	" "	2:30
2:45	Between B'kends	Guiding Light	" "	" "	2:45
3:00	Rosh Hashanah	Backstage Wife	News	" "	3:00
3:15	" "	Stella Dallas	Tony Wakeman	" "	3:15
3:30	Jackie Heller	Life	" "	" "	3:30
3:45	Old Refrain	Girl Alone	" "	" "	3:45
4:00	Rosh Hashanah	Tune Types	" "	We Were Young	4:00
4:15	" "	" "	Johnson Family	You Want to Be	4:15
4:30	Don Winslow	Your Family, Mine	Tony Wakeman	Doris Rhodes	4:30
4:45	Tune Twisters	Petticoat Lane	Ford Rush	To Be Ann	4:45
5:00	Beverly Lane	Felix Knight	Cocktail Capers	Music Moods	5:00
5:15	News	Malcolm Claire	" "	" "	5:15
5:30	Twilight Tunes	Sports Column	" "	Today	5:30
5:45	L. Thomas	Concert Hall	Walter Compton	Lum and Abner	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Dick Todd	Amos 'n' Andy	Sports Resume	Mass Flight	6:00
6:15	Oscar Shumsky	Jimmy Fidler	Turner and Marson	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	The Revelers	Carol Weyman	Lone Ranger	Adv. in Science	6:30
6:45	Dinner Concert	Cup Regatta	" "	Service Boys	6:45
7:00	Golf Match	Concert	Fulton Lewis, jr.	First Nighter	7:00
7:15	Spitalny's Orch.	"	Variety Program	" "	7:15
7:30	If I Had a	"	Rhythm Boys	St. Louis Blues	7:30
7:45	Chance	"	Stamp Club	" "	7:45
8:00	P. Martin's	Waltz Time	M. M. M.	Hollywood	8:00
8:15	Music	"	"	Hotel	8:15
8:30	March of Time	Death Valley	Press Time	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	Days	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	James A. Farley	Serenade	Lunceford's	John A.	9:00
9:15	" "	"	Orchestra	Hamilton	9:15
9:30	Ink Spots	B. Rubinoff	Front Page	Jack Berch	9:30
9:45	St. of the Nation	Old-Timer	Fishing Facts	R. Ad. Walsche	9:45
10:00	Red Cross Rally	Red Cross	Red Cross Rally	Red Cross	10:00
10:15	" "	Rally	" "	Program	10:15
10:30	" "	News	N. Playhouse	News	10:30
10:45	" "	Melody Lane	"	Mrs. McAllister	10:45
11:00	News	Sports Resume	News	Night Round-up	11:00
11:15	Music As You	Modern Music	J. Long's	Pendarvis' Or.	11:15
11:30	Desire It	Maestros	Orchestra	D. Barrie's	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	" "	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Night Watchman	M. Persons	B. Cummins'	Weather F'cast	12:00
12:15	" "	Sign Off	Orchestra	Sign Off	12:15
12:30	(Until 2 a. m.)		(M. Until 2 a. m.)		12:30

The good whiskey that comes from good grain
Blended Straight Whiskies
Geo. A. Dickel Distilling Co., Inc., Lexington, Ky.

90 Proof

PINTS $1.10 Half Pints $.60 Quarts $2.15

The Life and Vigor of the Grain

Colors . .

TAKEN FROM THE PICTURES OF FAMOUS 18th CENTURY PAINTERS MAKE GLOWING

Background Dresses

14.95

Look at the paintings of Gainsborough and Reynolds and you'll know where these rich colors were created . . . wine, teal blue, boy blue and plum. They give a fragile loveliness to your skin, a sparkle to your eyes. And we've used them in "background" dresses with soft drape-y necklines and decorative belts—dresses that will be perfect with all your accessories. We've even included the famous 2-belt dress. In sizes 12 to 20.

Third Floor—Better Dress Shop—The Hecht Co.

(Right)
Famous 2-belt basic dress. 1 belt sequin trimmed; 1 self belt.
14.95

(Far Right)
Spool silhouette with front fullness, unusual neckline, draped bodice.
14.95

(Below)
Spool silhouette with semi-dirndl drape front. Catelaine at neckline.
14.95

NAVY!
BLACK!
ROYAL!
WINE!

Rayon Taffeta Slips

swish under the smartest fall dresses

1.19

The final touch of allure for Fall's romantic frocks—these utterly feminine slips in deep-toned costume colors! Slim fitted styles with pleated bottom or plain 4 gore style that gives new glamour to your dresses. Adjustable straps, of course—and vee tops. Sizes 34 to 44.

Lingerie—Main Floor—Air Conditioned All Year 'Round.

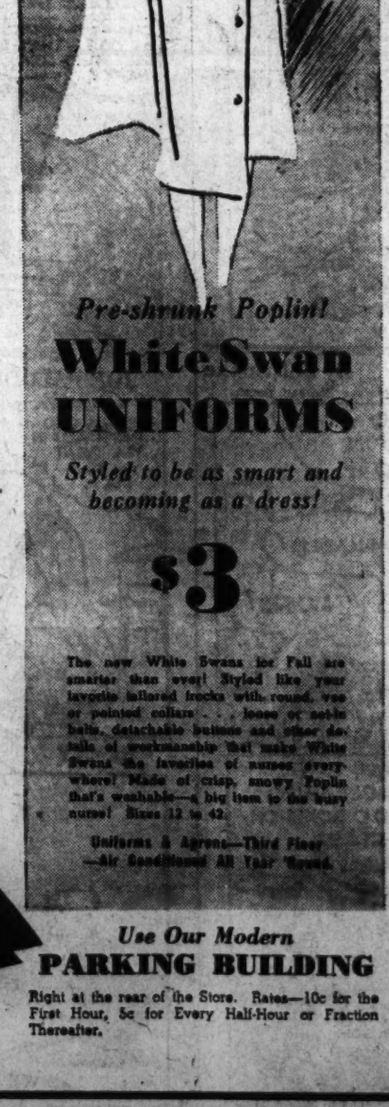
Mail Order Coupon

The Hecht Co. F Street at 7th, Washington, D. C.
Please send me.....Rayon Taffeta Slips at 1.19, as follows:

QUAN.	SIZE	COLOR
.....	.....	.....
.....	.....	.....
.....	.....	.....

Name: .....
Street Address: .....
City: ..... State: .....
Charge:.... C. O. D.:.... Money Order Enclosed:....

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh



Pre-shrunk Poplin!

White Swan UNIFORMS

Styled to be as smart and becoming as a dress!

$3

The new White Swans for Fall are smarter than ever! Styled like your favorite tailored frocks with round, vee or pointed collars . . . loose or satin belts, detachable buttons and other details of workmanship that make White Swans the favorites of nurses everywhere! Made of crisp, snowy Poplin that's washable—a big item to the busy nurse! Sizes 12 to 42.

Uniforms & Aprons—Third Floor—Air Conditioned All Year 'Round.

Use Our Modern
PARKING BUILDING

Right at the rear of the Store. Rates—10c for the First Hour, 5c for Every Half-Hour or Fraction Thereafter.

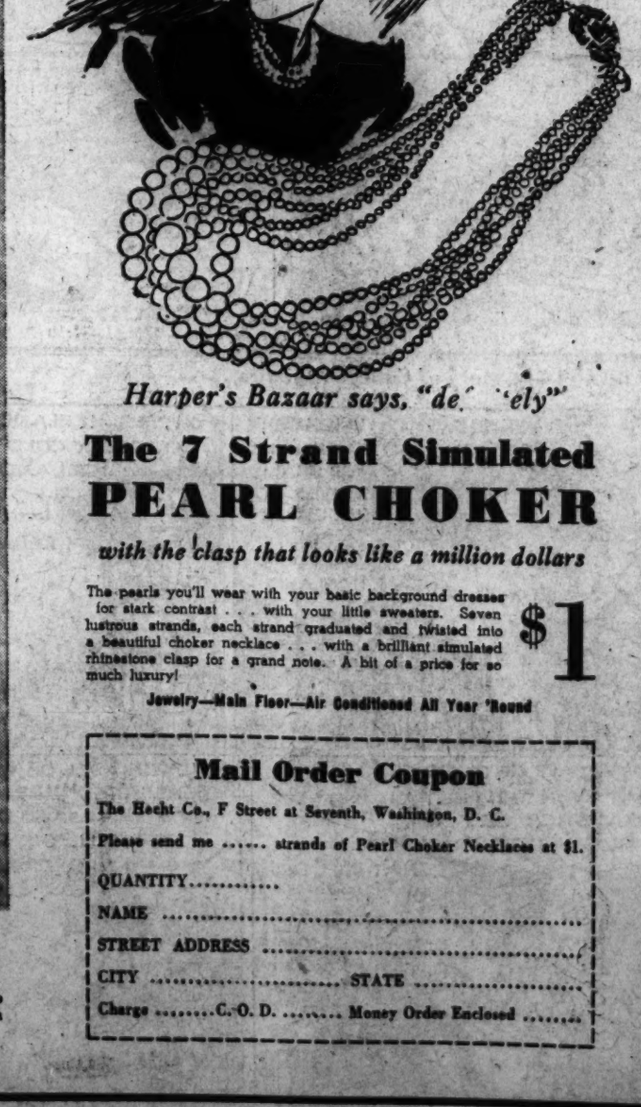
70,000 mesh openings ventilate it! It makes you look slimmer at once!

Air-way Elastic Girdle

12.50

Air-way is woven to shape from covered strands of special rubber. It gently massages you as you wear it! Makes you look slimmer at once . . . because it smooths out sagging figure lines, corrects bulging hips, abdomen and it won't gap below the hips. Tailored to fit as if it were made to measure.

Corset Shop—Third Floor



Harper's Bazaar says, "de[illegible]ely"

The 7 Strand Simulated PEARL CHOKER

with the clasp that looks like a million dollars

The pearls you'll wear with your basic background dresses for stark contrast . . . with your little sweaters. Seven lustrous strands, each strand graduated and twisted into a beautiful choker necklace . . . with a brilliant simulated rhinestone clasp for a grand note. A bit of a price for so much luxury!

$1

Jewelry—Main Floor—Air Conditioned All Year 'Round

Mail Order Coupon

The Hecht Co., F Street at Seventh, Washington, D. C.

Please send me ..... strands of Pearl Choker Necklaces at $1.

QUANTITY.....
NAME .....
STREET ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE .....
Charge .....C. O. D. ..... Money Order Enclosed .....